

## A copious and exact CATALOGUE of PAMPHLETS in the HARLEIAN LIBRARY, &c.

Many judicious Gentlemen, who are *Subscribers* to the *Harleian Miscellany*, having advised the Proprietor thereof, to publish at the End of every *Weekly Number*, an ample and exact *Catalogue* of the most considerable *Pamphlets* in the *Harleian Library*; with some short Account, as Occasion shall offer, of their *Characters*, *Contents*, &c. the same is accordingly here attempted; as well to manifest the great Variety of Curiosities in that Treasury of Literature, little known to many Readers; as because such a *Catalogue* was never before attempted; wherein the very *Titles* will be of useful Intelligence in many Respects; but principally to gratify our *Subscribers* with an Opportunity of being their own Chusers, and recommending any of these *Tracts* to Publication in that *Work*.

It has been further advised that every select Parcel of the said *Pamphlets*, amounting to the Quantity of one Sheet, shall be, in this *Catalogue*, *chronologically* digested; not only the better to display the Picture and Posture of the *Times* in general, as far as every Number will permit, in their most natural and regular Symmetry; but to shorten every curious Reader's Researches after any particular *Pamphlet*; who remembring only about what Time it was printed, is saved the Trouble of Hunting through every *Column*, by turning to that *One*, in which the Date should appear; and if he finds it not in one Number, a little Patience may bring him to it in another.

**T**HE Passage of our most dread Sovereigne Lady Queene *Elyzabeth*, through the Citie of *London*, to *Westminster*, the Daye before her Coronacion. Imprinted, &c.  
by *Rich. Tottill*, the Thirteenth of *January*,  
*Cum Privilegio*. Quarto, 1558

It contains also an Account of all the Pageants erected to adorn the Proceffion, with the Verses and Orations, in *Latin* and *English*, wherewith her Majesty was saluted in her Passage through the said City; in five Sheets, *black Letter*.

2. A Briefe Treatise concerning the Burnynge of *Bucer* and *Phagius*, at *Cambrydge*, in the Time of Queene *Mary*, with theyr Restitution in the Time of our most gracious Sovereayne Lady that now is: Wherein is expressed the fantastickall and tyrannous Dealynges of the *Romishe* Church, together with the godly and modest Regiment of the true *Christian* Church, most slanderously diffamed in those Dayes of Heresye. Translated into *Englyshe*, by *Arthur Goldyng*. Printed by *T. Marthe*,  
Octavo, 1562

This is indeed an ample Narrative of the Disputes occasioned by Burning the dead Bo-

dies of those two learned Men, and contains many Historical Particulars of the principal Persons in that *University* concerned therein. In eleven Sheets and an Half, *black Letter*.

3. The Ende and Confession of *Thomas Norton* of *Yorkeeshire*, the *Popish* Rebelle, and *Christopher Norton*, his Nephew; whiche suffered at *Tiburn* for Treason, the 27th of *May*. Imprinted by *W. How*.  
Octavo, 1570

This Piece is written in Verse; contains seven Leaves; is printed in the *black Letter*, and at the End, the Author's Name appears to be *Sampson Davie*.

4. A Copie of a Letter lately sent by a Gentleman, Student in the Lawes of the Realme, to a Frende of his, concernyng *D. Story*.  
Octavo, 1671

It treats of the Treasons, Confession, and Execution of the said *Dr. John Story*, in eleven Leaves, *black Letter*.

5. A Commemoration of the most prosperous and peaceable Raigne of our gracious and deere Sovereigne Lady *Elizabeth*, &c. Now newly set forth, this 17th Day of *November*, being the first Day of the Eighteenth Yeere of her Majesties

2 *A Catalogue of PAMPHLETS in the HARLEIAN Library, &c.*

Maiesties sayd Raygne. By *Edward Hake*,  
Gent. Imprinted by *W. How*. Octavo, 1575

After the Epistle to the Author's Cousin,  
*Edw. Elliotte*, Esq; (Surveyor of the Queen's  
Lands, &c. in the County of *Essex*) sub-  
scribed from *Barnard's Inne*, follows the said  
*Commemoration* in Verse, and then a Poem  
to the Queen's Council, and concludes with  
a *Meditation* in Prose. About three Sheets  
and an Half, black Letter.

6. An Advertisement and Defence for  
Truth against her (Majesties) Backbiters, and  
specially against the whispering Favourers and  
Colourers of *Campion's* and the rest of his Con-  
federates Treasons. (One Sheet) Quarto, black  
Letter 1581

7. A particular Declaration, or Testimo-  
ny of the undutifull and traitorous Affection,  
borne against her Maiestie by *Edmond Campion*,  
*Jesuite*, and other condemned Priestes, witnes-  
sed by their own Confessions; in Reproof of  
those slanderous Bookes and Libells delivered  
out to the Contrary, &c. Published by Au-  
thoritie. Imprinted by *Christopher Barker*,  
Printer to her Maiestie, (in fifteen Leaves, black  
Letter) Quarto, 1582

*Camden*, and other Writers on *Queen Eli-  
sabeth's* Reign, have borrowed Light from  
this Pamphlet; and, if some Ecclesiastical  
Historians also of those Times had more  
copiously extracted it, they might have given  
more Satisfaction to their Readers.

8. A wonderfull and straunge Newes which  
happened in the Countyes of *Suffolke* and  
*Essex*, the First of *February*, being *Fryday*,  
where it rayned *Wheat*, the Space of vi or vii  
Miles Compass, &c. Written by *William A-  
verell*, Student in Divinity. Imprinted at  
*London*, for *Edward White*, (in fourteen Leaves,  
black Letter) Octavo, 1583

The Author says not that he saw this  
wonderful Shower himself, but reports from  
many Witnesses (four of whose Names are  
subscribed at the End) that about *Ipswich*,  
*Storknaysland*, and *Hadley*, in *Suffolk* especial-  
ly, such Grain did fall, in a drizzling Snow,  
at the Time and to the Compass aforesaid;  
but that it was of a softer Substance, greener  
Colour without, whiter within, and of a  
mealier Taste than common *Wheat*.

9. A breefe Discourse, declaring and ap-  
proving the necessarie and inviolable Mainte-  
nance of *The laudable Customs of London*. Name-  
ly of that one, whereby a reasonable Partition of  
the Goods of Husbands among their Wives and  
Children is provided; with an Answer to Ob-  
jections, &c. Printed by *Henry Middleton*, &c.  
(in forty-eight Pages, black Letter) Octavo 1584

10. *Monardo: The Tritameron of Love*; where  
in certain pleasant Conceits, uttered by divers  
worthy Personages, are perfectly dyscoursed; and  
three doubtfull Questions of *Love* most pithely  
and pleasauntly discussed; shewing, to the *Wife*,  
how to use *Love*; and to the *Fond*, how to es-  
chew *Lust*; and yielding to all both Pleasure  
and Profit. By *Robert Greene*, Master of Arts,  
in *Cambridge*. Printed by *J. Kingston*, &c.  
(In twenty-three Leaves, bl. Lett.) Quar. 1584

This Tract is dedicated to *Phillip*, Earl of  
*Arundell*. The Author was a noted Town-  
writer of his Time; and published many  
Pamphlets, of Entertainment in Prose and  
Verse. He was reputed Master of a clear  
and elegant Style, and numbered among the  
Improvers of our Language in those Days.  
He could shew a Variety of Reading upon  
any Subject, by his *Allusions*, *Comparisons*,  
&c. which he had ready upon all Occasions;  
but at last fell into irregular Courses of Life,  
which brought him to Want, Misery, and  
Repentance. He died of a Surfeit upon  
pickled Herrings and *Rhenish* Wine, on the  
Third of *Septemb.* in the Year 1592. Many  
of his Pamphlets were reprinted after his  
Death, to the good Profit of their Publishers.

11. A Pack of *Spanish* Lyes sent abroad in  
the World; first printed in *Spain*, in the *Spanish*  
Tongue, and translated out of the Original;  
now ripped up, unfolded, and, by just Exami-  
nation, condemned; as conteyning false, corrupt,  
and detestable Wares, worthy to be damned and  
burned. Imprinted at *London*, by the Depu-  
ties of *Chr. Barker*, Printer to the Queen's most  
excellent Maiestie, (in thirteen Pages) Quarto,  
1588

This Work is printed in two Columns—  
The Pack of *Spanish* Lyes in the old *English*  
Character (or black Letter, as it is commonly  
called) and the *Condemnation*, collaterally, in  
the *Roman* Character; and rectifies, in every  
Particular, the said *Spanish* Misrepresentation  
of







#### 4 *A Catalogue of PAMPHLETS in the HARLEIAN Library, &c.*

silent at her Death; among whom, though none are named, a Reader, well versed in their Works, may discern, he points at *Daniel, Warner, Chapman, Marston, Shakespeare, Drayton*, and three or four more. As to the *Order of the Funeral*, there are in this some Variations from that in the former Pamphlet; and some curious Herald may, perhaps, one Time or other, take the Pains to rectify that which is erroneous. At the End of this Part is an Advertisement, signed *Hen. Chetle*, who appears to have been the Author of the Whole.

16. An Oration Congratulatory to the high and mighty *James of England, Scotland, France, and Ireland, King, &c.* on the 12th Day of *Febr.* last presented; when his Majesty entered the *Tower of London*, to perform the Residue of the Solemnities of his Coronation, through the *Citie of London*, deferred by reason of the *Plague*; and published by his Highness's speciall Allowance: Wherein, both the *Description of the Tower of London*, and the *Union of the Kingdoms*, are compendiously touched. By *William Hubbocke*. At *Oxford*: Printed by *Joseph Barnes, &c.* (in two Sheets)

*Quarto, 1604*

This Oration is here printed both in *Latin* and *English*.

17. A Relation of such Things as were observed to happen in the Journey of the Right Honourable *Charles, Earl of Nottingham*, Lord High Admiral of *England*, his Highness's Ambassador to the King of *Spain*. Being sent thither, to take the Oath of the said King, for the Maintenance of *Peace*, betwene the two famous Kings of *Great-Britain and Spain*; according to the several Articles formerly concluded on by the Constable of *Castilla* in *England*, in the Month of *August*, 1604, set forth by Authority. Printed by *Melchisedeck Bradwood, &c.* (in forty-two Pages) *Quarto, 1605*

It appears in the *Preface*, that the Author's Motives for publishing this *Relation* were, *First*, The Knowledge his Friends had of his being specially appointed an Attendant upon his Lordship in this Expedition; and his having made some Observation of the Particulars in the same. *Secondly*, Because some false Reports had been made of their Entertainment in *Spain*, and of their Proceedings there. But, *Lastly*, and more especially, because,

since their Return, a Pamphlet had been published, with many erroneous Observations thereon. And, at the End of the *Preface*, the Author appears to be *Robert Treswell*, alias, *Somerset Herald*. It is a scarce Piece, and has not, perhaps, been sufficiently made Use of, to set forth the History of this Part of King *James* his Reign, in its due Colours. That Lord Admiral *Howard* had certainly, under his late glorious Queen, beaten the *Spaniards* notably in *War*; but whether *They* were not victorious over *Him*, at least over his Country, in the Conclusion of this *Peace*, the Registers of following Times will declare.

18. Trayterous *Percye's* and *Catesby's* *Propoieia*. Written by *Edward Hawes*, Scholler at *Westminster*, a Youth of sixteen Years old, (in twelve Leaves) *Quarto, 1606*

This is a Poem in Stanza's of six Lines; addressed to *Toby Matthews*, Bishop of *Durham*, in a *Latin* Dedication; and has a wooden Print in the Frontispiece, of one of those Malefactors lying on a Hurdle, and the Executioner standing by him.

19. God's Warning to his People of *England*: By the great Overflowing of the *Waters*, or *Floodes*, lately hapned in *South Wales*, and many other Places. Wherein is described the great Losses and wonderfull Damages that happened thereby: By the Drowning of many Towns and Villages, to the utter Undoing of many Thousands of People. (In eight Leaves, black Letter) *Quarto, 1607*

This was a most extraordinary, extensive, and destructive Deluge or Inundation of the Sea, as well in *Gloucestershire* and *Somersetshire*, as sundry Parts of *South Wales*; which began on the Twentieth of *January* before. It is described in a very lively and affecting Manner, in many of the disastrous Particulars. *Dr. Fuller*, in his *Worthies of England*, at the End of his Account of *Somersetshire*, has made Use of one Circumstance, shewing how Fear will banish Fierceness, in the Example of the wild Animals, which were now driven together with the tame Ones; and, though Enemies by Nature, never offered to satisfy Nature upon them; so much greater Regard they had to avoid the present Danger, and seek for Self-preservation.



*A Catalogue of PAMPHLETS in the HARLEIAN Library, &c.* 5

20. A lamentable Discourse upon the Parricide and bloody Assassination, committed on the Person of *Henry the Fourth* (of famous Memory) King of *France* and *Navarre*. Translated out of the *French* Copy, printed at *Rouen*, by *Peter Courant*; and the Copy of *Paris*, printed by *Francis Huby*; with Permission. (In seven Leaves) *Quarto*, 1610

It is subscribed at the End, *Pelletier*. This horrid Story is too well known to need any Remarks here; besides there were other Pamphlets then published upon the same Subject, which may stand more in Need of them.

21. The *Lieutenant* of the *Tower* his Speech and Repentance at the Time of his Death; who was executed upon *Tower-hill*, on the Twentieth Day of *November*, 1615. Printed by *G. Eld*. (In four Sheets and an Half) *Quarto*, No Date.

From the Time above-mentioned, when this *Lieutenant* of the *Tower*, *Sir Gervais Ellwes*, suffered, for knowing, consenting to, and concealing the Poysoning of *Sir Thomas Overbury*, in the *Tower* (which, if he had revealed, would have saved many Lives) it may be concluded, the said Speech was published soon after, and in the same Year.

22. *Essays* of certaine *Paradoxes*: At *London*, printed for *Tb. Thorp*. (In twenty-eight Leaves) *Quarto*, 1616

These *Paradoxes* are written upon The *Praise* of King *Richard the Third*; which takes up about half the Tract. The *Praise* of the *French* *Poets*. The *Praise* of *Nothing*; in Verse; from *Johannes Passeratius*, in *Theodore Beza's* Epigrams; and, Lastly, That it is good to be in Debt. I think it is somewhere said that these *Paradoxes* were written by *Sir C. Cornwallis*.

23. The Strangling and Death of the *Great Turk* and his two *Sonnes*: With the strange Preservation and Deliverance of his Uncle *Mustapha* from perishing in Prison, with Hunger and Thirst; the young *Emperour* not three Days before having so commanded. A wonderful Story, and the like never heard of in our Modern Times; and yet all to manifest the Glory and Providence of God in the Preservation of *Christendome*, in

these troublesome Times. Printed this Fifteenth of *July*, by *J. D.* &c. (In eleven Leaves) *Quarto*, 1622

This is the famous Story of the young *Emperor Osmin*, clearly and compendiously related; which has furnished such Matter for Tragic Writers, &c. This Account has, on the Back of the Title-page, a Quotation of eight Verses, out of *Bortius* *Sir Thomas Roe*, then Ambassador in *Turky*, wrote a Narrative upon the same Subject, but it was printed with a different Title; as, when it comes to Hand, will appear in some succeeding Number.

24. Honor's true Arbor: Or, The Princely Nobilitie of the *Howards*; wherein the true Source and Original of their mighty Name, with all their several Alliances with the high and potent Families of divers Countries, since the first Man that was known in *England* by the Name of *Howard*, is described, &c. &c. By *Abraham De Villis Adreais*, alias *Darcie*. (In fourteen Leaves) *Folio*, 1625

This forward Adventurer upon the Characters and Writings of our noble and learned Men, *Abraham Darcie*, was a *Frenchman*; and has most glaringly bedecked this Work with Dedications, and Marginal Notes, and Poetry, and Prose, and *French*, and *English*, &c. He not long before published two *Elegies* upon the Death of *Lodowick*, Duke of *Richmond* and *Lenox*, of five-thousand Verses, in *French* and *English*; besides a *Funeral Consolation* to the *Duchess Dowager*, of seven-hundred Verses more. *Dr. Fuller*, in his *Church-History*, informs us, how he was imprisoned for fathering upon *Isaac Casaubon* a Book he translated from the *French*, intitled the *Original of Idolatry*, printed, 4to, 1624. And the Character of his Translation of the first Part of *Camden's Annals* of *Queen Elisabeth*, from a *French* Translation, to the End of the Year 1588, printed 4to, 1625 (which has a Frontispiece bespangled with the Arms of our Nobility, and the Margins of his Dedications also studded with their Names, &c.) may be seen in the said Author's *Worthies of England*, p. 94; and in *Deg. Wheare's Method of reading Histories*, 8vo, 1710, p. 161.

6 *A Catalogue of PAMPHLETS in the HARLEIAN Library, &c.*

25. A continued *Journall* of all the Proceedings of the Duke of *Buckingham* his Grace, in the Isle of *Ree*, a Part of *France*; from the Beginning, untill this Seventeenth of *August*, &c. Published by Authority. Printed for *T. Walkley*, &c. (In eleven Leaves) *Quarto*, 1627

This Journal begins at the Twenty-fourth of *June*, in the Year aforesaid, when the Duke set out to his Fleet; and three Days after weighed Anchor, with an hundred Sail. Herein Mention is made of the *Jesuited* Messenger, sent by the Governor of *St. Martin's*, to assassinate the Duke; and that a poysoned Knife was found in the Sleeve of his Doublet for that Purpose.

26. A continued *Journal* of all the Proceedings of the Duke of *Buckingham* his Grace, in the Isle of *Ree*, since the Last of *July*. With the Names of those Noblemen as were drowned and taken in going to relevee the Fleet. As also the Portraiture of the Knife, with which his Excellence should have bene murdered: Which very Knife was brought over by Captain *Buckstone*, and delivered unto the Dutcheſs of *Buckingham* her Grace, one *Monday* Night last. Published by Authority. Printed for *T. Walkley*. (In five Leaves, besides the Portraiture aforesaid, on a half Sheet) *Quar.* 1627

This Journal was received, the Twenty-seventh of *August*; though it is dated the Thirtieth on the Top of the Title-page, which might be the Day it was printed. In that Portraiture, cut in Wood, the poysoned Knife or Ponyard is represented, in its exact Length and Breadth, the Whole not longer than one's Hand; and the Blade, about an Inch broad towards the Haft; but what appears singular in it, is, that it is formed with four Edges, as if intended only for the Purpose Monsieur *De Thorax*, the Governor aforesaid, is here reported to have designed it, in the Hand of that Messenger.

27. A continued *Journal* of all the Proceedings of the Duke of *Buckingham* his Grace, in the Isle of *Ree*, since the Last of *August*. Printed by *A.M.* for *T. Walkley*. (In six Leaves) *Quarto*, 1627

This Journal was received the Eighteenth of *September*. If any further Continuation of it was printed, and is preserved among the vast Treasure of such Curiosities

in this Library, we shall give Intelligence thereof, when it comes to Hand; as what may moderate the Triumphs which our *French* Enemies have made, upon our ill Success, under that Duke, in this Expedition.

28. *Cyanea Cantio*: Or, Learned *Decisions*, and most prudent and pious *Directions*, for *Students* in *Divinity*; delivered by our late Sovereign of happy Memory, King *James*, at *Whitehall*, a few Weeks before his Death. (In forty-one Pages, besides the Dedication to King *Charles*) *Quarto*, 1629

This Pamphlet is written by the learned and ingenious *Dr. Dan. Feath*, upon Occasion of the Objections made to him by *K. James*, for licensing *Mr. Elton's* Exposition upon the Commandments, entitled *God's holy Mind* (above eight-hundred Copies whereof were burnt at *Paul's Cross*, 13 *Febr.* 1624) and *Mr. Crompton's* Answer to *Mr. Brearly*, intitled, *St. Augustine's Summes*. There was an emblematical *Sculpture* published, on the Burning of *Mr. Elton's* Book, with some Motto's wittily applied, out of *Ovid*; as this: The Author, casting his Books into the Flame, and crying:

*Sancte, nec invideo, sine me Liber ibis in Ignem:*

And a *Papist* Priest answering, in the next Verse:

*Hei mihi quod Domino non licet ire tuo.*

29. A true and certaine Relation of a strange *Birth*, which was borne at *Stonehouse*, in the Parish of *Plimouth*, the 20th of *Oct.* 1635, together with the Notes of a Sermon preached, *Oct.* 23d, in the Church of *Plimouth*, at the intering of the said Birth. By *Th. B. B. D.* *Pr. Pl.* (In twenty-two Pages) *Quarto*, 1635

On the Back of the Title-page is a wooden Print of two Boys, after some Sort in one; being two compleat Bodies, but congregate, and united together, from the Breast to the Belly. They were still-born; and the Issue of the Wife of *John Persons*, a Fisherman in the Village aforesaid. This Pamphlet might serve to illustrate any Discourse upon extraordinary *Births* in general, or the Natural History of *Devonshire* in particular.

30. A true Relation of those sad and lamentable Accidents, which happened in and about



*A Catalogue of PAMPHLETS in the HARLEIAN Library, &c.* 7

about the Parish Church of *Witbycombe*, in the *Dartmoors*, in *Devonshire*, on Sunday the Twenty-first of *October* last, 1638. (In fifteen Pages)

*Quarto*, 1638

This was occasioned by a most dreadful Tempest of Thunder and Lightning, which tore thorow and demolished great Part of the Church; blasted, burnt, and bruised to Death many of the Congregation. There was, soon after, published a further Account, including the Substance of this, as will be observed in another Number.

31. A Description of the Sect called, The *Familie of Love*, with their common Place of Residence. Being discovered by one Mrs. *Susanna Snow* of *Pirford*, near *Chersey*, in the County of *Surrey*; who was vainly led away for a Time, through their base Allurements, and at length fell mad; till by a great Miracle, shewn from God, she was delivered. (In a Sheet)

*Quarto*, 1641

There was then about an Hundred of that Sect, which gathered from *London*, &c. about *Bagshot* and in *Birch Wood*, near that Village, where they dedicated certain Days to their Saints, *Ovid*, *Cupid*, *Priapus*, &c. and here they poetised, in these Woods, and performed their Ceremonies, both Spiritual and Carnal; and one of their Poets thus dubbed pious Mrs. *Snow*, a Sister of their holy Order; till after a Week she returned Home and run mad: But was restored by such a Miracle as *Fox* relates of Mrs. *Honywood*.

32. The Friers last Farewell: Or, Saint *Francis* must pack for *France*: Shewing how the Maf-monging Fathers were, by Order of Parliament, brought from *Somerset-house* in the *Strand*, by many Officers, Watchmen, and others; and by them put into safe Custody, till the next fair Wind shall blow for *Paris*, on *Saturday* the Twenty-sixth of *February*, A. D. 1642. Being a dolefull Dialogue between *Pere Robert* and *Pere Cyprian*, two lamenting Fathers. God send them good Shipping. (In one Sheet)

*Quarto*, 1642

33. A Purge for *Pluralities*: Shewing the Unlawfullness of Men to have two *Livings*; or, The Downfall of double Benefices. Being in the Clymaſtericall and fatall Year of the proud Prelates; but the Year of Jubilee to

all poor hunger-pinched Scholars. (In one Sheet)

*Quarto*, 1642

This is a Dialogue between Dr. *Lazy* and Dr. *Simony*. It has a wooden Print of a *Pluralist* in the Front, holding one Church in his Hand, and two upon his Shoulders.

34. The Pope's Brief: Or, *Rome's* Inquiry after the Death of their *Catholicks* here in *England*, during these Times of Warre; discovered by two Commissions: The one sent from the Pope that now is, the other from the Bishop and Duke of *Cambray*, to several Commissioners in *England*; whereby the Death of such *Catholicks* may be returned to the See of *Rome*, to be determined of (as may be fit for the Glory of God) together with a *Catalogue* of the *Vicars-General*, and *Archdeacons*, under the Bishop of *Calcedon*, (*Ric. Smith*) for the Settling of the *Papish* Hierarchy in *England*, &c. also several Letters and Papers of the Lord *Inchiquines*, in *Ireland*, intercepted by the Earl of *Warwick*, &c. (In thirty-seven Pages) *Quarto*, 1643

35. The Arraignment and Acquittal of Sir *Edward Mosely*, Baronet, indited at the *King's-Bench* Bar for a Rape, upon the Body of Mrs. *Anne Swinnerton*. Taken by a Reporter there present, who heard all the Circumstances thereof; whereof this is a true Copy. (In twelve Pages) *Quarto*, 1647

It seems Sir *Edward* having a good Estate, Three-thousand Pounds a Year, she and her Husband expected a Composition of Two-thousand Pounds; and it was attested, she also confessed, she had received Three-hundred Pounds before, of a Rev. Divine, Dr. *Betcanuell*, some Years deceased, for the like Composition. She seems to have been very learned in the Doctrine of Rapes: For *James Winstanly* deposed, that, wondering how Sir *Edward*, so little a Man, should ravish so lusty a Woman, she shewed him, saying, "Now, in this Posture, as you see me, I myself could ravish any Woman whatsoever." Sir *Edward* had Chambers near *Swinnerton's*, and the Scene of this Action seems to have been in *Gray's-Inn*; but after the Jury had pronounced, *Not Guilty*, the Court very gravely advised him, to take Heed what Company he kept hereafter, seeing the Danger of keeping ill Company.

36. The

## 8 *A Catalogue of PAMPHLETS in the HARLEIAN Library, &c.*

36. The manifold Practises and Attempts of the *Hamiltons*; and particularly of the present Duke of *Hamilton*, now General of the *Scottish Army*; to get the Crown of *Scotland*: Discovered in an intercepted Letter, written from a *Malignant* here in *London*, to to his Friend in *Scotland*. (In twenty-three Pages) Quarto, 1648

37. The Declaration of the most Christian King of *France* and *Navarre*, against the most horrid Proceedings of a rebellious Party of Parliament Men and Soldiers in *England*, against their King and Country. Translated out of *French*, by *P. B.* published at *Paris*, the second Day of *January*, *style novo*. (In one Sheet, broad Side) 1649

38. The Process and Pleadings in the Court of *Spain*, upon the Death of *Anthony Ascham*, Resident for the Parliament of *England*, and of *John Baptista Riva*, his Interpreter; who were killed by *John Guillim*, *W. Spark*, *Val. Progers*, *Jo. Halsal*, *W. Arnet*, and *H. Progers*: Who are all in close Prison in *Madrid*, for the said Fact, except *H. Progers*, who fled to the *Venetian Ambassador's House*, and so escaped. Sent from *Madrid*, from a Person of Quality, and made *English*. Printed by *W. Du-gard*, Printer to the Council of State. (In ten Leaves) Quarto, 1651

This Accusation or Charge against the Murderers of *Mr. Ascham*, and the Indemnity pleaded by the Ecclesiastical Power, was drawn up by *Dr. Don Augustin de Hierro*, Knight of the Order of *Calatrava*, and *Fiscal* (or Attorney General) of the Council Royal; and it was sent from *Madrid*, by *R. W.* to Sir *W. Butler*, to whom he dedicates it.

39. News from *France*: Or, A Description of the Library of Cardinal *Mazarini*, before it was utterly ruined. Sent in a Letter from Monsieur *G. Naudæus*, Keeper of the Publick Library. (In one Sheet) Quarto, 1652

This Letter is addressed to the Parliament of *Paris*; intreating, in a pathetic Manner, that they would preserve that famous Library intire, and not suffer it to be dispersed, having been gathered with so much Industry and Expence, besides the Bounty of

so many Princely Benefactors, and the considerable Additions made to it, for ten Years together, by the learned Author himself, of the said Letter. And yet all to no Effect; as appears in the Title of it. It was composed, it seems, of more than *Forty-thousand Volumes*, the *Manuscripts* included; and contained in *seven Chambers*, whereof one was a *Gallery*, twelve Fathom high. And yet seems that *Library* not to have been more extraordinary for Number, Variety, Scarcity, Magnificence, and Expence, than this *Library*, a Part whereof we are here now describing. It is well known to have filled *thirteen* handsome *Chambers*, besides two large *Galleries*, both long and high; and had so many printed Books alone in it (the *Manuscripts* excluded, which would fill such another *Gallery*) that even setting *Forty-thousand* aside, the Remainder alone would make a *Library* sufficient for any *Cardinal* in *Europe*. Not to mention the infinite Number of *Prints*, and even *Pamphlets*, which have been computed at little less than *Four-hundred thousand*. Had the *Parliament* of *England* been addressed to preserve the *Harleian Library*, What Emulation would This have shewn? What Advantage would This have taken over That of *Paris*, in exemplifying to Posterity their superior Love and Liberality to this wealthy Treasury of the Muses, these venerable Monuments of Knowledge and Instruction!

40. A Rod for the *Lawyers*; who are hereby declared to be the grand Robbers, and Deceivers of the Nation; greedily devouring, Yearly, many *Millions* of the Peoples Money. To which is added, A Word to the *Parliament*; and a Word to the *Army*. By *Will. Cole*, a Lover of his Country. (In twenty Pages) 4to, 1659

This Author, who seems to have been a different Person from *W. Coles*, the Herbalist, his Cotemporary, computes, from the nearest Inquiry he could make, that there were then above *Thirty-thousand* Lawyers of all Kinds and Degrees in *England* and *Wales*; and that they got *seven Millions* and an *Half* of Money Yearly out of the People; and offers some Proposals for a surer, speedier, less-expensive, and less grievous Determination of Right and Property.



41. A brief Declaration of the notable *Victory* given of God to oure Soveraygne Lady, Quene *Marye*; made in the Church of *Luton*, by *Iohn Guinneth*, Vicar there; the 22d Day of *Iulye*, in the fyrste Yeare of her gracious Reygne. Imprinted at *London*, in *Powles Church Yarde*, at the Sygne of the *Holye Geste*, by *Iohn Carwoode*, Prynter to the Quene's Hyghnes. (In thirty-two Leaves, black Letter) *Octavo, no Date.*

This Discourse was spoken three Days after *Q. Mary* was proclaimed, in 1553, and printed the same Year. The Author, who might be a *Welsh* Man born, appears to have been a Man of excellent natural Parts, as *A. Wood* justly observes, and Master of a good clear Style, for its Antiquity. He seems to have been deprived of that Vicaridge (in *Bedfordshire*) in the preceding Reign; and was now returned to his Church, upon the Return of *Popery*. But he appears not to have been a Doctor at this Time, much less of Musick; as that Author would incline us to believe, by surmising him to be the same Person with another of his Name.

42. The Copie of a Letter written by one in *London*, to his Frend; concernyng the Credit of the late-published *Detection* of the Doings of the Ladie *Marie* of *Scotland*. (In 8 Leaves) *Octavo, no Date.*

At the End of this Letter, is published the *Scottish Act* of Parliament, for the Restraint of the Queen of *Scots*, while she was in *Scotland*; from the Copy of that Act, printed at *Edinburgh* by *R. Lekpreuik*, Printer there to the young King *James*, Anno 1568. Soon after which, either upon the first Imprisonment of the Duke of *Norfolk* in 1569, or upon his last in 1571, and before he was beheaded in *June* next Year, this Tract was printed at *London*. In that foremost Year beforementioned, *George Buchanan* came over with, or, as one of the Commissioners deputed by the King's Council in *Scotland*, to justify the Exclusion of the *Scots* Queen, now in *England*, from her Crown. And *Buchanan's Detection* of her Intrigues with *Bothwell*, &c. which ended in the Murder of her Husband, and her Marriage with his said Murderer, was produced by Earl *Murray*, &c. and insisted on, as Matter of Fact against the said Queen, N U M B. II.

before the *English* Commissioners appointed on her Part. If *Camden's Annals* of Queen *Elizabeth*, which were not published till after King *James* came to the Throne of *England*, nor before they were inspected, and altered according to his Pleasure, are to be credited, in this Part which concerns his Mother, the said *Detection* found small Credit with the greatest Part of the Commissioners. But in this Letter we are informed, that there were "Subscriptions, and Assents made, to confirm the Book, and the Matters in it. That the Author was privie to the Proceedyngs of the Lordes of the Kynges secret Counsell there; well able to understand and disclose the Truth; havynge easie Accessse also to all the Recordes of that Countrey that might help hym. That it was written not as of hymself, nor in hys own Name, but according to the Instructions to hym given by common Conference of the Lordes of the Privie Counsell of *Scotland*; by him onely for his Learnynge penned, but by them the Matter ministered; the Book overseen, allowed, and exhibited by them, as Matter that they have offered, and do continue in offerynge to stand to, and justifie, before our Soveraigne Ladie, or her Highnesses Commissioners in that Behalf appointed. And what Prose they have made of it already, when they were here for that Purpose, and the said Author of the said Book, one among them, &c. all good Subjects may easily gather by our sayd Soveraigne Ladyes Proceeding sins the said Hearing of the Cause." &c. 'Tis also asserted, that the *Sonnets, Letters, &c.* published in the said *Detection*, as what passed between Queen *Mary*, Earl *Bothwell*, &c. were produced here, in their Originals, and proved to be such.

43. Ane Admonition direct to the trew Lordis Mantenaris of the Kingis Grace's Authoritie. *M. G. B.* Imprentit at *Striveling*, be *Robert Lekpreuik*. (In 16 Leaves) *Octavo, 1571.*

This is a very zealous Exhortation to the Council of the young King *James*; that they would support his Government (now his Mother, the Queen of *Scots*, was fled to England)

10 *A Catalogue of PAMPHLETS in the HARLEIAN Library, &c.*

*England*) also that they would establish the Reformed Religion; punish the Murderers of the late King, and of the Regent *Murray*, and suppress the Faction of the *Hamiltons*; whose Conspiracies, for 50 Years past, to usurp the Crown, are here displayed; as are also those of the Duke of *Norfolk*, &c. This scarce and curious Tract was written by the famous *George Buchanan*, and is printed in his own *Scottish Dialect*. It was never heard of by *Monfieur Bayle*, nor many other Pieces he should have used, in his Article of this Author, instead of so many Falsities, which he only quotes, for the Parade of confuting them; and other Particulars, from Authors as unhappily overweighed, by Fear, or Interest, to pervert the Truth.

44. A Declaration of the favourable Dealing of her Majesties Commissioners appointed for the Examination of certain *Traitours*; and of *Tortures* unjustly reported to be done upon them for Matters of Religion. (In one Sheet, black Letter) *Quarto*, 1583.

This is an authentick Piece, gravely and discreetly written, probably by one of the Ministers of State; declaring, against some late Libellers, how mildly the Rack was used upon *Campion*; and how falsely it was pretended, that *Alexander Briant* was compelled to eat Clay out of the Walls, and drink the Droppings of Water from the Houses; when the great Hardship was, that, being required only to give a Specimen of his *Writing*, upon what Subject he would, (to compare his Hand) he disloyally refused it; and rather chose wilfully to *fast*, than *ask*, by *Pen and Ink*, as he was thereupon conditioned to do, for any *Meat and Drink* he might have had: But, not stomaching his own Obstinacy two Days, he was plentifully supplied with all Necessaries, as soon as he could prevail upon himself to write for them. It is here further attested, the Rack was never used, in this Reign, to extort Answers relating to the Doctrine or Faith of supposed Catholics; but only for their Attempts on her Majesty's Person, or State; by Treason or Force. Nor yet were they put to the Rack even for Treason, but where it was known the Parties were guilty: Nor, but where they said directly, or

indirectly, that they would not tell the Truth: Nor otherwise, than so slowly, unwillingly, and humanely, as gave the *Malefactors* sufficient Opportunity to spare themselves, and her Majesty's *Ministry* the Character of imitating her own gracious Disposition.

45. A true and plaine Declaration of the horrid *Treasons* practised by *William Parry* the Traitor, against the *Queene's* Majestie: The Manner of his *Arraignment*, *Conviction* and *Execution*; together with the Copies of sundry *Letters* of his, and others; tending to divers Purposes for the Proofes of his *Treasons*. Also an *Addition*, not impertinent thereunto; conteyning a short *Collection* of his *Birth*, *Education* and *Course of Life*: Moreover a few Observations gathered of his own *Words* and *Writings*, &c. At *London*, by *C. B.* (that is, printed there, by *Christ. Barker*) with some Prayers at the End, by *Jo. Th.* &c. (In 32 Leaves) *Quarto*, no Date.

But apparently was printed in the Year 1584. It was published by Authority; and is the original Source, from whence the best Accounts of that Traitor, and his *Treasons*, have been extracted into the Histories of that Time. There is, besides, a pretty Poem, of *Parry's Life and Death*, preserved in *Hollingshed*, founded partly upon the *Collection* thereof abovementioned.

46. A Report of the Truth of the *Fight* about the *Isles of Azores*, this last Sommer; betwixt the *Revenge*, one of her Majestie's Shippes, and an *Armada* of the King of *Spaine*. Printed for *W. Ponsonbie*. (In 14 Leaves) *Quarto*, 1591.

This is the most perfect Account that has been given of that desperate Engagement, which is so famous in Foreign, as well as *Domestick History*; and, it may be said, in *Poetry* too; *Gervais Markham* having published an elaborate Poem thereon, of near 90 Pages in *Octavo*, about four Years after the Time it happened. The Commander of that Ship was the gallant Sir *Richard Grinvile*; a Man of a most invincible Soul, to the last Gasps; and whose Body, to the Admiration of his Enemies, submitted not to Death, after many Wounds, till he had endured, for fifteen Hours together,



*A Catalogue of PAMPHLETS in the HARLEIAN Library, &c.* 11

gether, the Vollies, Boardings, Entries, of fifteen several Ships of War, and repulsed them all: Nor till he had sunk three of them, and destroyed near a thousand Spaniards (the Storm-destroying many Thousands more) nor till he had seen, of his own, not above one Hundred effective Men, all, either dead, or wounded; and his Ship, by above Eight-hundred great Shot, razed in a Manner to the Surface of the Sea, and incapable of all Management or Motion, but what the Billows gave her. Yet made she her triumphant Descent to the Bottom with Two hundred Spaniards in her Bowels: So verified her Name upon them to the very last. This Tract was reprinted by Mr. Hackluyt in the Second Volume of his *Voyages*, Fol. 1599, p. 169. Where it is said to be penned by the Honourable Sir Walter Raleigh.

47. The Repentance of Robert Greene, Master of Artes: Wherein, by Himself is laid open his loose Life; with the Manner of his Death. Printed for Cutbert Burbie (In fifteen Leaves, black Letter) Quarto, 1592

Had Winstanley, Langbaine, or A. Wood, ever seen this Pamphlet, they might have given a better Account, than they have, of its Author. Many other Tracts of those Times, besides some of his own, would also much contribute to his Personal History; some written against him, by Dr. Gabriel Harvey, &c. others for him, by Tho. Nash, &c. In one of whose Pieces, there is this comical Menace of that Doctor, for the Inhumanity of disturbing Greene's Ashes in the Grave.—  
 ' Had he lived Gabriel, and thou shouldst  
 ' so unartificially, and odiously libelled against  
 ' him, as thou hast done, he woud have  
 ' made thee an Example of Ignomy to all  
 ' Ages that are to come; and driven thee to  
 ' eat thy own Book buttered; as I saw him,  
 ' make an Apparator, once in a Tavern, eat  
 ' his Citation, Wax, and all, very hand-  
 ' somely served up betwixt two Dishes.'  
 Something has been said of this Author Greene, in the tenth Pamphlet of this Catalogue, and more will be said, in some ensuing Numbers.

48. A Letter written out of England to an

English Gentleman remaining at Padua; containing a true Report of a strange Conspiracie, contrived between Edward Squire, lately executed for the same Treason as Actor, and Richard Wallpoole a Jesuite, as Deviser and Suborner against the Person of the Queene's Majesty. Imprinted by the Deputies of C. Barker (In eight Leaves) Quarto, 1599

The Treason of this Squire, in poysoning the Pummel of the Queen's Saddle, and the Arms of the Earl of Essex's Chair, with Intention to kill them, is to be found in Camden and other Historians of that Reign, chiefly extracted from this Pamphlet.

49. The late Commotion of certain Papists, in Herefordshire; occasioned by the Death of one Alice Wellington, a Recufant, who was buried after the Popish Maner in the Town of Allens-Moore near Hereford, upon Tuesday in Whitfun Week last past. 1605, &c. (In twenty-three Leaves, black Letter) Quarto, 1605

This Narrative is set forth in some Letters between Thomas Hamond, the Editor, and Mr. E. R. in Hereford.

50. The Countess of Lincolne's Nurserie. At Oxford, printed by John Lichfield and James Short, Printers to the famous Universities (In fifteen Leaves) Quarto, 1622

The Dedication of this Pamphlet to Bridget, Countess of Lincolne, is subscribed Elizabeth Lincoln. Then follows an Epistle to the Reader, with six Verses at the End written by Dr. Thomas Lodge; who says of this Pamphlet, ' The Pay, assure thyself, will be larger than the Promise.' The Purport of it is, to exhort all Mothers, especially those of Quality, enabled with a good Constitution of Body, and Temper of Mind, to that affectionate and most natural Duty of Nursing and Suckling their own Children. Her Ladyship's Motives for publishing this Tract were, partly, to atone for her own Neglect of this Motherly Office, she recommends to others; not that she wanted Will, but was over-ruled by another's Authority, and deceived by ill Counsel; and partly, to shew double Love to her own Children, as well as her Endeavour to prevent in many Christian Mothers the like Neglect: And

12 *A Catalogue of PAMPHLETS in the HARLEIAN Library, &c.*

more especially the *grievous* Experience she had of other Nurses; to whose Defaults she attributes the Death of one or two of her Children; and says, that, of all those Nurses she had for eighteen Children, she had but two which were thoroughly willing and careful.

51. The Great *Plantagenet*: Or a continued Succession of that Royal Name, from *Henry the Second*, to our sacred Sovereigne King *Charles*. By *Geo. Buck*, Gent. (In twenty ty-six Leaves) *Quarto*, 1635

This Work is dedicated by the Author to the Lord Chief Justice *Finch*, and has some Verses printed before it, by *O. Rourke*, *Rob. Codrington*, and *Geo. Bradley*. The Preface contains the Derivation of the Genealogy, and some Characters of that King *Henry*, from several ancient Historians. With the Reasons why he was surnamed *Plantagenet*, from *Planta-Genista*, the *Broom-Plant*; for wearing a Stalk thereof in his Hat or Cap; or going to the Holy Sepulchre in the humble and despised Habit of a Broom-man; or from his scourging himself with Rods thereof, which grew near the Holy City. After this Preface, follows an *Eclogue* in Verses of eight Stanzas, which begins with a copious Description of all Kinds of *Garlands*; ending with that gentle and pliant Plant aforesaid; so traces down the Succession of *Worthies* who did, or were intitled to wear it.

52. A brief Relation of certain speciall and most materiall *Passages* and *Speeches* in the *Starre-Chamber*; occasioned and delivered *June 14, 1637*, at the *Censure* of those three worthy Gentlemen, *Dr. Bastwick*, *Mr. Burton*, and *Mr. Prynne*; as it hath been truly and faithfully gathered from their own Mouths, by one present at the *Censure*. (In sixteen Leaves) *Quarto*, 1638

This is a more particular Account of their heavy Treatment, for their Exclamations against the Prelates Usurpation of Authority, than is to be met with in most of the general Histories of these Times. Their Censure, pronounced by the Lord *Cottington*, was, to

lose their Ears; be fined five-thousand Pounds each; suffer perpetual Imprisonment; and *Mr. Prynne* besides was sentenced by the Lord *Finch* to be burnt on the Cheeks with S. L. for a seditious Libeller. And they all suffered with invincible and astonishing Resolution. See *Clarendon*, *Whitlock*, *Rushworth*, *Nelson*, *Sanderfon*, *Heath*, &c.

53. *Articles of Impeachment* of the Commons assembled in Parliament, &c. against *Matthew Wren*, D. D. late Bishop of *Norwich*, and now Bishop of *Ely*, for several Crimes and Misdemeanors committed by him when he was Bishop of *Norwich*. (In two Sheets) *Quarto*, 1641

54. *Wren's Anatomy*: Discovering his notorious Pranks and shamefull Wickedness; with some of his most lewd Facts and infamous Deeds; both in his Government of *Peterhouse* Colledge, and Domineering in three Bishopricks, to his perpetuall Shame and Infamy. Printed in the Year, that *Wren* ceased to domineer. (In two Sheets) *Quarto*, 1641

This is a *Narrative* of his *Life*; divided into Chapters: Among which, some are, concerning his bringing the *Latin Service* into Colledge; also *Altars*, and bowing to them. *Wren's Articles*. His harrowing the Diocese of *Hereford*; silencing and depriving fifty or sixty Ministers; and substituting *Arminian* Ministers, &c.

55. A *Narrative* of the *Disease* and *Death* of that noble Gentleman *John Pym*, Esq; late a Member of the Honourable House of Commons. Attested under the Hands of his Physicians, Chyrurgions, and Apothecary. (In one Sheet) *Quarto*, 1643

It seems this famous Member, *Mr. Pym*, had been reported to be poisoned, by some; and by others, to have died of the *Phthisias*, or *Lowsy Disease*: But *Stephen Marshall*, who preached his *Funeral Sermon*, affirms he did not die *Lowsy*. And this authentic *Narrative* shews it was an *Abcesse* or *Imposthume* in the *Mesentry*, which, upon Breaking, occasioned his Death. It is attested.



*A Catalogue of PAMPHLETS in the HARLEIAN Library, &c.* 13

attested by seven Physicians, &c. among whom the formost was Sir *Theodore Mayer*.

56. A Declaration of the Right Honourable *James*, Marquess and Earl of *Montrose*, Lord *Green*, and *Mugdock*; Captain General of all his Majesty's Forces raised and to be raised for his Service in his Kingdoms of *Great-Britain*: Concerning his Excellencies Resolution to settle his Majesty, *Charles the Second*, in all his Dominions, &c. (In one Sheet) Quarto, 1649

This is a strong and vehement Declaration; protesting his Lordship's Resolution, if possible, to treat all the late King's Enemies, as Vagabonds, Rogues, and Regicides; and to extirpate their Wives, Children, and Families; and invites all his Majesty's Friends to meet him at *Enderness* in *Scotland*, for that Purpose. Mark here, that the Villain, who was permitted to Spit in the late King's Face, is named *Unjeckt*; and that it is affirmed, his Royal Head was chopt off by the Hands of the common Hangman. Which might end some Disputes which have been made upon the Question, *Who did that bloody Deed?* But that, as we remember, besides the different Accounts in Print, there are some Writings by the then Earl of *Leicester*, not yet published, in which it is said, the common Hangman was not the King's Executioner. This Declaration is dated from *Haffnia* in *Denmark*. July 9, 1649.

57. *The unhappy Marksman*: Or, a perfect and impartial Discovery of that late barbarous and unparalleled Murther committed by Mr. *George Strangways*, formerly a Major in the King's Army, on his Brother-in-Law, Mr. *John Fussel*, an Attorney, on Friday the Eleventh of February (1658.) Together with a full Discovery of the fatal Cause of those unhappy Differences which first occasioned the Suits of Law between them. Also the Behaviour of Mr. *Strangways* at his Tryal: The dreadfull Sentence pronounced against him. His Letter to his Brother-in-Law, a Member of Parliament: The Words delivered by him at his Death; and his stout, but Christian-like Manner of dying. (In sixteen Leaves) Quarto, 1659

It seems, *Fussel* was a litigious Man; and the *Major* a subtle, high-spirited, revengeful, and covetous Man. After they had had Disputes enough to provoke him; he borrowed a Gun, and shot his Brother, as he sat writing one Night, at his Chamber-Window, in his Lodgings near *Temple-Bar*. It is wonderful to consider, how, by the very Simplicity of Man, God brought the Discovery about. The *Major*, though he had spun out the former Part of his Life without twisting in the Band of Matrimony, and had no Relations who craved a Subsistence from what he left behind; yet, with a most composed Obstinacy, refused to Plead; so was pressed to Death: The Sentence of which, and the Execution, are very affectingly set forth, and the whole Narrative, though immethodically displayed, and with too much Profusion of Words, is yet written with Labour, by a Man of Sense and Learning, and is well worthy, for the Illustration of God's Wisdom, and the Prevention of Man's Wickedness, to be transmitted to future Ages.

58. *Offices and Places of Trust* not to be bought or sold; or given to insufficient Persons: Discovered in a sober and peaceable Letter. (In eight Leaves) Quarto, 1660

This is a learned Discourse, upon an important Topic; supported, all along, by the Authority of Law, History, &c. The latter Part is a Resolution of the Question, *In whose Disposal the Clerkship of the Peace in every County is?*

59. A Discourse upon Prodigious Abstinence; occasioned by the twelve Moneths Fasting of *Martha Taylor*, the famed *Darbyshire* Damsell. Proving that, without any Miracle, the Texture of Human Bodies may be so altered, that Life may be long continued without the Supplies of Meat and Drink. With an Account of the Heart, and how far it is interested in the Business of Fermentation. By *John Reynolds*; humbly offered to the Royal Society. (In thirty-seven Pages, besides the Dedication to Dr. *Walter Neeham*) Quarto, 1669.

60. News from the Channel: Or the Discovery and perfect Description of the Isle of *Serke*; appertaining

14 *A Catalogue of PAMPHLETS in the HARLEIAN Library, &c.*

appertaining to the *English Crown*; and *never before publicly discoursed of*. Truly setting forth the notable *Stratagem* whereby it was first taken: The Nature of the Place and People: Their Government, Customs, and Manufactures: And other Particulars no less necessary than pleasant to be known. In a Letter from a Gentleman, now inhabiting there, to his Friend and Kinsman now in London. (In one Sheet) Quarto, 1673

This *Island*, lying about four Leagues to the South-West of *Guernsey*, has been so little discoursed of, as this Author observes, who signs himself *F. W.* that scarce one *Englishman* of a Thousand hath heard, or can give any good Account of it. This short Account might contribute to one more copious. As for that *Stratagem*, of gaining the Island from the *French*, by the Tragi-Comedy of a *Funeral*, in which the Coffin was filled with *Arms*, instead of a *Corps*; whereby the *Mourners* became *Conquerors*; our Author, taking it from Tradition, differs, in Time, and some Circumstances, from more ancient, and seemingly authentic Narrations. See Sir *Walter Raleigh's History of the World*, and Mr. *Fall's* Account of the *Isle of Jersey*.

61. A true and perfect Account of the Examination, Confession, Tryal, Condemnation, and Execution of *Joan Perry*, and her two Sons, *John* and *Richard Perry*, for the supposed Murder of *William Harrison*, Gent. Being one of the most remarkable Occurrences which hath happened in the Memory of Man. Sent in a Letter, by Sir *T. O. (Overbury)* of *Burton* in the County of *Gloucester* Knight, and one of his Majesties Justices of the Peace, to *T. S. Dr. of Physick* in London. Likewise Mr. *Harrison's* own Account, How he was conveyed into Turkey, and there made a Slave for above two Years; and then his Master, which bought him there, dying, How he made his Escape, and what Hardships he endured; who at last, through the Providence of God, returned into England, while he was supposed to be murdered; here having been his Man-Servant arraigned, who falsely impeaching his own Mother and Brother as guilty of the Murder of his Master, they were all three arraigned, convicted, and executed on *Broadway*

*Hills in Gloucestershire.* (In fourteen Leaves) Quarto, 1676

This almost incredible Story may be a *Warning-Piece* to *Judges* and *Juries* in Cases of Life and Death. That Man-Servant, *John*, seems to have been crazed; so hung himself, with his Mother and Brother; who both denied the Murder to the last. And the Transportation of old Mr. *Harrison* to Turkey, by the *Russians*, seems to have been effected by the Procurement of his eldest Son; who might expect they had left him dead; as by their barbarous Treatment they very nearly had; so might persecute the Innocent to Death, to prevent Discovery of the Guilty. And this may rather be thought the Case, in that, besides what Effects his Father left behind, he obtained his Stewardship under the Lady *Campden*, and was the more suspected for his Misbehaviour in it.

62. The Trial of the Lord *Audley* Earl of *Castle-haven*, for inhumanely causing his own Wife to be Ravished; and for Buggery. (In four Sheets) Folio, 1679

The said *Melvin Touchett* Lord *Audley*, &c. suffered Death for those odious and unnatural Crimes in May 1631. This Account has been reprinted (besides in lesser Forms) in the late Collection of *State Tryals* in Folio.

63. A Letter to a Person of Honour concerning the King's Disavowing the having been married to the D. of *M's* Mother. (In twelve Leaves) Quarto.

There is a Date to this Letter, at the End, but a very erroneous one, 1610; for it may be gathered, from the Argument itself, that it should be 1681. The Drift of it is, to prove that King *Charles* was married to Mrs. *Walters*, the Duke of *Monmouth's* Mother; and that, consequently, he was his Majesty's legitimate Son and Heir. It is written against the King's late Declaration, published at the Importunity of his Brother, the Duke of *York*; whereby his Majesty renounces her as his Wife. When it is here asserted, that Mrs. *Walters*, on her Dying-bed, affirmed her Marriage with the

the King to her last; that Dr. Fuller, late Bishop of Lincoln, declared *he married them*; that the Inn-keeper at *Liege* used to assure his Guests, that the *Marriage* was celebrated and consummated in his House: And that even the Lord Chancellor Hyde, who married his Daughter to the Duke of York, when in Danger of an Impeachment, for advising the King's Marriage with Queen Katharine, excused himself from all sinister Ends therein, by affirming, that *his Majesty had a lawful Son* already, by a former Marriage, to succeed to the Crown; naming the Duke of Monmouth. The Sum of the Whole is, to desire a fair Hearing: Whether the Duke of York on that Account, should not submit to an Exclusion, and Monmouth had not the true Right of Succession? And that the Duke of York, should be brought to a legal Tryal, for his manifold Treasons and Conspiracies (here enumerated) against the King and Kingdom.

64. *The Horse-manship of England*; most particularly relating to the *Breeding and Training* of the *Running-Horse*; a *Poem*. Dedicated to his Grace the Duke of Monmouth. (In ten Leaves) Quarto, 1682

This Subject, of the *Running* and the *Managed Horse*, has been so little touched upon, by those who have been trained to the *Menage* of *Pegasus*, that this *Poem* is the first of this Nature, our Author knows of, in any Language. He also says, No Nation has produced so many eminent Persons knowing in the Art of Horsemanship, as ours: And of these, "Your Grace (adds he) may deservedly claim the most superlative Renown; since what others can pretend to, either by Way of *Theory* or *Practice*, is not a little exceeded by your Perfection in both."

65. *The Grand Bastard*, Protector of the *Little One*. Done out of *French*. (In fifteen Leaves) Printed at *Cologne* (as pretended) Quarto, 1689

It is also added, in the Title-page of this Pamphlet—For which, a *Proclamation*, with a Reward of 5000 *Lewedores*, to discover the Author, was published.

66. A true Relation of the Manner of *deposing* of King Edward the Second. Together with

the Articles which were exhibited against him in *Parliament*. As also an exact Account of the *Proceedings* and *Articles* against King Richard the Second, and the Manner of his *Deposition* and *Resignation*, according to the *Parliament Roll* itself; where they are recorded at large. (In eighteen Leaves) Quarto, 1689

The Reader easily perceives this ancient Piece of History was at this Time revived, to shew that *Revolutions* were not unprecedented among us.

67. A Proposal for an Equal Land-Tax; humbly submitted to Consideration. (In eight Leaves) Quarto, 1691

It appears in this Pamphlet, that the Land-Tax, in those Times, amounted to about Seventeen-hundred-thousand Pounds: And there are some Considerations offered in it, which might perhaps conduce to render the said Tax more equal and proportionable in these Times.

68. The Pretences of the *French Invasion* examined; for the Information of the People of England. (In ten Leaves) Quarto, 1692

The *Imprimatur* is in these Words; 'Let this be printed; Nottingham.' One of the French Pretences for the Restoration of K. James by Arms, is, *The Decay of our Trade*, since his Departure; which is thus answered 'As for Trade, the Decay of it began in the late King's Time; and it is the War, which He and France have engaged us in, that still keeps it at a low Ebb; so that for the late King's Friends to expose the present Government, for this, is like a Conjuror's complaining of the Storm he raises. That ingenious History of Bishop King's, of *The State of the Protestants in Ireland*, under King James, makes it out, That the late King feared and hated the Increase of Trade, which made him use all Means to hinder it; and all the World sees that no absolute Monarch (as he affects to be) likes that his Subjects should grow rich by Trade: But our present King, so soon as he can have Peace, will make it his first Care to promote Trade here, as he did in the Country he came from.' Page 7, 8.

69. A Discourse of *Sea-Ports*; principally of the Port and Haven of *Dover*: Written by Sir



16 *A Catalogue of PAMPHLETS in the HARLEIAN Library, &c.*

Sir *Walter Raleigh*, and addressed to *Queen Elizabeth*. With useful Remarks, &c. on that Subject; by the Command of his late Majesty, King *Charles the Second*. Never before made publick (In ten Leaves) *Quarto*, 1700

The Editor dedicates this *Memorial* to the Earl of *Romney*, Lord *Warden* of the *Cinque Ports*; and tells him that, 'by this needful and magnificent Work (of restoring the decayed Harbour of *Dover*) &c. you may consign your Name to Posterity by a Monument more durable, and of greater Dignity, than the Records and Patents of your Ancestors, or the Statues of Antiquity.' It is the same Pamphlet, with that published the Year following under this Title:—An *Essay on Ways and Means to maintain the Honour and Safety of England, &c.* And there, the Editor's Name is published, Sir *Henry Shears*. He informs us, Page 9, for the Part ascribed to Sir *Walter Raleigh* goes no further, that he found this Memorial drawn up by Sir *Walter Raleigh*, or Sir *Dudley Digges*, among the Rubbish of old Papers, while he served in the Office of *Ordinance*. But it has been thought that it could not be writ by Sir *D. Digges*; because the Author, directing himself to *Queen Elizabeth*, speaks familiarly of Things he had seen (relating to these Naval Accommodations) in the *Low Countries*, in her Time; when Sir *Dudley Digges* had not left the University. See the *Life of Sir Walter Raleigh*, before the last Edition of his *Hist. of the World*; *Fol.* 143, and 176.

70. A *Step to Oxford*: Or a mad *Essay* on the Reverend Mr. *Thomas Creech*'s Hanging himself, as it is said, for *Love*: With the Character of his Mistress. In a *Letter* to a Person of Quality. (In twelve Leaves) *Quarto*, 1700

Had this Pamphlet been seen by some of the Writers on the *Lives and Works* of our Poets, it might have prevented several Mistakes. Some have insinuated as if, "Mr. *Dryden*, envying so growing a Rival in Poetry, put Mr. *Creech* upon translating *Horace*, to lessen him by so impracticable an Attempt." See Dr. *Coward's Licentia Poetica*, &c. 8vo. 1708. p. 16: Which appears to be an unjust Suggestion; from the

good Understanding there always was between them; the amicable *Dedication* Mr. *Creech* himself made of that very Translation to Mr. *Dryden*; and the laudable Characters Mr. *Dryden* himself has published of him; testifying how learned and judicious a Man he thought him to be. Yet others have carried that Notion so far, as to intimate, that innocent *Horace*, truly, was guilty of Mr. *Creech's* Death: For, losing that Reputation, by translating him, which he had gained, by his Translation of *Lucretius*, he hanged himself: Whereas there was sixteen Years between his Translation of *Horace*, and his Death; in which Interval, he sufficiently retrieved his Reputation, by many other learned and well-received Publications. Mr. *Giles Jacob* has offered another erroneous Cause of his Death; as if, his *Heats and Disputes* proved in the End fatal to him: Yet adds, the Cause of his Death was unknown. He also is mistaken in the Time; and sets it down, a Year later than it was. Monsieur *Bernard*, a Foreigner, who knew more of the Matter, in his *Nouvelles de la Republique des Lettres*, for Sept. 1701. says, Mr. *Creech* brought himself to this unfortunate Period, about the End of *June*, 1700. But it appears in the *Post-Boy* for *June* the 18th of this Year, that it must have been in the Middle of this Month at latest, that Mr. *Creech* committed that rash and presumptuous Violence upon himself: And in this Pamphlet, as well as in the *Pastoral*, published upon the same Occasion, it does appear that, being of an amorous Constitution, he fell in Love with a beautiful but disdainful Coquet; which drove him into a Kind of amorous Frenzy, and Fury at last, to pay her this undeserved Compliment. For he was observed to be melancholy some Days before he did it: Accordingly the *Fury* brought him in, Distracted. He was found hanging at a Beam, in a Garret of the Apothecary's House where he lodged at *Oxford*, by the *Servant-Maid*; after he had been five Days missing: And, as it has been further affirmed, with a Bible, or other pious Book, before him; also, his Hands fixed in a praying Posture: And he was then, as near as may be computed, in the forty-first Year of his Age.

71. A lamentable and piteous *Treatise*, verie necessarye for everie *Christen* Manne to reade: Wherein is containd, not onely the High Enterprife and Valeauntnefs of Th'emperour Charles the V, and his *Army*, in his Voyage, made to the Towne of *Argier* in *Affrique*, agaynst the *Turkes*, the Enemyes of the *Christen* Fayth, th'inhabitours of the same; but also the myserable Chaunces of *Wynde* and *Weather*: With dyverse other *Adversities*, liable to move even a stonye Hearte to bewayle the same; and to praye to God for his Ayde and Succoure. Which was written and sent unto the Lorde of *Langeft*. Truly and dylygently translated out of *Latyn* into *Frenche*, and out of *Frenche* into *Englishe* (In fourteen Leaves, black Letter) *Ricardus Grafton excudebat.* Octavo, 1542

On the Back of this *Title-page*, is a wood-en Print, representing the said Emperour, Charles, at the Head of his Army, with one Hand resting on a *Hammer*; as if he had mauld off his Enemies: Also a Representati-on of some Ships at Bottom, failing to *Algier*, &c. But, according to this Account, it was a lamentable Expedition indeed. By Sea, the Storms drowned thirty of their Ships, with much of their *Vituals*, *Ammunition*, *Clothes*, &c. By Land, *Famine* and the *Enemy* seem to have destroyed a great Part of *Thirty-six Thousand Spaniards*, *Italians*, *Germans*, &c. Our Author could not go to inform himself of the exact Numbers, he was so sorely wounded in this Invasion. He is here, in his *Epistle* to Syr *Wylliam* of *Bellay*, Vyceroiy of *Pymont*, named Syr *Nycholas Vyllagon*.

72. A *Message* sent by the *Kynges Majestie*, to certain of his People assembled in *Devon-shire* (In sixteen Leaves) Imprinted by *Richard Grafton*, Printer to the *Kynges Majestie*. Cum *Privilegio ad imprimendum solum* (Black Letter) Twelves, 1549

This is a mild *Expostulation*, thus published, and directed, by King *Edward's* Authority, to his said seditious Subjects, in the *West*; and shews what Discretion there was in the Council about him: It is a rational Exhortation of them, to consider those Points in the Reformed System, whereat they had been seduced to murmur, by *Papish* Male-

contents; and to return to their Obedience. To which End, his Majesty descends to send them *Instruction*, as to *Subjects*; rather than *Distruction* as to *Rebells*. But if they delay to comply with this favourable Admonition; Then, as the Conclusion is, 'Where ye 'shall now heare of *Mercie*, *Mercie* and *Life*, 'ye shall then heare of *Justice*, *Justice* and 'Death.' The Consequence is to be found in the Historians of his Reign, *Holinshed*, *Stowe*, *Speed*, *Godwin's Annals*, Sir *John Hayward*, in his *Life &c.* of King *Edward VI.*

73. The *Appellation* of *John Knox* from the cruell and most unjust Sentence pronounced against him, by the false *Bishops* of *Scotland*: With his Supplication and Exhortation to the *Nobilitie*, *Estates* and *Communitie* of the same Realme. Printed at *Geneva* (In fifty-nine Leaves) Twelves, 1558

This Champion of the *Scotch Reformation*, having charged the *Papish Bishops* with Superstition and Idolatry, was driven by their Persecutions into Exile. Yet did they summon him to appear before them; and upon his Delay, through Ignorance thereof, they damned him, and his *Doctrines*, as Heretical and pronounced Sentence of *Death* against him, in Justification whereof they burnt his Picture, or Effigies. Whereupon he appeals, in this Tract, to a lawfull and Generall *Council*, and, till his Case shall be equitably decided, intreats that the States of *Scotland* would receive him into their Protection. But the next Year, upon the Accession of Queen *Elizabeth* to the Throne, he was called Home, and made Preacher of *Edenburgh*. From the Number of Leaves before-mentioned to N<sup>o</sup>. 77, there is joined another *Treatise*, entitled, *An Admonition to England and Scotland, to call them to Repentance*: Written by *Antoni Gilby*, then also in Exile, with *Knox*. Therein, he does, in a most lively and sharp Manner, set forth the iniquitous *Motives* to the *Reformation* in King *Henry VIII.* (that monstrous Boar, as he calls him, in this Vineyard. The imperfect State of it under King *Edward VI.* and its *Sufferings* under Queen *Mary*. This Piece is followed by *Knox's Postscript* to the Reader; and concludes

concludes with the 94 Psalme of David, turned into Metre, by *W. Kathe*; the Whole ending at Fol. 80.

336  
348  
74. *The Benefit of the auncient Bathes at Buckstones*, which cureth most greivous Sickneses: Never before published. Compiled by *John Jones* Plisition. At the *Kings-Mede*, nigh *Darby*. Scene and allowed, according to the Order appointed. Imprinted at London, by *T. East* and *H. Myddleton*, &c. (In thirty-two Leaves, black Letter) Quarto, 1572

There are Verses before this Tract to the Reader, by *Christopher Carlile*, in Latin; and *The. Lupton* in English: And the Author dedicates it to *George*, Earl of *Shrewsbury*; whose goodly House and Building, upon this *Bathes* Side, he communicated for the Entertainment of the better Sort; and was designing other Lodgings and Conveniencies for all other Degrees, even the poorest, who should repair thither for Relief of their Health. And for the Maintenance of those *Poor*, as also of an able *Physician*, there was a *Register* intended now to be opened, to note the Day of every Person's Coming and Departure; their Infirmities, or Cause of Coming; and the Success; every Entry whereof was to be four Pence; and a Contribution besides, to be divided between the said *Poor* and *Physician*, according to every Person's Rank; a *Yeoman*, one Shilling. A *Gentleman*, 3. *Esq*; 3 s. 4 Pence. *Knight*, 6 s. 8 Pence. *Lord*, 10 s. &c. *Duke*, 3 l. 10 Shillings, &c. and so of the *Women*, in Proportion. The Author treats of the Antiquity of these Waters; their Virtues; and in what Diseases to be used; with the Diet, Exercises, and Medicines proper: As he had before discoursed upon, *The Bathes of Bath*. But mentions not the Repair of *Mary Queen of Scots* to, or Abode at *Buckstone*; and the Latin Verses she wrote in a Window there; preserved in *Camden's Britannia*, and *Fulser's Church History*, because, probably, such her Resort was after the Publication of this Tract. A *Wood* might have hence added one more Treatise of this Author's Writing, to the List of his Works; entitled, *The Diall of Agues*, mentioned Fol. 8.

75. A View of certain wonderful Effects, of late Dayes come to passe; and now newly conferred with the *Presignification*, of the *Comete*, or *Blasing-Star*, which appeared in the *Southwest*, upon the 10 Day of *November*, the Yere last past, 1577. Written by *T. T.* This 28 of *November*, 1578. Printed by *Ric. Ihones*, &c. (In twelve Leaves, black Letter) Quarto, 1578

There is a wooden Print, of a *Comet* at the Bottom of the Title-Page; and the Tract is dedicated to the worshipful Master *Giles Lambert*. This *Comet* disappeared about the End of *January* following. The Author mentions about nine Treatises in several Languages which had been written of it, and he drew the Substance of this, from one in *English*, entitled, *The Blazoning of a Comet*, &c. To which he adds the Consequences, which he thinks have been thereby foreshewn. There were indeed above twice as many more Authors who also wrote of this *Comet*; and it is besides mentioned in most of the Histories of these Times. But surely 'tis amusing to consider, how fond Men are of *Predictions* and *Presignifications*; and that so many Authors should follow one another in monopolising of Causes, or ascribing the ordinary and particular Events, which happened in their own narrow Spots of *Earth*, to such distant natural, general, and wide-compassing Appearances in the *Heavens*.

76. A true Discourse of the Assault committed upon the Person of the most noble Prince, *William Prince of Orange*, Countie of *Nassau*, Marquess de la Vere, &c. by *John Jauregui*, Spaniard. With the true Copies of the Writings, Examinations, Depositions, and Letters of sundrie Offenders in that vile and divelish Attempte. Faithfullye translated out of the *Frenche* Copie, printed at *Antwerp* by *Christopher Plantin*. Imprinted at London, for *T. Charde* and *W. Broome*. (In forty-seven Leaves, black Letter) Twelves, 1582

In this Discourse, Examination, &c. it appears, that the K. of *Spain* and his Council had dealt with *Gasper de Annastro*, a Spanish Merchant at *Antwerp*, to procure the



the Death of this *Prince of Orange*, who had shaken off the *Spanish Yoke* of Tyranny, and was the first Founder of the *Republick of Holland*: For which wicked Work *Annaſtro* was to have 80000 *Ducats* in Silver. This Merchant, and the Priests he employed, deluded that raw young Fellow *Jauregui*, a Copying Clerk in his Compting House, to undertake the Deed; and they persuaded him into an Enthusiastical Believe, that he might effect the same, in the Face of Day, unmolestedly. He was so ignorant, that he knew not how to discharge a Pistol; but, having learnt the Art, he went into the *Prince's* Drawing Room, in the *Castle at Antwerp*; and, as with some Noblemen, &c. the *Prince* was looking on a Piece of Tapestry, he shot his Highness under the right Ear, through the left Cheek, on Sunday the 18th of *March* 1582. The *Prince's* Company and his Guards stab'd, and hack'd to Death the *Assassin* on the Spot: And, by the Papers found in his Pocket, others were seiz'd, and executed; but *Annaſtro* made his Escape. The *Prince* was stun'd, but fell not at the Blow; wrote Letters, &c. after it; and was in a fair Way of Recovery, about a Fortnight after, when this Discourse was written. They were more successful two Years after, by a *French Hand*, as may in Time appear.

77. A true Discourse of the *Armie* which the King of *Spain* caused to be assembled in the Haven of *Lisbon*, in the Kingdom of *Portugall*, in the Year 1588, against *England*. The which began to go out of the said Haven on the 29th and 30th of *May*. Translated out of *French* into *English*, by *Daniel Archdeacon*. Whereunto is added, the *Verses* that were printed in the first Page of the *Dutch* Copy, printed at *Colen*; with Answeres to them, and to *Don Bernardin de Mendoza*. Imprinted by *John Wolfe* (In seventy Pages, black Letter, besides one Leaf of the *Verses* aforesaid, in *Latine*) Octavo, 1588

This is the ostentatious *Detail* of the *Invincible Armada*! set forth by the *Spaniards* themselves; as the *Trumpet of Terror*, and *Harbinger of Destruction* to the *English* Nation. This Catalogue of their *Gallies*, *Ships*, *Pinnaces*, *Pataches*, *Zabres*, *Gallies*,

*Galeaces*, and other Vessels; under the Command of their chief Generall the Duke of *Medina Sidonia*: With the Burden of them, Names of *Commanders*; *Soldiers*, Number of *Mariners*, Quantity of *Munition*, *Weapons*, *Artillery*, *Powder*, and other formidable Furniture of War, was published in several *Languages*; but the Success of their *Invasion* therewith, is also fixed in several *Histories*. Page 35. it appears, the said Fleet consisted of 130 Ships, of 57868 Tuns; 19295 Soldiers; 8450 Mariners; 2088 Slaves; and 2630 great Pieces of Brass Cannon of all Sorts: Besides 20 *Caravals*, and 10 *Salves*; as in Page 36: And 80 Sail of Ships more, which set out afterwards in *June*, with a further Supply of an Army, to join the said Fleet; as appears in the last Page.

78. A true Report of sundry horrible Conspiracies, of late Time detected, to have, by barbarous Murders, taken away the Life of the *Queen's* most excellent Majesty; whom Almighty God hath miraculously conserved, against the Treacheries of her *Rebels*, and the Violences of her most puissant Enemies. November: At *London*; Printed by *Charles Yetswirt*, Esq; (In thirty-one Pages) Quarto, 1594

Here it may be seen, after the King of *Spain's* *Invincible Armada* had failed of dethroning the *Queen of England*, and conquering her *Realm* by Force, that he attempted, in a most unprincely Manner, to destroy her Person by Treachery, more base and cowardly, than Thieves and Ruffians would, who hazard their own Lives: For he did it by offering (thro' his Tools, or Agents) *Dr. Roderic Lopez*, her Majesty's Physician, 50000 Crowns to Poyson her; but the Money being delayed, and the Matter detected, by one of her Privy Councillors; *Dr. Lopez*, and his Accomplices, *Stephano Ferrara*, and *Manuel Lewis*, were, after due Trial and Conviction, executed; about the Month of *June* that Year. *Camden* says, that *Lopez*, at *Tyburn*, declared, he loved the *Queen*, as well as he did *Jesus Christ*: But, the Doctor being a *Portuguese Jew*, the very Credibility of his Assertion, moved Derision. The *Spaniard*, thus failing of Success by these Creatures, tried how he

could succeed by *Englishmen*, and engaged *Edm. York, Ric. Williams* and *Young* to murder her Majesty, and some of her Council; who, with their Accomplices, and others engaged in the like Attempts, by Cardinal *Allen* and *W. Stanley*, being also detected, were some now in Prison, some hanged, &c. as the *Annals* and *Chronicles* also relate. The Conclusion of this Pamphlet contains the Confessions, and Letters of two of the abovenamed *Portugueses*.

79. The true *Historie* of the late and lamentable Adventures of *Don Sebastian King of Portugall*, after his Imprisonment in *Naples*, untill this present Day, being now in *Spain*, at *Saint Lucar de Barrameda* (In fourteen Leaves) Quarto, 1602

80. A Continuation of the lamentable and admirable Adventures of *Don Sebastian King of Portugal*: With a Declaration of all his Time employed since the Battle in *Affricke* against the *Infidels* untill this present Year 1603. (In thirty-four Leaves) Quarto, 1603

This strange Story of that King's Wandering up and down the World in so many *Climates, Shapes* or *Disguises*, and *Conditions* of Life; sometimes a *General*, sometimes a *Hermit*, sometimes a *Prisoner*, &c. for above twenty Years together after he had been so currently asserted in the *Histories* of all Nations to have been slain at the famous but fatal Battle of *Alcazer*; whence it was never effectually believed that he was *Don Sebastian*; but that this King was personated by a *Calabrian Pretender*, is chiefly written by *Fr. Joseph Texere*, a *Portuguese* Councillor and Almoner to the King. He seriously labours to prove him the *real Person*; not only from bearing all the Wounds the King had, and having his right Arm and Leg in in all their Proportions bigger than the Left, but many other Circumstances least subject to Counterfeit. However sparing *Historians* may be in their Credit of these *Adventures*, they have made Work enough for *Novels* and *Romances, Poems* and *Plays*.

81. *Aphorismes*: Or certain selected Points of the *Doctrine* of the *Jesuites*: With a Trea-

tise concerning their secret Practises and close Studies: All taken out of the *Writings, Sayings*, and publick Acts of the *Jesuites*, and other *Popish Doctors*. London, printed by *Permission of the Superiors*. (In twenty-eight Leaves) Quarto, 1609

The Author was not only well read in the *Works* of these Doctors as appears in the first Part, but well acquainted with the Courses of their *Lives*, as he shews in the last. In the first Part, he gives us sixteen *Aphorismes*; and proves them all out of their own Books. The *Englishmen* quoted to maintain the said Doctrines are, Cardinal *Pole, Stapleton, Creswell, Campian*, and *Garnet*. The last Part is said to be written by a Friend and dated from *Ausbourgh*. The Whole concludes with a Chapter of *Historical Examples* of several Kings and Princes who have been stabbed, poisoned, and dethroned, by the *Jesuites*, and their Doctrines.

82. An Extract out of the *Historie* of the last *French King, Henry IV.* of famous *Memorie*; according to the *Autentique Copie* written in his Life Time. To which is added, his being murdered with a Knife in his Coach in *Paris*, the 14 of *May* last 1610. Styl. Rom. With an *Appreciation* for the Safeguard and Happiness of our most gracious Sovereign *James I. &c.* Imprinted by *Ro. Barker*. (In fifteen Leaves) Quarto, 1610

This Tract is dedicated to *William Viscount Cranborne*, (Son and Heir of the Earl of *Salisbury*) who was then in *France*, and sent the first Account of the said Murder to *England*. The Author subscribes himself *Edmond Skory*; who was then, or rather afterwards, I think, a Knight. He speaks nothing of the Causes of this Assassination, nor of the Consequences, sufficiently, in Relation to the Assassin; whom he names *Francis Rouilliant*; which, if right, may correct the Spelling of his Name in all our *Histories*. See No. 20. of this Catalogue.

83. A true Relation of a most desperate Murder, committed upon the Body of Sir *John Tindall* Knight; one of the *Masters* of the *Chancery*: Who, with a Pistoll, charged with three Bullets, was slaine, going into his Chamber within *Lincolne's-Inne*, the 12 Day of

of November, by one *John Barterham* Gent. Which *Barterham* afterwards hanged himselfe in the *Kinges-Bench* in *Southwarke*, on Sunday, being the 17 Day following 1616. (In eleven Leaves) *Quarto*, 1617

By the *Method*, *Style*, and *Reflexions* in this *Relation*, it should seem to be written by no common Hand. There is a wooden Print in the Front &c. of Sir *John* opening his Chamber Door, and old *Barterham* shooting him. He was a headstrong litigious Man, and had Suits in *Chancery*, depending thirty or forty Years; which had wasted his Estate: And now having a Sum of Money awarded him, far short of his Expectation, he was resolved, and did give the *Master*, according to the Manner above related, *one Report for another*; and then, *hung himself, to avoid a Hanging*.

84. A *Relation* sent from *Rome*, of the *Processe*, *Sentence*, and *Execution*, done upon the Body, Picture, and Bookes of *Marcus Antonius de Dominis*, Archbishop of *Spalato*, after his Death. Published by Command. Printed by *John Bill*, Printer to the King. (In eight Leaves; on the first whereof, is the Print of a *Skeleton*) *Quarto*, 1624

This Archbishop having obtained a Pardon of the *Pope*, for his Offences against *Holy Church*; left *England*, went to *Rome* and also pretended to return to the *Romish* Religion: But at length, his *Conversion* appearing insincere, he was put into the *Inquisition*, and charged, in a *Process*, with many *Heretical* Tenets; which ended in a *Sentence*, depriving him of Honour, Dignity, and Goods; and giving him up to the *Secular* Powers; by whom, after his Death, his *Corps*, *Picture*, and the *Books* he had printed, were burnt in *Campa di Fiori*. Most of our *Historians* in the Reign of King *James I.* General and Particular, Ecclesiastical and Civil, have spoken of him. See *Sir Richard Baker*.

85. A briefe Description of the notorious Life of *John Lambe*, otherwise called Dr. *Lambe*: Together with his Ignominious Death. Printed in *Amsterdam*. (On twelve Leaves) *Quarto*, 1628

This Man passed for a mighty *Conjurer* or *Magician* in those Days, with the Popu-

lace; but with Men of Understanding, for an ignorant and impudent *Impostor*. He practised *Jugling*, *Fortune-telling*, *Recovering lost Goods*, and shewing young People and some of Quality the *Faces* of those who were to be their *Husbands* and *Wives* in his *Chrystal-Glass*. But as for his Indictment at *Worcester*, 5. *Jac.* 1. for his Diabolical *Witchcrafts*, *Enchantments* upon *Th. Lord W.* (q. *Windsor*.) And that other, at the Assizes in the same County, next Year, for his Invocation and Entertainment of *Evil Spirits*; it appears very proper, that *Judgment* was suspended. For the Rape he was convicted of the 21 of *Jac.* upon the Body of *Joan Seager*, in *Southwark*, a Girl of 11 Years old, he had Interest to get the King's Pardon. But as for the inhuman Pelting and Beating of him to Death, with Stones and Staves, by the licentious Mob, all the Way from the *Fortune Play House* to the *Old Jury*, on the 13 of *June* 1628; whereby one of his Eyes was beaten out, and his Skull so fractured, that he died in the *Poultry-Compter* next Morning; there was no Law for That; and yet there was Nobody punished for it. It seems the Rabble were possessed that the Doctor dealt with the Devil, and that he employed his Skill to serve the dark Deeds of the Duke of *Buckingham* and his Mother; against which Duke for his Misleading the King, and other Mismanagement of Affairs, the *Parliament* were at that Instant making *Remonstrance*. See *Rushworth*.

86. The Answer of *John Bastwick*, Dr. of Physick, to the Information of Sir *John Bancks* Knight, *Attorney Universall*. In which there is a sufficient Demonstration, that the *Prelates* are *Invaders* of the *Kings Prerogative Royal*; *Contemners* and *Dispisers* of *Holy Scripture*; *Advancers* of *Poperie*, *Superstition*, *Idolatry*, and *Prephaness*: Also that they abuse the *Kings Authoritie*, to the Oppression of the loyallest Subjects; and therein exercise great Crueltie, Tyrannie, and Injustice; and in the Execution of these impious Performances they shew neither Wit, Honesty, nor Temperance; Nor that they are either Servants of God or of the King (as they are not indeed) but of the Devil; being *Enemies* of God and the King, and of every living Thing that is Good. All which the said Dr. *Bastwick* is ready to maintain.



tain before King and Counsell, against them all, with the Hazard of otherwise being exposed to the extreamest Miseric. (In fifteen Leaves) Quarto, 1637

The Author dedicates this Tract to the King. It is printed in double Columns, and it is rare to see one printed, intirely, upon so small a Letter. It appears Page 10. that in pleading his Cause, as he was approaching more closely to the Bishops, they commanded him to Silence as a Rayler, which produced his *Apologeticus ad Præsules Anglicanos* (which was published in 8vo. the Year before) wherein he *Wrote* that to the View of the World, which he would have then *Spoke*. Hereupon they now censured him only for his said Book; and unanimously agreed, *That the Defendant should pay the Costs of the Suite; a Thousand Pounds to the King for a Fine; be debarred of his Practise; that his Book should be burnt; and that the Defendant should lye in Prison till Recantation; and in the mean Time be delivered unto Satan.* See more of him on Number 52 of this Catalogue.

87. The *Arminian Nunnery*: Or a briefe Description and Relation of the late erected Monastical Place, called the *Arminian Nunnery* at Little Gidding in Huntingtoshire: Humbly recommended to the wise Consideration of this present Parliament. The Foundation is by a Company of Farrars at Gidding. (In six Leaves) Quarto, 1641

This religious Family of the Farrars consisted of an old Matron, two Sons, one whereof had been at Rome, a Daughter, and her Husband; with about fifteen of their Children; and three or four Servants. They had a fair House and Chapell; fine Garden and Walks; and an Estate of about 500 Pounds *per Annum*. Thus declining any Calling or Employment that might render them serviceable in *Active* Life to their Fellow Creatures; they confined themselves to *Fasting*, and *Watching*, and *Praying*; accounting these verbal Exhalations, or Lip-labour Devotion, with some outward Ceremonies in lighting of Tapers, bowing and kneeling at their Altar, &c. the most perfect and acceptable Service of God. Mr. *Hearne* in one of his Volumes has reprinted this Tract, but, how exactly

he has followed his Copy, has not been observed.

88. The *Advice* of that worthy Commander Sir Edward Harwood Colonell: Written by King Charles his Command upon Occasion of the French King's Preparation; and presented in his Life Time by his own Hand to his Majestie: Hitherto being a private Manuscript. Also a Relation of his Life and Death. Whereunto is also annexed divers remarkable Instructions; written by the late and ever-famous Earl of Essex. All tending to the securing and fortifying this Kingdome both by Sea and Land; and now seasonably published for the Benefit of these Times. (In twenty Leaves) Quarto, 1642

There are Verses in Latin and English before this Tract in Memory of the Deceased (who was killed at *Mastricht*) by his Nephew M. Draper. And it is dedicated to the Lords and Commons, by the Colonell's Brother George Harwood. The short Recital of his Life at the Beginning, not 7 Pages, ending with six Verses, was written by Hugh Peeters. Then follow the Colonell's Advice, and the Earl's Instructions, before-mentioned.

89. *Alter Britannia Heros*: Or, the Life of the most honourable Knight, Sir Henry Gage, late Governour of Oxford, Epitomiz'd. Oxford, Printed by Leonard Litchfield, Printer to the University. (In sixteen Leaves) Quarto, 1645

It appears in the Twenty-third and Twenty-fourth Pages of this Pamphlet, that it was writ by Edward Walsingham; who was a Roman Catholic, and Under-Secretary to George Lord Digby, Secretary of State to King Charles I. That Latin Title implies another Work he had written of the like Nature; which was the *Life of Major General Smith*, published by him the Year before; as in some other Number may be more particularly represented.

90. The Life of Sir Thomas Bodley; the honourable Founder of the Publique Library in the University of Oxford. Written by Himself. Oxford, Printed by Henry Hall, Printer to the University. (In sixteen Pages) Quarto, 1647

There are, besides, a Preface of one Leaf, and a Postscript, by the Editor; which have not

not been reprinted with the *Life*, either by *David Lloyd* in his *State-Worthies*, or *Mr. T. Hearne* in *Sir T. Bodley's Remains*. In *Sir Ralph Winwood's Memoirs*, Tom. 3. fol. 422, there is one *Mr. John Chamberlain*, who writes to *Sir Ralph*, very disparagingly of *Sir T. Bodley*; takes Notice of his Sickness, and other Infirmities of aged and dying Men; which would appear very uncharitable, but that he seems not to have expected his Letters would have been made publick. In Page 429, he says, That *Sir Thomas* was so carried away with the Vanity and Vain-glory of his *Library*, that he forgot all other Respects and Duties, almost of Conscience, Friendship, or Good-nature. But, a little lower, plainly shews all this Indignation to proceed from being disappointed, an old Acquaintance as he was, of having any Thing left him by *Sir Thomas* in his *Will*. Hence may we account for the hard Character he gives, in the next Leaf, of *this Life*; where he says, 'One Argument of his Vanity I will venture to communicate to you, tho' it were in a Manner committed to me, *sub sigillo Confessionis*; and so pray let it remain, till you hear more. He hath written his own *Life* in seven Sheets of Paper; not leaving out the least *Minutiae*, nor omitting any Thing that may tend to his own Glory or Commendation. He hath not so much as made Mention of his Wife, or that he was married; whereby you may see what a Mind he carried, and what Account he made of his best Benefactors. This *Treatise* is commended to the Hands of the *Prime Prelate*, who I fear will suppress it; for he hath too much Judgment to let it be published.' Hence we may see, though it has been published, how much it has been curtailed, as for *Seven Sheets* to be reduced to *Two*.

91. The *Woodstock Scuffle*: Or, most dreadful Apparitions, that were lately seen in the *Manner-House* of *Woodstock* near *Oxford*, to the great Terror and wonderfull Amazement of all there that did behold them. (In one Sheet) Quarto, 1649

This is a Poem; written in Ridicule of the *Contractors* or *Parliament Commissioners*, who went to sell the late King's Lands, &c. at *Woodstock*, and might be frightened

into the woeful Pickle here described, by the Notion of an Apparition, which is said to heave up their Beds, fly about the Room, break the Windows, &c. Till in short; having by some Accident burnt their *Rent-Roll*, they were unable to make any Disposal of the Lands; so departed, as wise as they came.

92. A Discoverie for Division, or Setting out of Land, as to the best Form. Published by *Samuel Hartlib* Esquire for Direction, and more Advantage and Profit of the Adventurers and Planters in the *Fens*, and other waste and undisposed Places in *England* and *Ireland*: Also other choice Secrets, or Experiments in *Husbandry*. With a Philosophical Quere concerning the Cause of *Fruitfulness*. And an Essay, to shew how all Lands may be improved in a new Way, to become the Ground of the Increase of *Trading*, and *Revenue* to this Common-wealth (In twenty Leaves) Quarto, 1653

The first Part, or *Letter*, in this Work, to *Mr. Hartlib*, is written by *Cressy Dymock*, a knowing Correspondent of his; as may appear also in his *Legacy of Husbandry*. And here are two *Charts* or *Plans*, setting forth such improved Division of Lands, into *Farms*, *Lordships*, &c. The latter Part, or *Essay*, on a new Medium of Commerce, by raising of a *Bank-Credit*, only by, or upon Lands, with the Advantages thereof, is an Illustration upon *Mr. Potter's* Design, concerning a *Bank* of Lands to be erected throughout the Commonwealth.

93. A Mirror of Mercy and Judgment: Or an exact true Narrative of the Life and Death of *Freeman Souds*, Esq; Son of *Sir George Souds* of *Lees Court*, in *Shelwich*, in *Kent*. Who, being about the Age of Nineteen, for Murthering his elder Brother, on Tuesday the 7th of August, was arraigned and condemned at *Maidstone*, executed there on Tuesday the 21st of the said Month, 1655. (In twenty Leaves) Quarto, 1655

This is published by *R. Bowman*, B. D. and Fellow of *Trin. Col. Cambridge*, who dedicated it to *Sir George Souds*. There is joined, at p. 19, a *Miscellany* of divers remarkable Passages and Practises of Master *Freeman*

24 *A Catalogue of PAMPHLETS in the HARLEIAN Library.*

*Freeman Souds, &c.* written by Mr. *Theoph. Higgon* Rector of *Hunton* near *Maidstone*.

with many other Particulars which concern the same. Collected and continued by *J. N.* (In twenty Leaves) *Quarto*, 1661

94. A Model for the Education of Students of choice *Abilities* at the *University*; and principally in order to the *Ministry* (In one Sheet) *Quarto*, 1658

95. An Account of the last *Hours* of the late renowned *Oliver Lord Protector*: Wherein you have his *Frame of Spirit*, expressed in his dying *Words*, upon his *Death-bed*. Who died at *Westminster*, the Third of *September* 1658. Drawn up, and published, by one who was an Eye and Ear-witness of the most Part of it (In twelve Leaves) *Quarto*, 1659

96. *England's Joy*: Or a Relation of the most remarkable Passages, from his Majesty's Arrival at *Dover*, to his Entrance at *Whitehall* (In one Sheet) *Quarto*, 1660

97. *Iter Carolinum*: Being a succinct Relation of the necessitated *Marches*, *Retreats*, and *Sufferings* of his Majesty *Charles I.* from *January* 10, 1641, till the Time of his *Death*, 1648. Collected by a daily *Attendant* upon his Sacred Majesty during all the said Time (In 18 Leaves) *Quarto*, 1660

It is composed in the Manner of a short *Diary*; pointing out his Majesty's *Travels* from *Place* to *Place*, with their Distances from each other; his Abode therein, and Entertainment; succinctly withall, yet mystically relating the most remarkable *Passages* and *Battles* occurring in that Time; as the Editor *Tho. Manley* informs us in his Epistle to the Reader; who adds, "I know the *Author*, my *Father*, and *Self*, were *Testes Oculati*; speaking only what we have sorrowfully *Seen* and *Known*". This Tract would be a great Help to the Readers of the Lord *Clarendon's History*, and such other Histories of this Reign, whose Authors had not the Opportunity to be exact in the *Chronological* Parts of it.

98. A perfect Catalogue of all the *Knights* of the most noble Order of the *Garter*: From the first Institution of it until this present *April* 1661. Whereunto is prefixed a short Discourse touching the Institution of the Order, the *Patron Habit*, and *Solemnities* of it;

99. A Dialogue between the two *Giants* in *Guildhall*, *Colebrond* and *Brandamore*; concerning the late Election of Citizens to serve in *Parliament* for the *City of London* (In eight Leaves) *Quarto*, 1661

100. A brief Relation of Sir *Walter Raleigh's* Troubles: With the Taking away of the Lands and Castle of *Sherborn* in *Dorset* from Him and his Heirs, being his indubitable Inheritance (In six Leaves) *Quarto*, 1669

This is a very scarce Pamphlet, has a great deal of Sir *Walter's* private History in it, no where else to be met with, and may serve to rectify several erroneous Accounts of him in our common and general Writers concerning him. It was written by his Son *Carew Raleigh Esq*; late Governour of *Jersey*, and Member of *Parliament*. There is prefixed, a *Petition* of the said *Carew Raleigh's* to the *House of Commons*, craving Satisfaction for the said wrongful Losses and Oppressions. This *Petition* was preferred, about the Time that the Earl of *Bristol*, who had Sir *Walter's* said Estate given him by King *James*, fled to or died in *France*: And *Carew* had some Satisfaction made him of about Six-thousand Pounds; so remained easy. But this Tract seems not to have been published till three Years after his Death.

101. *Proposals* moderately offered for the full Peopling and Inhabiting the *City of London*; and to restore the same to her ancient flourishing Trade; which will suit with her splendid Structure. (In four Leaves) *Quarto*, 1672

102. A Letter to the Reverend Dr. *White Kennet*, D. D. in Defence of the *Englysh Historical Library*: Against the unmannerly and slanderous Objections of Mr. *Francis Atterbury*, Preacher at the *Rolls*, in his new Theory of the Rights, Powers, and Privileges of an *English Convocation*. By *William Nicholson* Archdeacon of *Carlile*. (In thirty-four Pages) *Quarto*, 1702



103. The *Praier and Complaynte of the Ploweman unto Christe*: Written not long after the Yere of our Lord, a *Thousande and Three-hundred*. (In forty-eight Leaves, black Letter) *Octavo, no Date.* *turas. (In sixty-four Leaves, black Letter) Twelves.*

This Tract must not be confounded with the *Vision of Piers Plowman*; for that is in *Verse*; this, in *Prose*; though both are Satires upon the Corruptions of the *Romish Church*. It is a scarce and curious Piece. The *Editor*, as appears in his *Preface*, thus set forth this Author on the last Day of *February, 1531*. In his awne old *Englisb*; changing neither Language nor Orthography: And has added a *Table* of such Words as were then antiquated. The Author was a *Reformer* before *Wyclife*, if his Work be so ancient as is expressed in the Title; and it may be of Use, not only to *Ecclesiastical Readers*, and *Antiquaries* in our *Reformation*, but in the *Englisb Tongue*; to explain several obsolete Phrases in *Contemporary Writers*.

104. The *Valuacion of Golde and Silver*: Made in the famous Cite of *Andwarpe*; and newly Translated into *Englishe*, by me *Laurens Andrewe*, to the Ease and Profite of all *Englishe Marchauntes* occupyenge out of *Englande* the Parties of beyond the See; and to their better Understandynge; as hereafter followeth, by Godes Ordenaunce. Emprentyd in the famous Cite of *Andwarpe*. (In nineteen Leaves, black Letter) *Octavo, without Date.*

As that *L. Andrewe* was a Printer, it was probably also printed by him. Here is not only expressed the *Worth* of the then Current *Gold* and *Silver* Coins, but the *Stamps* of them in *Wooden Cuts*; in the *Legends* whereof, the latest Date, which appears, is 1537. Not long after which, this *Translation* seems to have been published.

105. The *Copie of a Letter* sent to the Ladye *Mary Dowagire*, Regent of *Scotland*, by *John Knox*, in the Yere 1556. Here is also a notable *Sermon*, made by the sayde *John Knox*; wherein is evydently proved that the *Masse* is, and alwayes hath ben abhominable before God, and *Idolatrye*. *Scrutamini Scrip-*

After that *Letter* to *Queen Mary*, exhorting her to reform her Church and *Prelates*, follows the said *Sermon*, or *Confession*, which *Knox*, on the 4 of *April 1550*, made before the Council, &c, among whom was present the Bishop of *Durham*, and his *Doctors*; wherein our said Author maintained the *Masse* to be *Idolatry*. And the Whole concludes with his *Declaration* of the *Opinion* we *Christians* have of the *Lord's Supper*.

106. The *Lawes and Statutes of Geneva*, as well concerning *Ecclesiastical Discipline* as *Civil Regiment*; with certain *Proclamations* duly executed; whereby God's *Religion* is most purelie maintained, and their *Commonwealth* quietli governed. Translated out of *Frenche* into *Englishe* by *Robert Fills*. Printed at *London*, by *Rouland Hall*, &c. (In ninety-five Leaves, black Letter) *Octavo, 1562* 287.

It is dedicated by the Translator to *Robert Duddelley* Master of the *Queenes Majesties Horse*, and Knight of the *Noble Order of the Garter*, as a worthy Patron of good and godly Meanings. Further shewing, how that Place by these *Laws* (a Copy of which he obtained out of the *Register Book* of that City, when he was lately an Exile there) may be a *Lantern* to many others.

107. *Surveyinge*. (In sixty-seven Leaves, besides the Table, black Letter) *Octavo, Anno R. F. 290. Domini, 1567* 288.

There was a famous Lawyer, named Sir *Anthony Fitzherbert*, who was made King's Serjeant, in 1517, and a Justice of the *Common Pleas*, in 1523, according to *Dugdale*; and was the Author of several *Law Books*, in great Request among the Profession. To this Person, who died in 1538, does *Ant. Wood*, ascribe this little Tract of *Surveying*; as also another, of *Husbandry*; though he mentions the Author of it to have been a *Practitioner* in *Husbandry forty Years*; an Employment surely somewhat incoherent with that of a Judge: Besides the same Man could never be a Knight in the former Part of

288. by who printed  
As it has an odd  
leaf, there doubt  
had been another  
chapter which was adopted

of King *Harry the Eighth's* Reign, and stiled plainly Master *Fitzherbard*, in the latter Part, and now again in Queen *Elizabeth's*. There is a Date of 1534, upon the Wooden printed Border of this Edition, which might be the Year in which it was first printed. And the Preface by *T. B.* seems to be the Printer, *Tho. Berthelet*; whose Words are, "When I had printed the Booke 'longyng to a Justice of the Peace, together with other small Bookes very necessarie, I bethought me upon this Booke of *Surveyenge*, compiled some Time by Master *Fitzherberde*, how good and how profitable it is for all States, that be *Lordes* and *Possessioners* of Landes, and for the  *HOLDERS* and *Tenautes* of the same Landes, to have dayly in Hande, to knowe, and beare away the Contentes of the same Booke; and also how well it agreeth with the Argument of the other small Bookes, as *Court Baron*, *Court Hundred*, and *Chartuary*; I went in Hande and printed it, in the same Volume that the other be; to bind them all together: And have amended it in many Places." Some have thought the Book of *Husbandry* was written by *John Fitzherbert* Brother to the Judge.

108. To the Queene's Majesties poor deceived *Subiectes* of the *North-Countrey*, drawn into *Rebellion* by the Earles of *Northumberland* and *Westmerland*. Written by *Thomas Norton*. Seen and allowed according to the Queenes Injunctions. Imprinted by *Hen. Bynneman*. (In twenty-eight Leaves, black Letter) *Octavo*, 1569

This is a loyal Exhortation of those *Rebells*, to return to their Duty and Allegiance. The Author was a Lawyer of the *Temple*; and famous for his Poetical, as well as his Political Publications. He joyned with *T. Sackville*, afterwards Earl of *Dorset*, in Writing the Tragedy of *Ferrex* and *Porrex*; in the last Editions called, the *Tragedy of Gorboduc*; and wrote the greatest Part of it. He also translated several of *Dauids Psalms*, &c.

109. *Middleborow*: A brief Reherfall of the Accord and Agreement that the Captaines, Burgises, and Armie of *Middleborow* and Ar-

*new* have made, in yielding themselves to the Right High and Excellent Prince, the Lord *William Prince of Orrange*, Countie of *Nessau*, &c. With a lamentable *Discourse* of the *Calamities*, great *Hunger* and extreame *Miseries* that they sustayned before they yelded up the said Townes. Translated out of the *Dutche* Coppy, printed at *Dordrecht*. Imprinted at London by *Richard Ibones*. (In eight Leaves, black Letter) *Octavo*, 1574

110. A true and summarie *Report* of the Declaration of some Part of the Earl of *Northumberland's Treasons*, delivered Publickely, in the Court at the *Star Chamber*, by the Lord *Chancellour*, and others of her Majesties most honourable Privy Counsell, and Counsell learned; by her Majesties special Commandment. Together with the *Examination* and *Depositions* of sundrie Persons, touching the Maner of his most wicked and violent Murder, committed upon Himself, with his own Hand, in the *Tower of London*, the 20 Day of *June*, 1585. Printed, In *ædibus C. Barker*. (In fourteen Leaves) *Quarto*,—

This was *Henry Percy*, Earl of *Northumberland* (Brother to *Thomas*, who was beheaded at *York*.) The said *Report* is very accurately drawn up; and has been followed by the principal Historians of that Time, as the most authentic Account of this Earl's Treasons, and, upon the Discovery of them, his desperate Murder of himself, with a Pistol, in his Bed; three Balls wherewith it had been charged being taken out of his Body, and found to have broken three of his Ribs, and torn his Heart in Pieces: Whereof, after two long, and most grievous Groans, he expired.

111. The whole true *Discourse* of the *Enterprises* and secrete *Conspiracies* that have bene made against the Person of *Henry de Valois*, most Christian King of *France* and *Poland*. Whereupon followed his *Death*, by the Hand of a young *Jacobin* Frier, the first Day of *August*, 1589. Whereby the Enemies of the Crown thought to have reduced and brought all *France* to their Will and Devotion. Together with the *Assembly* that the King, before his Death, made of the *Princes of the Blood*, *Lords* and *Gentlemen* that were in the Armie; with the *Heads* of the *Strangers* to whom he de-

declared his *last Will*. *Englisht* out of the French Copie, printed at Caen in Normandie. Inprinted by Tho. Purfoste. (In eight Leaves, black Letter) Octavo, 1589

The Name of this Jacobin Frier was James Clement. See Nic. De Montand, De Serres, Thuanus, Davilla, &c.

112. A briefe *Discovery* of the Damages that happen to this *Realme* by disordered and unlawfull Diet: The Benefites and Commodities that otherwise might ensue. With a Perswasion of the People, for a better Maintenance to the Navie. Briefly Compiled by Edward Jeningen. (In thirty Pages, black Letter) Printed by Roger Warde, Quarto, 1593

It is dedicated by the Author to Charles Howard Lord High Admiral of England, &c. His Drift is to shew, that by our expensive Diet on *Flesh Meats*, we abate the Navy in Proportion from five Ships to two. That the *Fishery* is our great Nursery for Mariners. What *Flesh* may be spared in a *Yeare* by one Days Abstinence in a *Week*: And why certain Days should be appointed for Consumption of *Fish*. Here he computes, there were then threescore Butchers, Freemen of London: That *Foreigners*, and *Country Market-People*, who served the said City, uttered there four Times as much as the *Freemen*: And that the *Beeves*, or *Oxen*, killed and vended in London by them, all, might amount in one Year to 67500, excluding the two customary *Fast-days*: And that if one other *Fish-day* were allowed, there might be 13500 *Oxen* saved in a Year, and 135000 *Sheep*; besides *Calves*, *Hogs*, *Lambs*, &c. So concludes with answering the Inconveniences that might be objected to attend such a Regulation.

113. *Royall Exchange*: To such worshipfull Citezens, Marchants, Gentlemen, and other Occupiers of the Contrey, as resort thereunto. Try to retaine, or send back again. The Contents ys after the Preface. Sene and allowed here. At Harlem: Printed with Gylis Romaen. (In forty-eight Pages, black Letter) Quarto, 1597

This is a Collection of *Christian Admonitions*, addressed to the several Degrees of Persons who frequented the *Royal Exchange*:

And it is dedicated to that worshipfull and grave Citizen of London, Mr. A. T. from Harkum, by the Author, John Payne.

114. The *Life and Death* of Thomas Wolsey, Cardinal, divided into three Parts: His *Aspiring*, *Triumph* and *Death*. By Thomas Storer, Student of Christ Church, in Oxford. At London: Printed by Tho. Dawson. (In thirty-nine Leaves) Quarto, 1599

This *Life* is a *Poem*, written in Stanzas of seven Verses; much after the Manner of those good old *Historical Legends* in the *Mirror* for Magistrates. Ant. Wood informs us, the Author, at this Time, was had in great Renown for his most excellent Vein in Poetry; quotes Dr. Alberic Gentilis in his Praise; and adds, that he obtained, from the then Academians, great Credit for this Work; as well as for his *Pastoral Airs*, and *Madrigals*, afterwards remitted into *England's Helicon*. There are nine Pages of Verses before this *Life* in Commendation thereof, and its Author. By Edw. Michelborne; Charles Fitzgeofry, of Broadgates Hall; Thomas Michelborne, John Sprint, &c. And he dedicates it to the worshipfull M. John Howson, Chaplain to her Majesty. It is grown very scarce; and it is much, that it has never been reprinted; or, at least in some Parts extracted, to embellish such *Prose Accounts* of this Magnificent Prelate, as have been set forth in our Time. The Author has been beholden to Cavendishe's Account of Cardinal Wolsey; and Bishop Corbet, in his famous Poem called *Iter Boreale*, has made free with these two Lines of his:

*Good Priest, whose Son soe'er thou art by Kind,  
Wolsey of Ipswich neer begat thy Mind.*

115. *Honor's Fame in Triumph*: Or the *Life and Death* of the late Honorable Earle of Essex (In seventeen Leaves) Octavo, 1604

This is a *Poem*, in Stanzas of eight Lines. It is dedicated to the Earls of Southampton and Devonshire; and the Lord Knowles, Baron of Grayes; by R. P. who calls himself a Soldier, and had been an Officer under him. There are also Verses at the End, upon the Author and his Subject, written by Ch. Best, Armiger.



418  
116. A *Discourse* of the several *Kinds* and *Causes* of *Lightnings*: Written by Occasion of a fearfull *Lightning* which, on the 17 Day of this Instant *November*, *Anno Dom.* 1606, did, in a very short Time, burne up the *Spire-Steeple* of *Blechingley* in *Surrey*; and in the same, melt into infinite *Fragments*, a goodly *Ring of Bells*. By *Simon Harward*.  *Lond.* Printed by *John Windet*. (In twelve Leaves) *Quarto*, 1607

117. *England's Way to win Wealth*, and to employ *Ships* and *Mariners*: Or a plain *Description*, what great *Profite* it will bring unto the *Commonwealth* of *England*, by the *Erecting*, *Building*, and *Adventuring* of *Busses* to *Sea*, a fishing. With a true *Relation* of the inestimable *Wealth*, that is yearly taken out of his *Majesties Seas*, by the *Hollanders*, by their great Numbers of *Busses*, *Pinkes*, and *Line-Boates*. And also, a *Discourse* of the *Sea-Coast Towns* of *England* and the most fit and commodious *Places* and *Harbours* that we have for *Busses*, and of the small *Number* of our *Fishermen*; and also the true *Valuation* and whole *Charge* of *Building* and *Furnishing* to *Sea*, *Busses* and *Pinkes*, after the *Holland-Manner*. By *Tobias Gentleman*, *Fisherman*, and *Mariner*. (In twenty-eight Leaves) *Quarto*, 1614

Roger Coke, in his *Detection of the Court and State of England*, during the four last *Reigns*. 8vo. 3d Edit. 1697, speaking of this Author and his Work, saith, *Page* 83. that he dedicated it to *King James*; but here, in the Pamphlet itself, the Dedication appears to be made to *Henry Howard Earl of Northampton*; who might prefer it to the *View* of the said *King*, as the Author therein beseeches him. This *Discourse*, being written by a Man of *Knowledge* and great *Experience* in the Subject, is much to be preferred before many others of finer *Language* and *Learning*: For as he saith, he was more skilfull in *Nets*, *Lines*, and *Hooks*; than in *Rethorick*, *Logick*, or *learned Books*. The Occasion of his Writing this *Treatise*, arose from some *Conversation* he had with *Maister John Keymar*, a Man very well deserving of his Country; who shewed him some *Notes* he had gathered upon this *Topic*, from some other *Fishermen*, being himself unexperienced therein, and received others from our

Author, which he so esteemed, that he proposed to shew them to the *Privy Council*; which put him upon Writing this *Relation* of his own *Experience*.

118. The just *Downefall* of *Ambition*, *Adultery*, *Murder*: At the End of which are added *Weston's* and *Mrs. Turner's* last *Tear*es, shed for the *Murder* of *Sir Thomas Overbury*, *poysoned in the Tower*; who, for the *Fact*, suffered deserved *Execution* at *Tiburne*, the 14 of *November* last 1615. (In fifteen Leaves) *Quarto*.—

This is a Kind of *Oration* against those three *Vices*, with an *Eye* to *Carr Earl* of *Somerset*, whose unlawfull *Intrigues* with *Frances Countess* of *Essex* were the Occasion of that wicked *Murder*. There is a wooden *Print* at the Bottom of the *Title-Page*, representing *Mrs. Turner* and *Weston* kneeling and praying, with these *Words* over their *Head*. *Mercy sweet Jesus. Mrs. Turner's Tears*, in this *Tract*, are expressed in thirty-four *Stanzas* of *Verses*; which are followed with a *Prayer*, she used before her *Suffering*. And the whole concludes with *Master Weston's Tears*, in *Prose*. *Mrs. Turner* was a *Physician's Widow* and *Sir Arthur Mainwaring's* *Mistress*. The *Lord Chief Justice Coke*, in his *Charge* to the *Jury*, called her a *Whore*, *Baud*, *Sorceress*, *Papist*, *Felon* and *Murderer*. But she moved *Compassion* in her last *Speech*: Desiring them not to *Triumph* in her *Fall*, but to make her *Example* of *Use*; and lamented the *Extremity* which her *Subserviency* brought her under, in that fatal *Business*; as knowing that the *Revealing* of it threatned a more certain, tho' less shamefull *Overthrow*. It is said she was hanged in a yellow starched *Ruff*; which abolished that disagreeable *Fashion*, which she had brought into *Use*. See the *Lord Bacon's* *Speeches*. *Sir Fulk Grevil's* five *Years* of *King James*, 4to. 1643. *Truth brought to Light*, &c. 4to. 1651. The *Relation* of the *Poysening* of *Sir T. Overbury*, 12mo. 1651. *Wilson's* *History* of *Great-Britain*. *Osborne's* *Memorials*. *Sir A. Welden's* *Court and Character* of *King James*. *Sanderfon's* *History* of *King James*, and his *Aulicus Coquinariae*. *Frankland's* *Annals*, &c. &c.

119. Strange and wonderfull *Witchcrafts*: Discovering the damnable Practises of seven Witches against the Lives of certain noble Personages, and others of this Kingdom; as shall appear in this lamentable History. With an approved Triall, how to find out either *Witch*, or any *Apprentise* to *Witchcraft*. Imprinted by G. Eld (In 12 Leaves, black Letter) Quarto, 1621

There is a wooden Print, at the Bottom of this Title, of an old Woman, and her Cat behind her. This was looked upon as one of the most considerable Examples of *Witchcraft* in those Days; and the Author has, from it, with a great Deal of Gravity, endeavoured to establish the gross Absurdities of that pernicious Opinion. In his Comprehension of many other Professions under this of *Witchcraft*, he is very ridiculous; nor is he less so, in the Authorities he has chosen to confirm us therein; the chief whereof is King James's *Dæmonologie*! the Weakness of whose Arguments, in which Pamphlet, surpasses that in this, or any of the others; but the Wickedness of the Doctrine, in having been instrumental to the Murder of so many poor, ignorant, old Women, is not to be sufficiently conceived, or condemned. Here, we have the Story of an old Chear-Woman, named Joan Flower, in the Family of the Earl of Rutland, at Belvoir Castle; and her Daughters Phillip and Margaret; which latter being turned out of Service, the old Woman got the Glove of Hen. Lord Rosse, the Earl's eldest Son; rubb'd it on the Back of her Cat, or Spirit, Rutterkin; dipp'd it in boiling Water; pricked it, and buried it; and wished, "That Lord might never thrive." He some Time after died; and his Brother Francis fell sick, and his Sister Katherine had Fits. Hereupon they were tried, convicted of Murder, and condemned, by Sir Hen. Hobart and Sir Edward Bromley: The Old Woman died, as she was carried to Lincoln Jail; and the Daughters were hanged about the 11 of March, 1618. Some of the Confessions, and especially our Author's Trial of a *Witch*, are too silly to mention. Dugdale intimates, as if the Earl's two Sons died by this Means; and James Howel is also as credulous upon the Subject, as most Writers; but

would never have said, "King James was loth to believe there were Witches, till this Example convinced him," if he had read his Tract aforesaid, written against Wierus, and Reginald Scot; whose elaborate Book, against the supernatural Power of Witches, may deserve to be often reprinted, and dispersed in the most publick Manner; for the Benefit, not only of all such Malignants, but the unequal Punishers of them, with Death, &c. more especially such Justices of Assize, as are before-mentioned.

120. Articles of Agreement made betweene the French King, and those of Rochell, upon the Rendition of the Town, the thirtieth of October last, 1628. According to the French Copies, printed at Rochell and Roan. Also a Relation of a brave and resolute Sea Fight, made by Sir Kenelm Digby, on the Bay of Scandarone the 16 of June last past, with certain Galeasses and Galeasses, belonging to the States of Venice; to his great Commendation, and to the Honour of our English Nation (In 2 Sheets) Quarto, 1628

Those Articles are here printed both in French and in English. And as for the Letter at the End, consisting of four Pages, written from Aboard the Admirall of Sir K. Digby, relating his successfull Engagement of the Venetian Fleet at Scanderoon; tho' it seems to have been seen, in this Pamphlet, by A. Wood; yet he seems to have read no more than the Date; whereby, endeavouring to accuse Ben Jonson of a Mistake, he has committed one himself. For herein it plainly appears, That Action was performed, on the Eleventh of June, not the Sixteenth; which is the Day, on which this Account of it was written. Then whether the 11 of June was also Sir Kenelm's Birth-day, as the said Poet avers, or the 11 of July, according to Dr. Napier, and John Gadbury; we leave those, whom it may concern, to decide That. Thus much further may be added, that the ingenious Mr. R. Ferrar, in his Epitaph, on Sir K. Digby, makes the 11 of June memorable in his Story, not only for being his Birthday, and Day of Victory, but also the Day of his Death: In which last Particular A. Wood agrees.

121. The Beautie of the remarkable Year of Grace 1638: The Year of the Great Covenant of Scotland, By T. H. Printed at Edinburgh, by George Anderson (a Poem. In 8 Leaves) Quarto, 1638

122. A Copy of a Letter found in the Privy-Lodgings at Whitehall (In 7 Leaves) Quarto, 1641

This loyal and ingenious Letter was composed by Sir John Suckling; and there is a Note written in the Title-page of this Copy, attesting it to have been also printed the Year before. It has several Times been printed since, with his other *Epistolary Writings* among his *Poems and Plays*.

123. *Newes from Powles*: Or the new Reformation of the Army: With a true Relation of a Coult that was foaled in the Cathedral Church of St. Paul in London; and how it was publicly baptized by Paul Hobson's Soldiers; one of them pissing in his Helmet, and sprinkling it, in the Name of the Father, Son, and Holy Ghost: And the Name (because a bald Celt) was called Baal-Rex. With a Catalogue of the Blasphemies, Murders, Cheats, Lies, and Juglings of some of the Independant Party (In one Sheet) Quarto, 1649

In this strange Narrative, *Hugh Peters* is sharply lash'd off; and here is a Jirk also at the *Queen and Harry Fermyn*. But the Impudence of the *Baptismal Ceremony* is very particularly related. This shameful Prank, in those licentious Times, was no Novelty; for we may read in *Edward's Gangraena*, the Third Part, Page 18, that Captain *Beaumont*, and his Soldiers, christned his Horse at the Font of *Yakesley Church* in *Huntingdonshire*, in June 1644, just after the same Manner; one acting the Minister, others the Godfathers, another the Godmother; and sprinkling him, &c. with the same Kind of Water, named him (because he was hairy) *Ball Esau*. All which is attested by a Certificate, in the Author afore-said.

124. The Trial of a Black-Pudding: Or, the Unlawfulness of Eating Blood proved by Scriptures; before the Law, under the Law, and after the Law. By a Well-wisher to

ancient Truth. (In twelve Leaves) Quarto, 1652

Though this may seem a ludicrous Piece, by Part of the Title; it is indeed seriously handled, distinctly argued, and all Objections regularly answered, throughout. It appears, by the Introduction of the Editor, to be an *Extract*, or *Summary*, drawn by him out of a larger Work in MS. And seems to be a Performance above the Abilities of the ordinary *Thraskites*, and other *Judaical* Sectaries of those Times. See Sir *Thomas Brown*, in his *Vulgar Errors*, upon this Subject.

125. The *English Hermite*: Or Wonder of this Age. Being a Relation of the Life of Roger Crab, living near *Uxbridge*, taken from his own Mouth; shewing his strange, reserved, and unparallel'd Kind of Life; who counteth it a Sin against his Body and Soule, to eat any Sort of *Flesh, Fish, or living Creature*; or to drink any *Wine, Ale, or Beere*. He can live with *Three Farthings a Week*. His constant Food is *Roots and Hearbs*; as *Cabbage, Turneps, Carrots, Dock-leaves, and Grasse*; also *Bread and Bran*, without *Butter or Cheese*: His *Cloathing* is *Sack-cloth*. He left the Army, and kept a Shop at *Chesham*; and hath now left off that, and fold a considerable Estate, to give to the Poor; shewing his Reason from the Scripture. *Mark x. 21. Jer. xxxv.* (In eleven Leaves) Quarto, 1655

126. A true Narrative and Relation of his most sacred Majesties miraculous Escape from *Worcester* on the Third of September 1651. Till his Arrival at *Paris* (In one Sheet) Quarto, 1660

This is a curious and particular History of the King's secret Progress and hazardous Adventures, during the whole Month, that he was making his Way to *France*, after that fatal Overthrow at *Worcester*. The Account here given of the *Royal Oak* near *Boscobell*, and his Concealment in it with Colonel *Careless*, might rectify theirs, who represented it so hollow a Tree, that he hid himself from his Enemies in the Cavity of its Trunk; and theirs, who describe it so overgrown with *Ivy*, as to have canopied, or curtailed him from their Sight: When all that concealed him was, its thick, well-spread Branches,



Branches, and the close Shade of their numerous Leaves.

127. To the Right Honourable Edward, Earl of Clarendon, Lord High Chancellor of England: The humble Apology of Roger L'Estrange (In one Sheet) Quarto, 1661

This Piece contains much of Sir Roger L'Estrange's Personal History; which might be assitant to a better Account of his Life, than has been given. It points out his Services and Sufferings for the Royal Cause, from the Beginning of the late Civil Wars; but was principally written, to disculpate himself from the Asperion of Captain James Whitlock; who had given out, That "L'Estrange was a Traytor; and, to his Knowledge, had received 600 Pounds in Gold from Cromwell."

128. *The Way to be rich*: According to the Practice of the Great Audley; who begun with Two-hundred Pounds, in the Year 1605; and dyed worth Four-hundred Thousand Pounds, this Instant November, 1662. (In thirty-eight Pages) Quarto, 1662

This Tract might be called the *Misers Magazine*; it is so full of Precepts and Precedents in the great Art and Mystery of Thriving. Though it cannot be denied but the Author has sometimes pillaged other Birds to dress out his Crow. The whole Account of him is comprised in eleven Sections; ending with some Verses of Mr. George Herbert; and some Quotations from Bp. Saunderson, upon Usury; from Mr. G. Sandys, of rich Antonio; from Cromerus, of a rich Polonian; from Archbishop Spotswood, of the rich Bishop of Glasgow; from Strada, of the rich Cardinal Glanvell; and from Mr. Latimer, and others, of other rich Men; concluding with the Legend of Evagrius the Philosopher's giving 300 Pounds to the Poor, and convincing Bp. Synesius, by a Certificate found in one of the Hands of his Corps, after his Death, that he had received it again of the Lord.

129. *Wonders no Miracles*: Or Mr. Valentine Greatrake's Gift of Healing examined: Upon Occasion of a sad Effect of his Stroaking: March the 7th, 1665; at one Mr. Cresset's House in

Charter-House-Yard. In a Letter to a Reverend Divine, living near that Place. (In 46 Pages) Quarto, 1666

The Healing-Hand of this famous Stroaker had been mightily cried up at this Time; insomuch that Henry Stubbes, a Physician of Warwickshire, had now newly published his *Miraculous Conformerist*, or Account of Mr. Greatrake's marvellous Cures, &c. Which produced this Pamphlet, to bridle that Credulity in Prodigies, as well as Prophecies, to which this Nation is, even to a Proverb, so much addicted. Though the Author's Name is not published before the said Tract, it appears elsewhere, to have been written by David Lloyd, of the Charterhouse. The Stroaker himself replied upon him, in his *Brief Account of his strange Cures*, &c. Addressed to Mr. Boyle; as may more particularly, in some future Number, appear.

130. *The Royal Fishery Revived*. Wherein is demonstrated, from what Causes the Dutch have upon the Matter engrossed the Fishing-Trade in his Majesties Seas, wherein the Principles of all the Trades they drive in the World are chiefly founded: As also from what Causes the English have lost the Fishing-Trade; to the endangering the small Remainder of the Trades they yet enjoy. Together with Expedients by which the Fishing Trade may be Redeemed by the English; and Proposals for carrying on so great a Work. Humbly offered to the Consideration of the King and Parliament (In six Leaves) Quarto, 1670

131. *A Treatise of Taxes and Contributions*. Shewing the Nature and Measures of Crown-Lands; Assessments; Customs; Poll-Moneys; Lotteries; Benevolence; Penalties; Monopolies; Offices; Tythes; Raising of Coins; Harth-Money; Excise, &c. With several interspersed Discourses and Digressions concerning Wars; the Church; Universities; Rents and Purchases; Usury and Exchange; Banks and Lombards; Registers for Conveyances; Beggars; Ensurances; Exportation of Money and Wool; Free-Ports; Coins, Housing; Liberty of Conscience, &c. The same being frequently applied to the State and Affairs of Ireland; and is

is now thought seasonable for the present Affairs of England. (In forty-four Leaves)

Quarto, 1679

132. A *Philosophical Account* of this hard Frost. From whence is rationally concluded, what *Effects* it may probably have upon human Bodies, as to Health and Sicknefs. Both in Relation to the Time of the Frost's Continuance, and to the Time of Thaw that shall succeed. With Cautionary Directions for the Prevention of such Distempers as are likely to be the natural Consequence of both those Seasons; which Directions are not only calculated for this present Season, but are designedly adapted to serve, upon the like Occasion, for Time to come, &c. By John Peter, Physician. (In six Leaves)

Quarto, 1684

133. The Indictment and Arraignment of John Price, Esq; late Receiver General in Ireland; with an Hundred and One other Protestants, at Wicklow; before John Keating, Esq; Chief Justice of the Common Pleas, a Protestant; and Henry Lynch, Knt. Baron of the Exchequer, a Papist: With Variety of Arguments between the Judges and Council; and the Lord Chief Justice Keating's Charge to the Jury. With a Letter sent to the Judges (by the Lord Deputy, Tyrconnel) for a Loan, for the Popish Armies Subsistence. With an Account of the Seizing and Condemnation of Sir Tho. Southwell, and Two hundred Protestant Gentlemen at Gallaway; Sir Laurence Parsons, and several others, at Birr and Maryborough in the King and Queen's Country in Ireland; and the barbarous Execution of some of them. Collected by a Person that was present, and took the same in Writing. (In eighteen Leaves) Quarto,

1689

134. A short Memorial to the Nobility and Gentry of England: Demonstrating by undeniable Arguments and clear Proofs, that it has been the Custom for the English Nobility and Gentry to attend their Kings in their Wars Abroad. (In six Leaves)

Quarto, 1693

135. A Letter out of Suffolk to a Friend in London, giving some Account of the last Sicknefs and Death of Dr. William Sancroft late Lord Archbishop of Canterbury. (In thirty-nine Pages)

Quarto, 1694

It is to be found in a Note written upon

another Copy of this Letter in this Library, that it was written by the Archbishop's Secretary.

136. Reasons humbly offered for a Law to enact the Castration of Popish Ecclesiastics; as the best Way to prevent the Growth of Popery in England. (In twenty-six Pages) Quar.

1700

137. A Letter from a Clergy-man in the Country, to a dignified Clergyman in London; vindicating the Bill brought in the last Sessions of Parliament, for preventing the Translation of Bishops. (In twenty-four Pages)

Quarto, 1702

There is, in this Pamphlet, much spoken to the Praise of Sir J. P. (Packington) who brought that Bill into the House of Commons; and particularly it is said, also of his Grandmother, 'That she held uninterrupted Correspondence with Dr. Morley Bishop of Winton, and Dr. Hammond; supporting the latter when deprived; and who is, by several eminent Men, allowed to be the Author of the best and most masculine Religious Book extant in the English Tongue (the Bible excepted) called, *The Whole Duty of Man.*' And, as Vouchers of this Book being written by that Lady, it is said in the Margent, 'Archbishop Dolben, Bishop Fell, and Dr. Allestry, declared this of their own Knowledge, after her Death; which she obliged them to keep private during her Life.' Vide p. 4.

138. A Proposal for putting a speedy End to the War; by ruining the Commerce of the French and Spaniards, and securing our own, without any additional Expence to the Nation. (In sixteen Leaves)

Quarto, 1703

This Pamphlet is dedicated to the Prince (of Denmark) Lord High Admiral. And the Author's Plan for compassing this Design is, First, What Number, Size, and Strength, the Fleet is to be of, that is proposed for this Purpose. Secondly, Of the Expence. Thirdly, Of Defraying that Expence, without Taxes. Fourthly, Of using and disposing this Fleet. Fifthly, The Advantages to be reaped therefrom. Sixthly, An Answer to some Objections.

139.

139. The *Chirche* of the *Evyl Men* and *Women*, whereof *Lucyfer* is the *Heed*; and the *Membres* is all the *Players* dyssolute, and *Synners* reprov'd. (In thirty-eight Leaves, black Letter) Quarto, 1511

*See Notes p. 91.*

In the Preface of this scarce Pamphlet, it appears to be extracted from St. Bernardyn's Booke, entytled, *The Crysten Relygyon*; which had been translated out of *Latin*, into *French*; reviv'd by some Doctors at *Paris*; and now translated into *English*, by *Henry Watfon*. At the End, it is said, That it was caused to be printed by two Doctors of Divinity at *Paris*, named *Tho. Varnet*, Curate of St. *Nicholas* of the *Fields*, and *Nowell Beda*, Principal of the right-ruled College of *Montagu*, in the Year aforesaid. The Printer's Name is not mentioned, but it looks like *Pynson's* Type. It is a severe *Invective* against all Kinds of *Gamesters*; especially *Players* at *Cards* and *Dice*. The Author, after he has, with great Particularity, constituted the *Devil's* Church, with all its *Members*, *Utenfils*, &c. in Opposition to that of its *Adversary*; brings a Charge of *fifteen Vices* upon all *Professors* of *Gaming*. Then he brings in *Ten* or a *Dozen* Sets of People, as the *Gamesters* *Accessaries*; either concerned, or sharing in his pernicious Practice, or who will be *Partakers* of his Punishment; among whom the very *Spectators* are not exempted: And shews how, even the *Makers* of *Cards* and *Dice*, are more destructive in a Commonwealth, than *Harlots*. But the most unpardonable, yet the most foolishly-acquired *Damnation* of all others, is here intimated to be merited, by such as shall be damned for the *Sins* of others; by making themselves guilty of those which they have it in their Power to prevent: Those Persons who have *Authority* in *Church* and *State*, in *City* and *Country*, to suppress this capital Vice, and all its *Train* of Evils. So concludes, first, with an *Extract*, out of the *Constitutions* of St. *Lewis* the King, made at *Paris*, in 1254, against all *Gaming* with *Cards* and *Dice*, or making any *Instruments* for that Purpose: And lastly, with the Judgment and Opinions of several learned and venerable Men, upon this Topic; as also with a *Vision* of St. *Cyris*'s, concerning the

posthumous State of his Nephew, who had been a *Gamester*.

140. The *Lamentacion* of a *Synner*: Made by the moste vertuous Lady, *Queene Caterine*; bewailynge the Ignorance of her blind Life: Set foorth, and put in Print, at the instant Desire of the right gracious Lady, *Caterine*, Duchesse of *Suffolke*, and the earnest Request of the Right Honourable Lord *William Parre*, Marquesse of *Northampton*. Imprinted at *London*, by *Edw. Whitechurche*. Cum Privilegio ad imprimendum solum. Octavo, March 28.

1548

This little Treatise was published by Sir *IV. Cecill*, afterwards Lord Treasurer of *England*; who has prefixed thereto a very Godlie, Learned, and Eloquent Epistle; as *Tho. Bentley* of *Graies-Inn*, Student, calls it, in his *Monument for Matrones*; Quarto, 1582. Wherein this, with some other rare and ancient religious Pieces, written also by *Women* of high Rank, and Distinction among us, is reprinted. The said *Royal Compiler* of this *Work*, having acknowledged, how she had been misled, by the blind Guide of Ignorance and Superstition; and, in her Progress, had regarded more the Number of the *Company*, than the Directness of the *Way*; forsaking the true God for the Worship of visible Idols; and even making an Idol of herself; and how little able she had been, without his Assistance, to wind herself out of this *Maze of Iniquity*, wherein she had been wandering, and intangled so long: Also acknowledges, That when 'the People were nigh famished, and hungred for Lack of spiritual Food; such the Charity of the spiritual Shepheards! our *Moses*, and most Godlie, Wise Governour and King, hath delivered us out of the Captivitie and Bondage of *Pharao*. I meane by this *Moses*, King *Henrie* the VIII. my most soveraigne favourable Lord, and Husband. One, if *Moses* had figured anie mo than *Christ*, through the excellent Grace of God, meete to be another expressed Veritie of *Moses* Conquest over *Pharao*: And I meane by this *Pharao*, the Bishop of *Rome*; who hath beene, and is a greater Persecutor of all true *Christians*, than ever was *Pharao* of the Children of *Israel*.

f

141 A



508. 141. A Godly Medytacyon of the Christen Soule, concerning a Love towards God and his Chryste: Compyled in Frenche, by Lady Margarete Quene of Naverre, and aptlye translated into Englysh, by the ryght vertuouse Lady Elizabeth, Daughter to our late Soverayne Kynge Henry the VIII. Imprinted, &c. in April. Octavo, 1548.

This little Treatise, so dignified, by the Hands of two such renowned Princesses, many not frequently meet its Parallel. It was committed to, and published by John Bale, with an Epistle Dedycatory to the said Lady Elizabeth (afterwards Queen of England) and a Conclusion; wherein it is said, 'I thinke she was not full oute 14 Yeares of Age, at the Fynyshynge therof'. There are added, Four Clauses, wrote with her own Hand, in four noble Languages; Latyne, Greke, Frenche, and Italyane; more synely, than I coude, with any Prentyng Letter, set them fourth. These were sent by her to John Bale, and shewed by him to severall learned Men, there named. This scarce Tract was afterwards reprinted by Tho. Bentley, in his Monument of Matrons, Quarto, 1582. Which laborious and pious Collection he dedicated to the said Elizabeth, then Queen of England, and, in the Preface thereof, saies 'The Queen's Meditation, is very exaellie and faithfullie translated, by our most gracious and learned Ladie Queene Elizabeth'. But he has omitted the Epistle, &c. to be found in this first Edition.

331. 142. A New Yeares Gifte, dedicated to the Pope's Holinesse, and all Catholikes addicted to the Sea of Rome: Preferred the first Day of Januarie, in the Yeare of our Lord God, after the Course and Computation of the Romanists, One-thousand, Five-hundreth, Seventie and Nine. By B. G. Citizen of London. In Recompence of divers singular and inestimable Reliques, of late sent by the said Pope's Holinesse into England; the true Figures and Representations whereof, are heereafter in their Places dilated. Printed by Henry Bynneman. (In twelve Sheets and three Quarters; with a Sheet of the Reliques, in wooden Prints, black Letter) Quarto, 1579.

All this Title does but faintly expresse the Contents of this Tract; the chief whereof,

are, 1. A Letter, written by Cutbert Tunstall Bishop of Durham, and John Stokesley Bishop of London, to Reginald Pole, in 1537, upon his trayterous Denyal of the King's Supremacy, and Flight to Rome; where he was made a Cardinal; advising him to restore the Pope his red Hat again, and return Home to his Duty. 2. The Lives of Pope Alexander the Second, and Gregory the Seventh. 3. A Comparison between Christ and the Pope; with many Popish Charms, &c. in Verse and Prose. 4. A Description of the Pope's Wares and Merchandize, lately sent into England: With a Print of them (as above). 5. The Poisoning of King John; in Verse and Prose. 6. Of the Holy Maid of Kent (Elizabeth Barton) her pretended Revelations, Miracles, and Accomplishes; with their Execution. Concluding with some Letters, Speeches, &c. shewing the Behaviour of France, Scotland, &c. to some Popes, before the Reformation.

374. 143. A very true Report of the Apprehension and Taking of that Arche-Papist Edmond Campion, the Pope his Right Hand, with three other lewd Jesuite Priests, and divers other Laie People, most seditious Persons of like Sort. Containing also a Controulment of a most untrue former Book, set out by A. M. alias Anthoine Munday, concerning the same; as is to be proved and justified by George Ellyot, one of the Ordinary Yeomen of her Majestie's Chamber; Author of this Booke, and chiefe Cause of the finding of the sayd lewde and seditious People; great Enemies to God, their loving Prince and Countrie. Imprinted by T. Dawson, &c. (In thirteen Leaves, black Letter) Octavo, 1581.

345. 144. A Discoverie of Edmund Campion and his Confederates, their most horrible and traitorous Practises, against her Majesties most Royal Person, and the Realm. Wherein may be seene how, thorowe the whole Course of the Aignment, they were notably convicted of every Cause. Whereunto is added, the Execution of Edmund Campion, Ralph Sherwin, and Alexander Brian, executed at Tiborne the 1st of December. Published by A. M. sometime the Pope's Scholar, allowed in the Seminarie at Rome among them. A Discourse needefull to be read of every Man, to beware how they deale with

with such secret Seducers. *Seen and allowed.* (In fifty-five Leaves, black Letter) Octavo, 29 Jan. 1582

of the sayd Right Honourable Earle. (In sixteen Leaves, black Letter) Imprinted by Richard Jones. Quarto, 1585

This Tract is dedicated to Sir Thomas Bromley, Lord Chancellor; William Lord Burghley, Treasurer; Robert Earl of Leicester; with the rest of the Queen's Council; by the Author, Anthony Munday. It is a different Work from that which George Ellyot, above, controuls, under the Title of a former Book of Munday's; which said Controulment seems to have been printed such a little While before this Discovery, that Munday had not seen it; or he would probably, especially when he mentions Ellyot, have said somewhat in Vindication or Apology for himself, against him. The Author may have been better informed in this Treatise than he was in the former. There are several observable Circumstances in it, which he had the Advantage of knowing by having been in some of the *Popish Seminaries* Abroad, where he heard the famous Father Parsons make a Speech, which is here recorded, and perhaps no where else. The Knowledge he there acquired, might also qualify him to write that Book which he mentions in this, called *The English Roman Life*. As for *Campion*, see more relating to him, in the 6th and 7th Articles of this Catalogue.

145. A Mirror of Treue Honnour and Christian Nobilitie: Exposing the Life, Death, and Divine Vertues of the most Noble and Godly Lorde Francis Earl of Bedford, Baron Russell, Lord Chief Justice, and Justice in Oier, of all the Queene's Forrests, &c. by South-Trent: Warden of the Staneries, in the West Countreies: High Steward of the Duchy of Cornwale: Knight of the most noble Order of the Garter: Lord Lieutenant of the Countie of Dorset, Devon, and Cornwale; and of her Highnesse most Honourable Privy Counsell. Who deceased at Bedford-House the 28 of June 1585, *Etatis sue* 58. Whereunto is adjoynd, a Report of the Vertues of the Right Valiant and Worthy Knight Sir Francis Lord Russell, Sonne and Heire Apparent of the Honour and good Giftes of the sayd Right Noble Earle; who, upon a Day of Truce, was slaine by a treacherous Strategeme of the Scots, the 27 Day of the said Month of June. The Report of George Whetstone, Gent. a faithfull Servaunte

This very scarce *Life* is written in Verse, in ninety Stanzas of seven Lines. The Author, who published several other Things, both in Poetry and Prose, dedicates the said Biographical Poem to Edward the young Earl of Bedford, Son of the aforesaid Lord Russell, and informs him, 'That he has, in Monuments extant, already registered the Lives of many worthy Personages deceased, since the Continuance of this prudent and peaceable Government.' Some former Possessor of this Copy, has, with a Pen, erased the Word *June*, in both Places, where that Month is mentioned in the Title above, and written instead thereof *July*.

146. A Discoverie of the unnaturall and traitorous Conspiracie of Scottisch Papistes; against God, his Kirk, their native Cuntry, the Kingis Majesties Person, and Estate. Set downe as it was confessed and subscribed bee M. George Ker, yet remaining in Prison, and David Graham of Fentrie, justly executed for his Treason in Edinburgh, the 15 of Februarie, 1592. Whereunto is annexed, certain intercepted Letters, written by sundrie of that Faction, to the same Purpose. Printed and published at the speciall Command of the Kingis Majestie. At Edinburgh, printed by Robert Waldegrave, Printer to the Kingis Majestie. Cum Privilegio Regali. (In sixteen Leaves) Quarto, —

That traitorous Correspondence, between those Malefactors above, and others; but chiefly William Chrichtoun, a Scotch Jesuite in Spain; who undertook to shew the King of Spain the best Way to invade England, and alter the Religion in Scotland, is proved all along by Depositions; in which it also appears, that the Earls of Angus, Huntly, and Errol, were concerned; and Patrick Gordon, Robert Abercromby, Robert Bruce, &c. Here are also their Letters to the Duke of Parma, &c. exposed; with an Interpretation of their fictitious Names; all tending to the Purposes aforesaid.

147. The true lamentable Discourse of the Burning of Teverton in Devonshire, the Third of April last past, about the Hower of One of the Clocke in the Afternoone, being Market Day,

Day, 1598. At which Time there was consumed to Ashes about the Number of 400 Houses, with all the Money and Goods that was therein: And fiftie Persons burnt alive through the Velemercie of the same Fyer. At London, Printed by Thomas Purfoot. (In six Leaves, black Letter) Quarto, —

In the sad Destruction of this Town, and chief Market for Cloth in the Western Parts, the Fire was so outrageous and sudden, that it consumed, in the Space of an Hour and Half, above Four-hundred Houses and other Buildings, and left not above twenty standing; among which were the Church and Court-House, belonging to the Earl of Devonshire; to the Damage of Three or Four-hundred-thousand Pounds: And what was most dreadful, so many Lives lost by that most cruel Death. This Accident began, by a poor Woman's Frying of Pancakes over a Fire made with Straw. The late Mr. Thomas Rawlinson has written in a blank Leaf before this Copy, that it is a good Tract.

148. *Observations in the Art of English Poësie:* By Thomas Campion. Wherein it is demonstratively proved, and by Example confirmed, that the *English Tongue* will receive Eight severall Kinds of Numbers, proper to itself; which are all in this Booke set forth, and were never before this Time by any Man attempted. (In forty-three Pages) Printed by Ric. Field. Twelves, 1602

It is dedicated by the Author to the Lord Buckhurst, Lord High-Treasurer of England; 'as to the noblest Judge of Poësie, and the most honorable Protector of all industrious Learning.' The Intent of this Work is to introduce a Form of Versification into our Language, correspondent to the Poetry of the ancient Greeks and Romans; 'for the vulgar and unartificiall Custome of Riming, hath, I know, deterred many excellent Wits from the Exercise of English Poësie.' The Tract is divided into Ten Chapters. The 1st treats of Numbers in general. 2d, Of the Unaptness of Rime in Poësie. 3d, Of our English Numbers in general. 4th, Of Iambick Verse. 5th, Of the Iambick Diameter; or English March. 6th, Of the English Trochaick Verse. 7th, Of the English Elegeick Verse. 8th, Of Ditties and Odes. 9th, Of

the Anacreontick Verse. 10th, Of the Quantity of English Sillables.

149. *An Apologie of the Earle of Essex;* against those which jealously and maliciously Tax him to be the Hinderer of the Peace and Quiet of his Country. Penned by Himself, in Anno 1598. Imprinted at London, by Richard Bradocke. (In twenty-three Leaves) Quarto, 1603

This Apology is addressed by its noble Author, to Master Anthony, Brother to Sir Francis Bacon. A. Wood calls him Sir Anth. Bacon; but he never was Knighted: And adds, 'This Piece had such Esteem among Men, that they thought nothing could be more honourably uttered, nor more to the Writer's Praise, so far as belongs to a noble Orator, than it.' It was then published, after the Author's Death, upon the Entrance of King James; who was now packing up a Peace with Spain; to dissuade the State from consenting to any, but an honourable and advantageous Peace; according to the Sentiments of that Earl.

150. *His Majesties Speech* in this last Session of Parliament, as neere his very Words as could be gathered at the Instant. Together with a Discourse of the Manner of the Discovery of this late intended Treason, joyned with the Examination of some of the Prisoners. Imprinted at London, by Robert Barker, Printer to the Kings most Excellent Majestie. (In forty-six Leaves) Quarto, 1605

This Speech and Discourse, upon the Discovery of the Gun-Powder-Plot, were published by Authority; and have been made Use of, to describe the same in the Histories of those Times.

151. *The Speech of Sir Dudley Carlton,* Lord Ambassadour for the King of Great-Britaine, made in the Assembly of the Lords the Estates Generall of the United Provinces of the Low-Countries. Being assembled at the Haghe. Touching the Discord and Troubles of the Church and Policie, caused by the Scismaticall Doctrines of Arminius. Exhibited the 6 of October 1617. Set forth by Authoritie. (In six Leaves) Quarto, 1618



152. *Articles* containing his *Majesties* gracious *Offer* to compound with his *Subjects*, for the *Tenure* of their *Lands* and other *Profits* growing by Reason of their *Tenures*, in certain *Cases*, as followeth. Imprinted at *London*, by the *Deputies* of *Robert Barker*, Printer to the *King's* most Excellent *Majesty*. (In one Sheet, black Letter) Quarto, 1608

153. The dolefull *Even-Song*: Or, a True, Particular, and Impartiall *Narration* of that fearefull and sudden *Calamity* which befell the Preacher Mr. *Drury*, a *Jesuite*, and the greater Part of his *Auditory*; by the *Downefall* of the *Floore* at an *Assembly* in the *Black Friars*, on *Sunday* the 26 of *October* last, in the *Afternoon*. Together with the *Rebearfall* of Mr. *Drury* his *Text*, and the *Devifion* thereof: As also an exact *Catalogue* of the *Names* of such as perished by this lamentable Accident; and a brief *Application* thereof. (In twenty-nine Leaves) Quarto, 1623

The Author of this Pamphlet, signs himself, at the End of his Epistle, T. G. The Persons who were bruised and crushed to Death, by that Fall, amount to above an *Hundred*, in that *Catalogue* here mentioned. There was another Pamphlet written, and now also printed, upon this destructive Downfall at *Black Friars*, entitled, *The Fatal Vesper*; as will be further taken Notice of, when it comes in the Way.

154. *Miracles Unmasked*: A Treatise proving that *Miracles* are not infallible *Signes* of the true and orthodox *Faith*: That *Popish Miracles* are either counterfeit or divellish. Evidently confirmed by *Authorities* of holy *Scripture*, of ancient *Doctors*, of grave and learned *Spanish Authors*; by weighty *Reasons*, manifest *Examples*, and most true *Histories*; which have happened in *Spaine*, and appear in *Bookes* there printed. By *Ferdinando Texeda*, Batchelar in *Divinity*. (In nineteen Leaves) Quarto, 1625

This Author, a *Spaniard*, bred at *Salamanca*, had been a *Friar* of the Order of *Augustines*; but coming into *England*, was converted to the *Protestant Religion*, and published his Pamphlet named *Texeda retextus*, two Years before *This* above, which *A. Wood* never saw. He studied at *Oxford*; where he took his Degree aforesaid, and met with

Support in his *Expences*. This Pamphlet he dedicates to *John Egerton Lord Elsmere*, Earl of *Bridgewater*; and acknowledges, that he had received many *Benefits*, and charitable Favours at his liberal Hands. Here are many *Historical Instances* related, of the Forgeries of their *Miracle-Mongers* in *Spain*, of both Sexes; extracted from near *Twenty Spanish Authors*, and preserved from *Traditions* no where else recorded.

155. A *Discourse* of the most Illustrious Prince *Henry*, late Prince of *Wales*. Written Anno 1626, by Sir *Charles Cornwallis*, Knight, sometimes *Treasurer* of his Highness's House. Printed for *John Benson*, &c. (In eighteen Leaves) Quarto, 1641

This Discourse, published after the Author's Death, is dedicated by J. B. (perhaps the Bookseller) to Prince *Charles*, Nephew of that hopeful Prince *Henry*. This is not an *Historical Narrative*, expressly deducing the *Actions* and *Sayings* of that Prince in a regular Series; but rather a *Character*, or some detached *Observations* upon certain Parts of his *Conduct* and *Comportment*. For though the Author's *Place* gave him continual Occasion to attend the Prince; and the Favour he was in, not only Means to observe his *Actions*, but to become particularly acquainted with most of his *Thoughts*; as he says, p. 5. Yet he is so polite, as to make Use of those Advantages, rather as a *Courtier*, than a *Biographer*; because, according to that refined Maxim he prescribes himself, p. 13, To publish Particulars, agrees not with the *Rules* of State.

156. Sir *Thomas Roe* his *Speech* in *Parliament*. Wherein he sheweth the Cause of the Decay of *Coyne* and *Trade* in this Land; especially of *Merchant's Trade*: And also propoundeth a Way to the House, how they may be increased. (In six Leaves) Quarto, 1641

This Speech was made in the Year 1640, and the Expedients proposed to encrease the *Trade* and *Coin* of the Nation, are; 1. To know, of the several Companies of the *Merchants*, their *Grievances* in *Trade*, which cause such Decay thereof, and Want of *Money*; that having the State of their Complaints severally, they may form some Judgments

ments of these Relations one to another. 2. To procure the said Companies Offers of Remedies for the same. 3. To choose out some disinterested Persons, whose Experience in those Premises, particularly in *Monies, Exchanges, &c.* may assist their Judgments, and enable them to prepare their Result, to be, by the House, laid before his Majesty.

157. Certain Orders meete to be observed upon any *Foraine Invasion*; for those *Shires* that lye upon the *Sea-Coastes*. With a Direction to the Justices of the Peace. (In seven Leaves)

Quarto, 1642

It is well known, that, in the Reign of Queen Elizabeth, some Officers, of Distinction and Experience, wrote upon this important Subject: And we take this Piece, now revived, or first published, to have been written by one of them. Which that it may be better known, to whom it may be justly ascribed, it will not be improper to observe, it begins with these Words:—

‘That, in every *Shire*, be appointed one Nobleman to take the chief Charge for the Ordering and Governing of the same, &c.’ The said first Chapter advises the *Invaded* not to be over-hasty in joining Battle, till they see their Advantage, as having more to lose than the *Invaders*; not only their *Lives*, but their *Country*. The second is a *Caveat* for avoiding that dangerous Course, in *Running down* to the *Sea Side*, at the *Firing* of the *Beacons*. Third, *Orders* for the *Provision* and *Guard* of the *Beacons*. Fourth, Other necessary *Notes* to be observed, as *Arms, Ammunition, &c.*

158. A Discourse touching the Inconvenience of long-continued Parliaments; and the Judgment of the Law of the Land in that Behalf. By David Jenkins, now Prisoner in the Tower of London. (In six Leaves)

Quarto, 1647

159. An Impeachment of High Treason against Oliver Cromwell, and his Son-in-Law Henry Ireton, Esquires; late Members of the late forcibly dissolved House of Commons; presented to the Publick View, by Lieutenant-Colonell John Lilburne, close Prisoner in the Tower of London, for his real, true, and zealous Affections to the Liberties of his Native Country. In which following Discourse, or Impeachment, he engageth, upon his Life, either upon the Principles of Law (by Way of Indictment, the only, and a-

lone legall Way of all Trials in England) or upon the Principles of Parliaments ancient Proceedings, or upon the Principles of Reason (by Pretence of which alone, they lately took away the King's Life) before a legall Magistracy, when there shall be one again in England (which now, in the least there is not) to prove the said Oliver Cromwell guilty of the highest Treason that ever was acted in England; and more deserving Punishment and Death, than the 44 Judges, hanged for Injustice by King Alfred, before the Conquest; or than the Lord Chief Justice Wayland, and his Associates, tormented by Edw. I. or than Judge Thorpe, condemned to dye for Bribery, in Edw. III. his Time; or than the two dethroned Kings, Edw. II. and Rich. II. or than the Lord Chief Justice Tresillian (who had his Throat cut at Tyburne, as a Traitor in Richard II's Time for subverting the Laws) and all his Associates; or than those two grand traytorly Subverters of the Laws and Liberties of England, Empson and Dudley; who, therefore, as Traitors, lost their Heads upon Tower-Hill, in the Beginning of Henry VIII's Reign; or than trayterous Cardinal Wolsey, who, after he was arrested of Treason, poisoned himself; or than the late trayterous Ship-money Judges; who with one Verdict, or Judgment, destroyed all our Property; or than the late trayterous Bishop of Canterbury, Earl of Strafford, Lord-Keeper Finch, Secretary Windebank; or than Sir George Ratcliffe, or all his Associates; or than the two *Hothams*, who lost their Heads for corresponding with the Queen; or than the late King Charles; whom themselves have beheaded for a Tyrant and a Traytor. In which are also some Hints of Cautions to the Lord Fairfax, for absolutely breaking his solemn Engagement with his Souldiers, &c. to take Heed and to regain his lost Credit, in acting honestly in Time to come; in helping to settle the Peace and Liberties of the Nation; which, truly, really, and lastingly, can never be done, but by establishing the Principles of the Agreement of the free People; That being really the People's Interest, and all the rest, that went before, but particular and selfish. In which is also the Author's late Proposition, sent to Mr. Holland, June 26, 1649, to justify, and make good, at his utmost Hazard (upon the Principles of Scripture, Law, Reason, and the Parliaments and Armies ancient Declarations) his late Actions or Writings, in any, or all of his Books. (In thirty-eight Leaves)

Quarto, 1649

160. For-

160. *Former Ages never heard of, and after Ages will admire: Or a brief Review of the most materiall Parliamentary Transactions; beginning November 3, 1640. Wherein the remarkable Passages both of their Civill and Martiall Affaires are continued to this present Year.* Published as a *Breviary*, leading all along successively, as they fell out in their several Years: So that if any Man will be informed of any remarkable Passage, he may turn to the Year, and so see in some Measure, in what Month thereof it was accomplished. For Information of such as are altogether ignorant of the Rise and Progress of these Times. A Work worthy to be kept in *Record*, and communicated to Posterity. (In sixty-one Pages, adorned with little *Copper Cuts*) *Quarto*, 1656

161. *A Narrative of the late Parliament (so called) their Election and Appearing; the Seclusion of a great Part of them; the Sitting of the rest. With an Account of the Places of Profit, Sallaries and Advantages which they hold and receive, under the present Power. With some Queries thereupon: And upon the most materiall Acts and Proceedings passed by them. All humbly proposed to Consideration; and published for Information of the People. By a Friend to the Common-wealth, and to its dear-bought Rights and Freedome.* (In thirty-two Pages) *Quarto*, 1657

There is, in this Pamphlet, a *Catalogue* of 182 *Members* of that late *Parliament*, who were a-kin, or otherwise engaged to the *Protector*; and had *Places, Offices, and Sallaries*, amounting to *One-million, Sixteen-thousand, Three-hundred, and Seventeen Pounds, Sixteen Shillings, and Eight Pence, per Annum*. It contains also a *Catalogue* of the *Kinglings*; or the Names of those 70 Persons, most of them the *Protector's* Kinsmen, Sallary-men, &c. that voted for his *Kingship*. This Pamphlet was so scarce, it could not be procured to be reprinted, when the *Second Narrative* (here following) was, in the *Phoenix Britannicus*.

162. *A Second Narrative of the late Parliament (so called) wherein, after a brief Reciting some remarkable Passages in the former Narrative, is given an Account of their Second Meeting, and Things transacted by them. As also how the Protector (so called) came swearing By the Living God, and dissolved them, after two or three Weeks Sitting. With some Queries*

sadly proposed thereupon. Together with an Account of *Three and Forty of their Names*, who were taken out of the *House*, and others, that sat in the *Other House*, intended for a *House of Lords*; but being so unexpectedly disappointed, could not take Root: With a brief *Character and Description of them*. All humbly presented to publique View. By a Friend to the Good Old Cause of *Justice, Righteousness, the Freedom and Liberties of the People*; which hath cost so much *Blood and Treasure*, to be carried on in the late *Wars*, and are not yet settled. Printed in the Fifth Year of *England's Slavery* under its *New Monarchy*. (In twenty-four Leaves) *Quarto*, 1658

163. *London's Glory: Or the Riot and Ruine of the Fifth-Monarchy Men, and all their Adherents. Being a true and perfect Relation of their desperate and bloody Attempts and Practices in the City of London, on Monday, Tuesday, and Wednesday last, January the Ninth, 1660. Wherein, by the loyal and valourous Behaviour of the Citizens, in Defence of the King's Majesty, their own Rights and Privileges; they gave a total Defeat to those bloody Traytors: Together with a perfect List of the Names of all those that are taken Prisoners and secured in Newgate, the Poultry-Counter, and other Prisons.* (In sixteen Pages) *Octavo*, 1661

164. *Experimented Proposals, How the King may have Money to pay and maintain his Fleets, with Ease to his People: London may be rebuilt; and all Proprietors satisfied: Money be lent, at Six per Cent. on Pawnes: And the Fishing-Trade set up; which alone is able and sure to enrich us all: And all this, without altering, straining, or thwarting, any of our Laws, or Customs now in Use.* By Sir Edward Forde. (In one Sheet) *Quarto*, 1666

165. *Chatham News: Or a brief Relation of some strange Bones there lately digged up, in some Grounds of Mr. John Somner's of Canterbury: Written by his Brother Mr. William Somner, late Auditor of Christ-Church, Canterbury, and Register of the Archbishop's Court there, before his Death.* (In seven Leaves, with a Print of two Teeth, as big as one's Fift) *Quarto*, 1669

166. *A Discourse shewing the great Advantages that new Buildings, and the Enlarging of Towns and Cities do bring to a Nation.* (In twelve Leaves) *Quarto*, 1678

167. A



167. A brief *Enquiry* into Leagues and Confederacies made betwixt Princes and Nations; with the Nature of their Obligation. Composed in the Year 1673, when England and France were Confederates in a common War against Holland. And England made a separate Peace with Holland, leaving France engaged in the War. By Sir P. M. (In twenty-eight Pages)

Quarto, 1682

The Author appears, by a Note written in this Copy, to be Sir Philip Meadows.

168. A true Relation of a horrid Murder committed on the Person of Thomas Kidderminster, of Tuppsey, in the County of Hereford, Gent. at the White-Horse Inn in Chelmsford, in the County of Essex, in the Month of April 1654. Together with a true Account of the strange and providential Discovery of the same, nine Years after: For which Moses Drayne, an Hostler in the said Inn, was executed at Brentwood in the same County, in the Year 1667, being thirteen Years after the Commission of the said Murder. Whose Arraignment, Conviction and Attainder, appears by the Records of the Circuit of that Year. (In twelve Leaves)

Quarto, 1688

169. *Murder will out*: Or the King's Letter justifying the Marquess of Antrim; and declaring that what he did, in the Irish Rebellion, was by Direction from his Royal Father and Mother, and for the Service of the Crown. (In one Sheet)

Quarto, 1689

170. *Encouragement for Seamen and Mariners*: In Two Parts. Being a proposed Method for the more speedy and effectual furnishing their Majesties Royal Navy with able Seamen and Mariners: And for saving those immense Sums of Money yearly expended in attending the Sea-Preys. In order to prevent those many Mischiefs and Abuses daily committed by disorderly Prey-masters, both at Sea and Land; to the great Prejudice of their Majesties, and Injury of the Subject. By George Everett, Shipwright. (In twenty-four Pages)

Quarto, 1695

171. The Rights and Liberties of Englishmen asserted. With a Collection of Statutes and Records of Parliament against Foreigners. Shewing that by the Constitution of England, no Outlandish Man, whether naturalized, or not, is capable of any Office in England, or Ireland: That no Man ought to be made a Bishop, but he that is English born: That no Outlandish Man ought to work, or trade, but under the

Governance of English Men: That no Outlandish Broker ought to be employed here: With other useful Observations. Humbly offered to the Consideration of the Honourable House of Commons. (In 26 Pages) 4to, 1701

172. An exact Relation of the late dreadful Tempest: Or a faithful Account of the most remarkable Disasters which happened on that Occasion: The Places where, and Persons Names who suffered by the same, in City and Country; the Number of Ships, Men, and Guns, that were lost; the miraculous Escapes of several Persons from the Dangers of that Calamity, both by Sea and Land. Faithfully collected by an ingenious Hand, to preserve the Memory of so terrible a Judgment. (In twenty-four Pages)

Quarto, 1704

This was the most violent Storm in the Memory of Man, or that ever was, perhaps, in England. It began on Friday Night, about Eleven o' Clock (not on Saturday Morning, as this Pamphlet says) November 26, 1703, and continued till Seven o' Clock next Morning. This Tract is as full of Particulars as its Compass will admit; but it is probable, the greatest Part of the Damages were never registered. This Author thinks the Fire of London was not so considerable a Misfortune. Indeed that was limited to a narrow Space, in Comparison of this; which extended over the Sea, as well as all the Land. Among the Accidents; it was an odd one that befell Mr. Hempson; who was blown out of an upper Room in the Bell-savage Inn upon Ludgate-Hill asleep; and knew nothing of the Storm, till he found himself lying on his Bed in the open Street. Among the eminent Persons killed, were the learned Bishop Kedder and his Lady, in Bed at Wells: Admiral Beaumont with almost all his Men drowned: And the ingenious Mr. Henry Winstanly, not less lamented than the best; in his own useful Lighthouse, on the Eddystone, near Plymouth, blown down, and swallowed up in the Sea. He was then upon a Project of employing Two-hundred Thousand Men in the Fishery; and was so famous for his beneficial Inventions, not to mention his Water-works, &c. that when taken Prisoner by the French, and carried into their Country; the King of France offered him 2000 Louis-d'ores per Annum to serve him; which he generously refused.

173. A proper *Dyaloge* betwene a *Gentillman* and an *Husbandman*; eche *complaynenge* to other theyr *myserable Calamyte*, through the *Ambicion* of the *Clergye*. (In twenty-four Leaves, black Letter) *Octavo, no Date.*

It is no Wonder if it appears not, where, when, or by whom, this shrewd *Dialogue* against the *Pride*, *Ambition*, and *Monopolies* of the *Clergy* was set forth. It is written in *Verse*; and very expressively declares how prosperous the People were, when they knew no *Spiritual Jurisdiction*; and to what Bondage and Impoverishment they were reduced, when they became *Priest-ridden*; and the *Laity*, overcome, by their deluding and superstitious Infusions, suffered them to usurp *Civil*, as well as *Ecclesiastical* Government; to thrust their *Sickle* into every Man's *Corn*; and to *clerk* them out of their Goods and Lands, as well as their Reason and Understanding. Many of the Author's *Arguments* are confirmed by some choice and rare *Examples*, or *Historical* Instances. And it appears, at the End, by those Incidents of the *Clergy's Burning the Translation of the New Testament*, lest it should discover their *Impostures*; and their late *Destroying of some Chronicles*, under Pretence of their reflecting on the King's Ancestors, but indeed for exposing the exorbitant *Revenues* which those Holy Hypocrites had engrossed, to support their own luxurious Laziness and abominable Excesses; that it was written about the Middle of King *Henry the Eighth's* Reign: And as much also may be computed from other Parts of the Tract. Towards the Middle, there is inserted a *Fragment* of an old *MS. Treatise*, in *Prose*; written, as the Author says, *above an Hundred Years since*; and, *about the Time of King Richard the Second*. This he recommends to our

Redynge, forthe to the End, feryously:  
For though old *Wrytynges* apere to be rude;  
Yet notwithstandinge, they do include  
The *Pythe* of a Matter most fructuously.

And so in Truth does this old Writing:  
Laying the *Axe* to the *Root* of those *Ecclesiastical Enormities* and *Usurpations*, as vigorously, then, so long before, as most other *Treatises* did at, or since the *Reformation*.

Shewing more especially, besides their *Tythes*, *Offerings*, and infinite other Mercenary Practices of fleecing the foolish Flock, how unreasonably they were suffered to gripe in large *Mannors*, or *Estates* by *Wholesale*; and, through their specious Promises of Heaven, persuaded the *Laity* to *amortize* or *alienate* their Possessions on *Earth*, to the *Church*; and thereby to the Ruin of their Posterity. Urging further, that if *Bishops*, or *Spiritual Pastors*, may not alienate their *Temporalities*, nor restore to their very *Founders* any Thing given them; and must labour even to Death, till they recover what any of their *Predecessors* might have carelessly or lavishly parted with thereof: "How moche more  
" than shuld not a *Seculer Lorde*, or a  
" *Laye*, aliene fro hym and hys *Issue*, or fro  
" the State of *Secular Lordes*, the *Seculer*  
" *Lordshyppes*, the which God hath lymyt-  
" ed to that State; syth he is bounde, by  
" the Lawe of *Kynde*, to ordeyne for his  
" Chyldren, &c.

174. Certayne Causes gathered together, wherein is shewed the *Decaye of England*, one-ly by the great *Multytude* of *Shepe*; to the utter *Decay* of *Housholde-keeping*, *Mayntenaunce* of *Men*, *Dearth* of *Corne*, and other notable *Dyscommodities*; approved by syxe olde *Proverbes*. *A Kynge that sitteth in Judgement, and loketh well about him, dryveth away all Evyll.* Prov. xx. Imprinted at London, in *Pauls Church-yard* at the Sygne of *Saynte Austen*; by *Heugh Syngleton*. (In twelve Leaves, black Letter) *Octavo, without Date.*

By the Dates of some other Books printed by this *H. Syngleton*, this appears to have been set forth in the Reign of King *Edward VI.* Those *Proverbs* beforementioned, by which this Author maintains the Title of his Tract, are, 1. The more *Shepe*, the dearer is the *Wol*. 2. The more *Shepe*, the dearer is the *Motton*. 3. The more *Shepe*, the dearer is the *Beffe*. 4. The more *Shepe*, the dearer is the *Corne*. 5. The more *Shepe*, the skanter is the *white Meate*. 6. The more *Shepe*, the fewer *Eggs* for a *Peny*. He likewise lays to the Charge of having in this Kingdom a Superabundance of *Sheep*, the greater Expence, and thereby, *Decay* of *House-keeping*, as also of the *Artillery*; and

concludes with reckoning that, for every Town and Village in *England*, being 50000, there is one *Plough* decayed, since the first Year of King *Henry VII.* every of which *Ploughs* would maintain six Persons: So that *Three hundred Thousand Persons*, who were wont to have Meat, Drink, Raiment, and Lodging; and paid *Scot and Lot*; now had nothing, but went about begging: And all by the Neglect of *Tillage*; or turning the Land so much into *Pasture*. Of which Grievance, the Author begs Redress of the King and his Lords; to whom this scarce Tract is addressed.

175. A notable *Example of Gods Vengeance*, upon a murdering King: Written in *Latine* by *Martine Cromer*, the Writer of the *Historie of Polonia*; and is to be found in the 37 Page of the sayde *Historie*, as it was printed at *Bosile* by *Oporine*, in the Yeare of our Lorde 1555. with *Charles the Emperours* Priviledge. Truly translated according to the *Latine*. Imprinted at *London*, by *John Day*, over *Aldersgate*. (In seven Leaves, black Letter) *Octavo*, no Date.

This is the noted Story of the wicked young King *Popiel*; who, at the Instigation of his Queen, poysoned his Uncles; to revenge whose Deaths, an Army of overgrown Rats are said to have arose out of their Carcases, and incessantly pursued him, through Land, Fire, Water, Guards, &c. till, having devoured his Wife and Children, he was himself at last consumed by them with the like painful and slow Death, in the Castle of *Cruswik*, in the Year 823. Here is added, another Narrative of this strange Story, and more circumstantially related, out of *Munster's Cosmography*.

176. A true and plaine Report of the furious Outrages of *Fraunce*; and the horrid and shamefull Slaughter of *Chastillon the Admirall*; and divers other noble and excellent Men; and of the wicked and strange Murder of *Godlie Persons*, committed in many Cities of *Fraunce*; without any Respect of Sort, Kind, Age, or Degree. By *Ernest Varamund*, of *Freseland*. At *Striveling* in *Scotland*. (In a Hundred and Forty-three Pages, besides the Preface) *Octavo*, 1573

This curious *History* of that bloody *Masacre* of all the *Protestants* in *France*, was

written by an Author, who says, "He was well enabled to have Knowledge thereof; both by his own Calamities, and by those, who, with their own Eyes, beheld a great Part of the said Slaughters." He has annexed to the said Report, as authentic *Vouchers* of the same, the *French King's Letters, Edicts, &c.* The *Latin Edition*, intituled, *De Furoribus Gallicis, &c.* was published at *London*, the same Year with this *English* one in *Scotland*. It has been thought that Name above, as the Author of it, is fictitious; and that it was composed by *Theodore Beza*, as some, or *Hubert Languet* as others have reported.

177. A Looking-Glass for the Court; composed in the *Castilian Tongue*; by the Lord *Anthony of Guevarra*, Bishop of *Mondovent*, and Chronicler to the Emperour *Charles*: And out of *Castilian*, drawne into *Frenche*, by *Anthony Alaygre*: And out of *French Tongue* into *Englishe*, by Sir *Francis Briant*, Knight, one of the *Privy-Chamber* in the Raygne of King *Henry the Eighth*: And now newly printed, corrected, and set forth, with sundry apt Notes in the Margent, by *T. Tymme*, Minister. Imprinted for *Will. Norton*. (In seventy-six Leaves, besides Epistle, &c. black Letter) *Octavo*, 1575

This *Dispraise of a Courtiers Life*, as it is stiled in the *Running-Title*, and Commendation of a *Rural* one, is dedicated, by the said Editor, to *John Lord Russel* Son and Heir of *Francis Earl of Bedford*; and the Dedication is followed by a Poem also of the Editor's, in Praise of the Author, *Ant. de Guevarra*, and his *English* Translator, Sir *Francis Briant*, who published his said Translation of this *Dispraise of the Life of a Courtier, &c.* as he intituled it, in 8vo. 1548; and dedicated it to *W. Marquis of Northampton, &c.* He was Captain of the Light Horse, under *Edward Duke of Somerset*, Lieutenant-General of the Army against the *Scots*; and made Banneret by the said Protector after the Battle of *Musselborough*, about a Year before he published the said Translation.

178. A short and pithie *Discourse*, concerning the Engendering, Tokens, and Effects of all *Earthquakes* in Generall: Particularly applied, and conferred with that most strange, and terrible Worke of the Lord, in shaking the



the Earth, not only within the City of London, but also in most Partes of all England: Which hapned upon *Wensday* in *Easter Week*, last past; which was the first Day of *April*, almost at Six a Clock in the Evening; in the Year of our Lord 1580. Written by T. T. the 13 of *April* 1580. At London, printed by *Richarde Johnes*. (In eleven Leaves, black Letter) Quarto, 1580

The ingenious Author of this *Discourse* dedicates it to his very good Lord, *Philip Howard* Earl of *Arundell*. And having made some curious Remarks upon the *Phænomena* which have been observed in the Earth, Waters, Air, and Heavens, to anticipate such fearful Concussions; also describes, what appeared, as the Forerunners of this. The *Progress* it made, was from *East to West*; being felt in *Kent*, at *Rocheſter* and *Graveſend*, about Five o' Clock; at *London*, near Six; about *Windsor*, Half an Hour after that; and so bent *Northerly*, as the imprisoned Exhalations could proceed. The *Motion* was of a Compound-kind, both *rocking* and *heaving* up at one Time; which favourably proved a Check to one another: So that the Shaking of Furniture, Cracking of Walls, Wainſcots, and other such clattering Noiſes were rather heard, than much Damage ſeen (except some Chimnies shortened, and stubborn Stone Works loosened) by the Overthrow of of Houses, and other Buildings; or much Hurt felt, by People cruſhed thereby; there being, when this *Discourse* was written, but one Person heard of by the Author, who was killed, and another dangerously bruised, by the Fall of some Stones from *Chriſt's Hospital Church* in *London*. That there was no more Miſchief done, might be owing to this Earthquake being of no longer Continuance than about one Minute; ſeeing there was one, here mentioned to have happened at *Conſtantinople*, which laſted a whole Year; and drove all the Inhabitants to dwell in the Fields.

179. A true Report of the Inditement, Arraignment, Conviction, Condemnation, and Execution of *John Weldon*, *William Hartley*, and *Robert Sutton*: Who ſuffred for High Treason in ſeveral Places about the City of *London* on *Saturday* the 5 of *October*, Anno 1588. With the *Speeches* which paſſed be-

tween a learned Preacher and them. Faithfully collected, even in the ſame Words, as neer as might be remembered. By one of Credit, that was preſent at the ſame. Imprinted by *Rich. Jones*. (In twelve Leaves, black Letter) Quarto, 1588

There are three little wooden Prints representing the Heads of theſe Traytors at the Top of the Title-Page. The First, a *Yorkſhire Man*, had been Student of *Caius College Cambridge*; was ſent over from *Flanders* to Priſon by the Earl of *Leiceſter*, for Intending to murder him. The Second, alſo a Seminary Priſt, was to have aſſiſted in ſecuring the *Tower*, &c. if the *Spaniſh Invaſion* had ſucceeded; and the Third, a Schoolmaſter, who turning to the *Romiſh Perſwaſion*, denied her Maſteſty's Supremacy, &c. The two firſt, were hanged at *Mile-End*; and the laſt, at *Clerkenwell*; as *Stow* in his *Annals* has alſo remembered.

180. A Fig for the Spaniard or Spaniſh Spirits: Wherein are liveliſe portraited the damnable Deeds, miſerable Murders, and monſtrous Maſſacres of the curſed Spaniard. With a true Reheſal of the late Troubles and troubleſome Eſtate of *Aragon*, *Catalonia*, *Valencia*, and *Portugall*. Whereunto are annexed Matters of much Marveile, and Cauſes of no leſs Conſequence. (In fourteen Leaves) Quarto, 1591

181. *Cornucopia*, or divers Secrets: Wherein is contained the rare Secrets of Man, Beaſts, Fowles, Fiſhes, Trees, Planter, Stones and ſuch like; moſt pleaſant and profitable; and not before committed to be printed in *Engliſh*. Newlie drawn out of divers *Latine* Authors, into *Engliſh*; by *Thomas Johnſon*. (In twenty-two Leaves, black Letter) Quarto, 1595

182. A ſparing Diſcoverie of our *Engliſh Jeſuits*; and of Father *Parſons* Proceedings; under Pretence of promoting the *Catholike Faith* in *England*. For a Caveat to all true *Catholikes*, our very loving Brethren and Friends, how they embrace ſuch very *Un-catholike*, though *Jeſuiticall* Deſeignments. Newly imprinted. (In forty-two Leaves) Quarto, 1601

The Preface of this curious and ſcarce Tract is ſubſcribed, only with two Letters, *W. W.* by which is to be underſtood, *William Watſon* the Secular Priſt; who, with the

the other *Seminaries* in England, conceived their Credit to be weakened, and themselves to be the more rigorously treated, for the traitorous Practices of the *Jesuits*; especially the treasonable *Counsels* of Father *Parsons*, in France, Spain, and Italy; and his libellous *Publications* against his own Country. This great Contention between those two *Popish* Factions produced many Literary Rencontres; among which, none did more notably disclose the Tyranny and Treachery of the *English Jesuits* than this now published, the Author being in Prison; and another Treatise by the same Hand, the Year following, intitled his *Quodlibets concerning Religion and State*. The *Jesuits*, in Reward for these Works (the Life and Actions of Father *Parsons* especially, being no where set forth in livelier Colours than in the Tract above) cunningly and covertly, as he confessed himself, drew poor *Watson* into a Plot for Dethroning the new King *James*, the Year after that; as may be seen in *J. Stow*. And he with *William Clark*, another Secular Priest, were hanged for the same, on the 29 of November 1603.

183. An *Elegie* upon the Death of the high and renowned Princess, our late Sovereign *Elizabeth*. By *J. L.* (In six Leaves) *Quarto*, 1603.

There is *John Lane* written upon this Pamphlet, against the initial Letters of the Author's Name; who seems to be that fine old Queen *Elizabeth's* Gentleman, reported by *Edward Phillips*, in his *Theatrum Poetarum*, to have been living within his Remembrance. He is for ranking him in the Class of Poets next to *Spenser*; and thinks he would have acquired a Name not inferior to that Degree, had not his Poems remained unpublished: But says they were still to be produced in *MSS.* Namely his *Poetical Vision*, *Twelve Months*, and *Guy of Warwick*; which last, in a handsome Volume, is among the *Harleian Manuscripts*. But the *Alarm to the Poets*, by *J. L.* is printed; one Edition, in *Quarto* 1648: And tis said his *Supplement to Chaucer's Squires Tale* has also been made publick.

184. A Protestation of the Kings Supremacy, made in the Name of the afflicted Ministers; and opposed to the shamefull Calumniation of the Prelates. (In twelve Leaves) *Octavo*, 1605

This dutiful Protestation to the King, made by those *Nonconformists*, seems to have been seen by few, if any of our *Ecclesiastical Historians* of those Times. They conclude it by attesting, that they envy not the *Prelacy* their State and Dignity; and can live as Brethren, among those Ministers who shall acknowledge spiritual Homage unto their spiritual Lordships; paying unto them, all temporal Duties, of *Tithes*, &c. Yea and joining with them in the Service and Worship of God, so far as they may do it without communicating with them in those human Traditions and Rites, which in their Consciences they judge unlawful. But craving, as they are most malicious Enemies to them; and thirst, either after their Blood, or the Shipwreck of their Faith and Consciences, that they may not be their Judges in these Causes; but both stand as Parties at the Bar of the Civil Magistrate: And that, when they shall publicly slander Them, or their Cause, it may be lawful, in a publick Manner, to justify Themselves. "And then, instead of that silly Mock-service of wearing a *Linnen Rag* upon our Backs, or making a *Christs Cross* upon a Babies Face; we shall be ready to yield tripple Homage, Service, and Tribute unto Him; and shall think our Lives and all that we have too vile to spend in the Service of Him, and the Civil State under him."

185. An Essay of the Meanes how to make our Travailles, into *sovraine Countries*, the more Profitable and Honourable. (In One-hundred and thirty-one Pages, besides Dedication, Preface, and four Analytical Tables, doubled in, before the First and Second Part) *Quarto*, 1606

*A. Wood* mentions this Tract, as if it was printed in *Octavo* this Year, which seems a Mistake. It is dedicated to Prince *Henry*, by the Author, *Thomas Palmer*; who thought it his Duty, under the Compass of his Obligation and Service to his Highness, to make a Present thereof. The Subject is gravely and methodically handled, under its various Considerations. It was written and published to reclaim those Malecontents who turned Fugitives, to disturb their own Country; and the Epistle is directed from *Wingham* in *Kent*.

Continued.

NUMBER IX.

186. *The Great Frost.* Cold Doings in London, except it be at the *Lottery*: With Newes out of the Country. A Familiar Talk between a *Countryman* and a *Citizen*, touching this terrible *Frost*, and the great *Lottery*; and the Effect of them. The *Description* of the *Thames* frozen over. Printed for *H. Goffon* (In fifteen Leaves, *Black Letter*) Quarto, 1608

The Lord Bacon, in one of his *Letters*, takes Notice of the sharp *Muscovite* Weather, which occasioned the *Great Frost* in *England* at this Time. In the Front of this Tract is a wooden Print, representing the Citizens at their Sports, &c. upon the frozen *Thames*. And in the Narrative, the *Description* thereof, the *Dangers*, and *Damages* it had occasioned to several Persons, &c. in *London*, as well as the Miseries endured in the Country thereby, are well set forth. It had now lasted about six Weeks, to the End of *January*, and was still freezing. Here is also an Account of the *preceding Frosts*, which had happened in *England* from the Time of King *Rufus*: And, after a brief Representation also of the *Lotteries* which had been drawn in the late Queen's Reign, he describes, more particularly, *That* which was carrying on by some *Foreigners* in *London* at this Time. And describes, in a very lively Manner, how greedily the poor Adventurers strove to make themselves Beggars in it. The Prizes in that *Lottery* were all of *Plate*; and the Highest, worth a hundred and fifty or threescore Pounds; and though the Tickets were but one Shilling a-piece; yet, we are afraid it will shame *those* Times, or countenance such disadvantageous Kind of Gaming even in *these*, too much to let it appear, that to one Prize there were no less than forty Blanks. The Manner of *Drawing*, seems to have been very expeditious, and very tumultuous. The Doors ever crowded, the Room continually filled with People; every Mouth bawling out for *Lots*, every Hand stretched forth to snatch them. Both Hands lifted up at once; the one, to deliver the condemned Shillings; the other, to receive the Papers of Life and Death. It was diverting, as so many Comedies, to see their Entrance into the Place; but grievous to consider what tragical Ends befall many of the poor House-keepers, Ser-

vants and others of the simpler Flock, who in the End were stripped and plumed in such a Manner, as to have no more Feathers left on their Backs than Geese that had been newly pluck'd.

187. *A Declaration of the Estate of Clothing* now used within this Realme of *England*. 1. The *Royaltie* and *Benefit* of *Wooll* and *Woollen Cloth*. 2. The Condition of the *Makers*; being two Sorts. 3. The Antiquity and Power of the *Alneger*. 4. The Manner of *Search* and *Searchers* now used. 5. The several *Faults* and *Abuses* practised in *Cloth*. 6. The *Inconvenience* and *Hurt* by the *Abuses*. 7. The *Remedie* to be made by the *Alnegers* Provision. With an *Apology* for the *Alnege'r*; shewing the necessarie Use of his Office. Written by *Jehn May* a *Deputy-Alneger*. (In twenty-nine Leaves) Printed by *Adam Islip*. Quarto, 1613

This is a Subject of general Concern to this Nation. Many Frauds and Deceits, which have been complained of in late Years, appear to have been no Novelty in those Times; and had the Means here also pointed out to redress the same, been as familiarly known, they might have as readily been put in Practice, and a Remedy the sooner procured. This Work is the Fruit of seven Years Experience; and it is dedicated by the Author to *Lodowick Duke of Lenox*, Earl of *Darnely*, &c. Lord High Admiral, and Chamberlain of *Scotland*; Knight of the *Garter*; of his Majesty's Privy Council; and his Highness's *Alneger General* for the Realm of *England*, and Dominion of *Wales*.

188. *The Trades Increase.* (In thirty-one Leaves) Quarto, 1615

The Author subscribes himself at the End of his Epistle, *J. R.* His Motives to the Writing of this Treatise, he mentions at the Beginning, to have sprung from his Sight of *T. Gentleman's* Tract, entitled *Englands Way to win Wealth*, beforementioned, in the 117th Article of this Catalogue: With whose Project our Author was so affected, that he presently resolved to go a Fishing: And as there is no Fishing to that in the *Sea*: So there is no Fish in the *Sea* like to the *Herring*: That the *Sea* hath Room enough for us all; and there are *Herrings* enough to make

428



make us all *rich*. After he has transported us to all the *Crofts* and *Countries*, to which our *Merchants* trade, he shews how, without *Peril*, and *Charge* of such long Voyages *Abroad*, the greatest Part of our People may drive a more *profitable* Trade and Merchandize at *Home*, by the *Fisbery*; in which we suffer the *Hollanders* to rob us of a *Million* of *Gold* in a *Year*; and give our *Gold* to them besides, for the worst Part, the Refuse of their Plunder, which we might have, with the best, of Right for nothing; to the Exposure of our Loss, Folly, and shameful Pusillanimity to all the World. We shall not need to attempt a Character of this Pamphlet after that which Sir *Walter Raleigh* gave it at its Publication, in these Words—'For the *Newcastle* Trade I refer the Reader to the Author of *The Trades Increase*: A Gentleman to me unknown; but, so far as I can judge, he has many Things very considerable in that short Treatise of his; yea both considerable and Praise-worthy; and, amongst the rest, the Advice which he hath given for the Maintenance of our *Hoyes* and *Carvills* of *Newcastle*; which may serve us, besides the Breeding of Mariners, for good Ships of War, and of exceeding Advantage.' Sir *Walter Raleigh's Discourse of the first Invention of Shipping*, in his *Essays*, Octavo, 1650, p. 39.

189. The Speech of Sir *Dudley Carleton*, Lord Ambassador for the King of Great Britain; made in the Assembly of the Lords the Estates Generall of the United Provinces of the Lowe Countries: Being assembled at the *Haghe*. Touching the Discord and Troubles of the Church and Policie, caused by the Schismaticall Doctrine of *Arminius*. Exhibited the Sixth of October, 1617. Set forth by Authority. (In six Leaves) Quarto, 1618.

190. An Oration made at the *Hage* before the Prince of Orange and the Assembly of the High and Mighty Lords, the States Generall of the United Provinces: By the Reverend Father in God the Lord Bishop of *Landaff*, one of the Commissioners sent by the King's most excellent Majesty to the Synod of *Dert*. (In seven Leaves) Quarto, 1619

This Speech was delivered by Dr. *George Carleton*, Bishop of the said See, upon the same Subject with that by Sir *Dudley Carleton* mentioned above in the Article foregoing. The further Proceedings of this

Synod, and the Commissioners upon that Occasion sent out of England thither, may be read in the *Ecclesiastical Histories* of those Times.

191. *Pope Joane: A Dialogue between a Protestant and a Papist*. Manifestly proving, That a Woman, called *Joane*, was *Pope* of *Rome*: Against the Surmises and Objections made to the Contrarie, by *Robert Bellarmine* and *Cæsar Baronius*, Cardinals; *Florimendus Ræmendus*; *N. D.* and other *Papist* Writers, impudently denying the same. By *Alexander Cooke*. Printed by *John Haviland*. (In seventy Leaves) Quarto, 1625

That Author of this most learned and elaborate Tract upon the said Subject, that ever had been written, appears, in the 43d Page, to have been composing of it in 1606. The first Edition, we have met with, was in Quarto, 1610. And this Edition here has several Additions, and Improvements made to it. *Langbain* says, 'It was a Piece so much cried up, and admired in those Times, that it was translated into French, by *J. De la Montaigne*;' And the same was printed at *Sedan*, in Octavo, 1633. The Substance of this Dialogue was drawn into a continued Discourse; and printed under the Title of *A Present for a Papist: Or, The Life and Death of Pope Joan, &c.* in Octavo, 1675: With a Print of her, in Procession, fallen asunder, &c. And she was brought upon the Theatre Royal, by *Elkanah Settle*, in his Tragedy entitled *The Female Prelate*, printed in Quarto, 1680. The said Author, *Alexander Cooke*, was an *Oxonian* bred; and Vicar of *Leeds*, near *Beefston*, where he was born, in *Yorkshire*; and he died in 1632. This Tract he dedicates to *Tobias* (*Matthew*) Archbishop of *York*. He has, throughout the same, most notably ferreted all the *Papist* Opposers of this Story, through all their Subterfuges; and so intangled them in their own Lime-twigs, that, the more they struggle, the faster they stick. And this, not from any *Lutheran*, or modern *Protestant* Writers: Not from the Testimonies of *Pantaleon*, *Functius*, *Sleidan*, *Illyricus*, *Constantinus Phrygius*, *John Bale*, and *Robert Barnes*: But from the *Sons* of their own Mother; from the Acknowledgments and Concessions of Adversaries: Ancient and grave *Historians*, &c. established in their own Principles. From *Marianus Scotus*, *Sigebert*, *Gotefridus Viterbiensis*,

*bienfis*, and *Johannes de Parisius*; from *Martinus Polonus*, *Ranulphus Cestrensis*, *Alphonfus à Carthagena*, and *Theodoricus de Niem*; from *Chalcocondilas*, *Wernerus Role-nink*, and *Platina*; from *Palmerius*, *Nau-clerus*, *Sabellicus*, *Trithemius*, *Volateran*, and *Bergomensis*; from *Hartmannus Schedel*, *Laziardus*, *Fulgofus*, and *Textor*: Besides an *Epistle* written by the *Universities of Paris*, *Oxford*, and *Prague*, to all at *Rome*: And half a Score other *Authorities*, which he also names. All these he has critically examined; compared the Editions; cleared the spurious Accounts from their Corruptions; and fortified his *Arguments* all the Way, by numberless other *Vouchers*, fairly produced, throughout the Margents of every Page. The Whole fully entitling him to the *Character* of a Person, most admirably well read in the *Controversies* between the Protestants and Papists; and most effectually able to discover the Frauds and Fallacies therein.

192. A Publication of *Guiana's Plantation*; newly undertaken by the Right Honourable the Earle of *Barkshire*, Knight of the most Noble Order of the *Garter*, and *Company*; for that most famous River of the *Amazones in America*. Wherein is briefly shewed the *Lawfulness* of *Plantations* in *Forraine Countries*; *Hope* of the *Natives Conversion*; *Nature of the River*; *Qualitie* of the *Land*, *Climate*, and *People* of *Guiana*; with the *Provisions* for Man's *Sustenance*; and *Commodities* therein growing for the *Trade* of *Merchandize*; and *Manner* of the *Adventure*. With an *Answer* to some *Objections* touching *Fear* of the *Enemie*. (In thirteen Leaves)

Quarto, 1632

Much might be said of the many Attempts to secure the glorious *Discoveries* and *Conquests* of this rich and spacious Country, made by Sir *Walter Raleigh*, to the Crown of *England*; for which his own Country, corrupted by an *Espaniolized Ministry*, most ingloriously took away his Life. But now, after his Death, it seems lawful, here to plant, and take Possession; which must be in Right of him, who, alive, was not allowed to have Right of his own. Whether this Undertaking afterwards failed of its desired Success, through any Defect in the Scheme of Contribution towards the Expence, or other Cause, appears not: But it may be Time enough to display the Benefits of such

*Plantation*, when a Spirit like His who once discovered, and twice drove the *Spaniards* out of that Country, shall arise in this, more happily to recover and enjoy it.

193. A true Description of his Majestie's Royall Ship, built this Year 1637, at *Woolwich in Kent*: To the great Glory of our *English Nation*; and not paralell'd in the whole *Christian World*, published by Authority (In 27 Leaves)

Quarto, 1637

This Pamphlet is dedicated to K. *Charles*, by the Author *Thomas Heywood*; a great Writer for the Stage, as may be seen in *Langbaine*; but he has omitted this, in the Catalogue of his numerous Publications. There is a Copy of Verses before it to the Author, written by *Shackerley Marmion*, another Poet noted in those Times. The Author was employed in contriving the *Emblematical Devices* or *Designs*; and composing the *Mottoes*, which were carved upon this *Royal Ship*, for its more elegant Embellishment. And after a Kind of Navigation through *Noah's Flood*, and some Naval Curiosities of the Ancients, he proceeds to explain those Decorations; beginning with King *Edgar* that great Monarch of our Ocean, who was one of the said carved Figures; and is, upon that Occasion, here Historically commemorated: So concludes with the *Dimensions*, &c. of the *Great Ship* aforesaid. No other Colour was to be seen about her but Black and Gold. She was just so many Tuns in Burden (besides her Tunnage) as there were Years of the Lord, 1637. In Length, by the Keel, 128 Feet. In Breadth, 48 Feet. In Length, from the Fore-end of the Beak-head, to the After-end of the Stern, 232 Feet; and in Height, from the Bottom of her Keel, to the Top of her Lanthorn, 76 Feet. Bore five Lanthorns, the biggest of which would hold ten Persons upright; had three *Flush Decks*, a *Forecastle*, *Half Deck*, *Quarter-Deck*, and *Round-house*. Her Lower Tyre had 30 Ports. Middle Tyre, 30 Ports. Third Tyre, 26 Ports. Forecastle 12 Ports. Half Deck 14 Ports. 13 or 14 Ports more within Board. Besides 10 Pieces of Chace-Ordinance, forward, and 10 right aft; and many Loop-Holes in the Cabins, for Musket Shot. She had 11 Anchors; one of 4400 Weight. Capt. *Phineas Pett* was Overseer of the Work, and one of the principal Offi-

cers of the Navy; as his Father, Grandfather, and Great Grandfather, for above 200 Years, had before been. The Master Builder was Master Peter Pett; who, before he was 25 Years of Age, made the *Model*; and since perfected the Work. The Master Carvers were John and Matthias Christmas, Sons of that excellent Workman, Master Gerard Christmas, some two Years since that Publication deceased.

194. A Record of some *Worthie Proceedings* in the Honourable, Wise, and Faithfull House of Commons, in the Parliament holden in the Year 1611. (In 24 Leaves) Quarto, 1641

This Pamphlet begins with a *memorable Speech*, in that Parliament, of the many Grievances in the Church and State, which called for Redress: And is followed with the Particulars of the Great Contract, in Consideration of 200,000 Pounds per Annum to be paid his Majesty. A Petition for Liberty of Debating in Parliament, delivered by 20 of the Lower House, 24 May 1610. Their Petition in Spiritual Causes. With the Particulars of their Grievances in Temporal Matters: By new Taxes, or Impositions; the Commission in Causes Ecclesiastical; frequent and unreasonable Proclamations; Stay of Writs of Prohibition; unwarrantable Jurisdiction over four Shires, by the President and Council of Wales; unlawful Patent of the Duke of Lenox, for searching and sealing the New Drapery; Licence of Wines and Taxation of Alehouses, by Letters and Instructions; and the Imposition of a Tax, upon Sea-Coal, only by the Royal Prerogative. For every of which Hardships, Redress is here intreated, by that Parliament, in a very rational and dutiful Manner.

195. Two Speeches, spoken by Sir Simonds D'Ewes: The First touching the Antiquity of Cambridge; lately published by John Thomas, with many ignorant and foolish Mistakes, which are here rectified: The Other, concerning the Privilege of Parliament, in Causes Civil and Criminal. (In one Sheet) Quarto, 1642

The first of these Speeches, which only we can have Room here to take Notice of, was occasioned by a Bill, brought into the House, in which Cambridge was mentioned before Oxford; which raised some Debates in January 1640, about placing one Word

before the other. Whereupon Sir Simonds D'Ewes undertook to prove, in this Speech, that Cambridge was a renowned City, 500 Years before there was an House standing in Oxford; and that (without regarding Twine's Allegations, for the Antiquity of Oxford; or those of Caius, for that of Cambridge; most Part of which he accounts but *Deliria Senum*) from Gildas Albanus's British Story, who died about the Year 520. And from a Saxon anonymous Story in Latin, whose Author lived in the Reign of Penda King of the Mercians, about the Year 620. And from Nennius's History of Britain, wrote in the Year 880. Who all call Cambridge, *Cair-grant*: Which Word *Cair*, in the old Celtique Tongue, signifies a City. And *Cair grant* is not only expounded by Alfred of Beverly to signify Cambridge, but by William de Ramsey, Abbot of Croyland, in his Life of Guthlac; who says further, it was so called a *Granta flumine*. And though it suffered great Devastations by the Danish Incurfions, it is, in *Domesdei Book*, described as a Place of considerable Moment; having in it *Decem Custodias*, and a Castle of great Strength and Extent. Thus much for the Antiquity of the Place; this Author next lays it down, that Cambridge was a Nursery for Learning, before Oxford was known to have a Grammar School in it. But to prove it, begins no higher than King Alfred's Time, for the Gathering of Persons to study Arts and Sciences there: He further observes it was so famous a Seminary of Instruction in William the Norman's Reign, that he sent his Son Henry thither, afterwards the first of that Name, King of England; who, for the uncommon Knowledge he acquired, was surnamed *Beauclerk*. He adds that the most ancient and first endowed College of England, was *Valence College* in Cambridge; which after the Foundation, as appears by a Parliament Roll in the Tower of London, Anno 38 Hen. VI. Num. 31; received the new Appellation of *Pembroke-Hall*. So concludes Cambridge to be the Elder Sister; and advises, to avoid further Division, that the present Bill pass unaltered, as it was penned; leaving us to infer, It will be of more Moment for the Universities to exert their Emulation in Theory and Practice, and exceed one another in Learning and Virtue, than in the Antiquity or Seniority of their Foundation.



196. *King Charles his Speech*, made upon the Scaffold, at *White-hall Gate*, immediately before his Execution, on Tuesday the 30 of Jan. 1648. With a Relation of the Manner of his Going to Execution. Published by special Authority. Printed by Peter Cole (In 7 Leaves) Quarto, 1649

197. A true Relation of the Title, Government, and Cause of the Death of the late Charles Stuart, King of England; written for the Satisfaction of all Those that are not wilfully obstinate for a Regal Government, and Neglecters or Contemners of their own just Liberties. Published by Authority. (In 8 Pages) Quarto, 1649

198. *The Rebels Warning Piece*: Being certain Rules and Instructions left by Alderman Hoyle, a Member of Parliament, being a Burgess for Yorkshire, who hanged Himself, January 30, within half an Hour after that Day Twelve-month, He, and his Sectarian Brethren had murdered their King. This seasonable Caveat, being written by his own Hand, was found lying by him in the Chamber where he hanged Himself. Also the sudden Madness of Sheriff Wilson, a perjured, relapsed, and apostate Alderman of the City of London, who was carried mad from Guild-Hall, so soon as he had taken the new Ingagement, and now desperately seeketh to end his Life. With a new Epitaph on Alderman Hoyle, and a new Ballad, on the loathed Life and sudden Death of Sir Philip E. of Pembroke. (In 8 Pages) Quarto, 1650

199. A Declaration concerning the Government of the three Nations of England, Scotland, and Ireland, by his Highness the Lord Protector Cromwell; and his Speech to the Lord Commissioners of the Broad seal of England, and the Judges in their Scarlet Gowns and Robes; immediately before he took the Chair of State, the City Sword, and Cap of Maintenance: With the Oath taken by his Highness; the Subscribing of the Instructions tendered unto him by the said Judges; the full Particulars of this great and honourable Solemnization; the Manner how he was proclaimed throughout the City of London, and the Proclamation of the Council, to be published throughout all Counties,

Cities, and Market-Towns. Printed by R. Wood. (In 8 Pages) Quarto, 1653

That Proclamation of the Council is dated from Whitehall the 16 of December 1553. Notwithstanding all this Parade, and Countenance of Men in grave Office, and high Character, it appears in this very Pamphlet, how generally dissatisfied the People were with this new-fangled and usurped Authority. "Indeed (says this Author) deplorable is it to many, to behold the bird-witted Opinators of this Age; who, already, begin to breath forth a Disowning and Dislike to this great and unparallel'd Change. Alas, how great a Madness are these Antinomies captivated with; who blindly endeavour the Ruin of so prudent a Governor, so excellent a Protector!"

200. A Copy of a Letter concerning the Election of a Lord Protector: Written to a Member of Parliament. Printed by Tho. Newcomb. (In 38 Pages) Quarto, 1654

The Intention of this Epistle is, now Oliver was made Protector, to shew, by many Arguments, how preferable an Hereditary, is to an Elective Government; in Order to get it settled absolutely upon his Posterity; against the Murmurs of those, who found their levelling Endeavours and Expectations deceived; and that another Sovereignty was insensibly erected out of the old one they had demolished, under the Disguise of a new Name.

201. *Vindiciæ Academicarum*; containing some brief Animadversions upon Mr. Webster's Book, stiled, *The Examination of Academies*. Together with an Appendix, concerning what Mr. Hobbes and Mr. Dell have published on this Argument. Oxford, printed by Leonard Lichfield, Printer to the University. (In 65 Pages) Quarto, 1654

There are, at the End of the Epistle, before this Tract, the Letters N. S. subscribed; which are the last Letters of the Names of John Wilkins, afterwards Bishop of Chester: And the two other Parts are subscribed H. D. the last Letters of the Names of Seth Ward, afterwards Bishop of Salisbury; who  
k are

are reputed the Authors of the said Pamphlet. The Answer, made to Mr. *Hobbes*, is to what he has written upon the *Universities* in his *Leviathan*; and the Answer to Mr. *Dell*, is of his *Postscript* to his *Trial of Spirits*: As for *John Webster's Examination*, &c. aforesaid (reputed to be much beholden to *Bacon*, *Helmont*, and *Gassendus*) there has been an *Abstract* given of it in the *British Librarian*.

202. A *Model* for the *Maintaining* of *Students* of choice *Abilities* at the *University*; and principally in Order to the *Ministry*. Together with a *Preface* before it; and after it, a *Recommendation* from the *University*; and two serious *Exhortations* recommended to all the unfeigned *Lovers of Piety and Learning*; and more particularly to those *Rich Men* who desire to honour the Lord with their Substance. (In 14 Leaves) Quarto, 1658

This Tract was written, as appears at the End of the Preface, by *Matthew Poole*, that learned *Nonconformist*, who was afterwards Author of the elaborate *Synopsis Criticorum Bibliorum*, &c. The said Project for the Education of choice and promising Youths, was to be supported by *Subscription*; and it was now so far begun, that many Persons had subscribed, from *Forty Shillings*, to *Twenty Pounds* a Year, for *Eight Years* to come. Here is a *Testimonial* in Approbation of this Scheme, signed by some Heads of Houses at *Cambridge*, and an *Epistle of Exhortation* to the *Rich*, written by Mr. *Baxter*.

203. *Margery Good-Cow*, that gave a *Gallon of Milk*, and kicked down the *Pail*, and bewrai'd the *Milkmaid*; what did she merit? Speak, Gentlemen: Or, a short Discourse, shewing, that there is not a Farthing due from this Nation to old *Oliver* for all his pretended Services; and, if any Thing be given his Son, it must be in Respect of his own *Personal Virtues*, and *modest Behaviours*, during his being *Protector*, and not out of any Respect to his ill-deserving Father. (In one Sheet) Quarto, 1659

This Author having declared, How *Oliver's late Ambition*, shewed over-plainly, the *Hypocrisy* of his first *Actions*: How the Parliament had thrust him into *Temptations* he

was not able to bear; which might render his Memory the more excusable, and the Interruption of their Authority the less to be pitied: Also, how pernicious it may be to reward his Posterity, upon his Account; then makes a Digression upon the Happiness of a Commonwealth, in allowing the *Liberty of the Press*: And concludes, as he had begun, upon *Oliver*, in these Words. "If the old *Protector* had not been so much a *Fox*, he might, in all Probability, have lived now a *Man* in great Favour and Power; and General of the Armies of the Commonwealth of *England*: Whereas, craftily, but not wisely, catching at a Shadow, and enamour'd of those *Baubles*, he sometimes scorned, viz, the *Mace*, &c. he lost his Peace, Tranquility, Health, Comfort, Applause of his own Conscience, of God and Angels, and sincere Men; to find the empty Blandishments of servile Parasites, vain Pageantry, Trouble of Mind, and untimely Death, in great Disquiet of Soul and Spirit".

206. The *Censure* of the *Rota* upon Mr. *Milton's* Book, entitled, *The Ready and Easie Way to establish a free Commonwealth*.—Die Lunæ 26 Martii, 1660. Ordered by the *Rota*, that Mr. *Harrington* be desired to draw up a Narrative of this Day's Proceeding upon Mr. *Milton's* Book, called, *The Ready and Easie Way*, &c. And to cause the same to be forthwith Printed and Published; and a Copy thereof to be sent to Mr. *Milton*. Signed, *Trundle Wheeler*, Clerk to the *Rota*. (In 16 Pages) Quarto, 1660

The Writer of this Pamphlet, Mr. *James Harrington*, the well-known Author of *Oceana*, &c. and one of the Members of that ingenious *Convention*, has borne very hard upon *Milton*; sharply censuring not only the Subject, but the Manner of his Compositions; nay falls a-board of his Inaccuracy and Improprieties in their very Titles. Where he tells him, that a Gentleman of his own Acquaintance in that Society, wished, "You had given your Book no Name, like an *Anabaptist's* Child, until it had come to Years of Discretion: Or else, that you had got some Friend to be Gossip, that has a luckier Hand at giving Titles to Books than you have: For it is observed you have

“ have always been very unfortunate that  
 “ Way ; as if it were fatal to you to prefix  
 “ Bulls and Nonsense to the very Front of  
 “ your learned Works. As when you call  
 “ *Salmasius, Claudius Anonymus*, in the ve-  
 “ ry Title of that admitted Piece, which  
 “ you writ to confute his Wife and his Maid.  
 “ As also in that other learned Labour of  
 “ yours, which you stile *Tetrachordon*, that  
 “ is to say, a *Fiddle with four Strings* ; but as  
 “ you render it, a *Four-feld Cord* ; with  
 “ which you undertake, worse than Captain  
 “ *Otter*, and *Cuthbert* the Barber, not to  
 “ bind, but most ridiculoufly, to untie Ma-  
 “ trimony. But in this Book, he said,  
 “ you were more insufferable ; for you do  
 “ not only stile your Declamation, *The*  
 “ *ready and easy Way*, as if it were the best,  
 “ or only Way ; to the Disparagement of  
 “ this most ingenious *Assembly* ; who are  
 “ confident, they have proposed others much  
 “ more considerable ; but do very indiscreet-  
 “ ly profess in the same Place, to compare  
 “ the *Excellencies* of a *Commonwealth*, with the  
 “ *Inconveniences* and *Dangers* of *Kingship*.  
 “ This, he said, was foul Play, and worse  
 “ Logick : For, as all Conveniencies in this  
 “ World carry their Inconveniencies with  
 “ them ; to compare the *Best* of one Thing,  
 “ with the *Worst* of another, is a very une-  
 “ qual Way of Comparison. To this, ano-  
 “ ther added, He wondered you did not give  
 “ over Writing ; since you have always  
 “ done it to little or no Purpose ; for, though  
 “ you have scribled your Eyes out, your  
 “ Works have never been printed, but for  
 “ the Company of *Chandlers* and *Tobacco-*  
 “ *Men*, who are your Stationers, and the  
 “ only Men that vend your Labours. He  
 “ said, that he himself reprieved the whole  
 “ *Defence of the People of England* for a Groat,  
 “ that was sentenced to vile *Mundungus*, and  
 “ had suffered inevitably, but for him ; tho’  
 “ it cost you much Oil and Labour, and  
 “ the *Rump*, *Three-hundred Pounds a Year* ;  
 “ to whose Service it was more properly in-  
 “ tended ; although, in the Close, you pro-  
 “ nounce them to be as very Rascals, as  
 “ *Salmasius*, and all the Christian World  
 “ calls them, if ever they suffered any of  
 “ their Fellow-Members to invade the Go-  
 “ vernment ; as *Oliver Cromwell*, and others

“ have since done ; and confess yourself  
 “ fooled and mistaken, and all you have  
 “ written to be false ; howsoever you give  
 “ yourself the second Lye, in Writing for  
 “ *Them again*”. &c. Thus far, *Page 4, 5*.  
 A little further he says : — “ You have  
 “ done your feeble Endeavour to rob the  
 “ Church of the little, which the Rapine of  
 “ the most sacrilegious Persons hath left,  
 “ in your learned Work against *Tithes*. You  
 “ have slandered the *Dead*, worse than *Envy*  
 “ itself ; and thrown your dirty Outrage on  
 “ the Memory of a murdered Prince, as if  
 “ the Hangman were but your *Usher*. These  
 “ have been the Attempts of your *stiff, for-*  
 “ *mal Eloquence* ; which you arm accord-  
 “ ly, with any Thing that lies in the *Way*,  
 “ right, or wrong”. &c. So *Page 8, 9*.  
 Again — “ A worthy Knight of this  
 “ Assembly stood up, and said, that, if we  
 “ meant to examine all the particular Falla-  
 “ cies and Flawes in your Writing, we  
 “ should never have done ; he would there-  
 “ fore, with Leave, deliver his Judgment,  
 “ upon the Whole ; which in Brief was thus :  
 “ That it is all windy Foppery, from the  
 “ Beginning to the End ; written to the  
 “ Elevation of the Rabble, and meant to  
 “ cheat the Ignorant. That you fight al-  
 “ ways with the Flat of your Hand, like  
 “ a *Rhetorician*, and never contract the *Lo-*  
 “ *gical Fist*. That you trade altogether in  
 “ *Universals*, the Region of Deceits and Fal-  
 “ lacy ; but never come so near *Particulars*,  
 “ as to let us know, which among divers  
 “ Things of the same Kind you would be  
 “ at. For you admire *Commonwealths* in  
 “ general, and cry down *Kingship* as much  
 “ at large, without any Regard to the par-  
 “ ticular Constitutions which only make  
 “ either the one or the other good or bad ;  
 “ vainly supposing all *Slavery* to be in the  
 “ Government of a *single Person*, and No-  
 “ thing but *Liberty* in that of *Many* ; which  
 “ is so false, that some *Kingdoms* have had  
 “ the most perfect Form of *Commonwealths*,  
 “ as ours had ; and some *Republicks* have  
 “ proved the greatest *Tyrannies*, as all have  
 “ done at one Time or other : For many,  
 “ if they combine, have more Latitude to  
 “ abuse Power than a single Person, and less  
 “ Sense of Shame, Conscience, or Honour  
 “ to



“to restrain them; for what is wickedly  
 “done by many, is owned by none, where  
 “no Man knows, upon whom in particular  
 “to fix it.” So gives an Instance in *Mil-*  
*ton's* own Patriots, &c. Page 13. Lastly, the  
 Author gives his own Judgment of this  
 Work; especially that Part where *Milton*  
 would have no *Change of Ministry*. in these  
 Words: “That which I disliked most in  
 “your Treatise was; that there is not one  
 “Word of the *Balance of Property*, nor  
 “the *Agrarian*, nor *Rotation* in it, from the  
 “Beginning to the End; without which,  
 “together with a Lord *Archon*, I thought I  
 “had sufficiently demonstrated, not only in  
 “my Writings, but publick Exercises in  
 “the Coffee-house, that there is no possible  
 “Foundation of a *Free-Commonwealth*. To  
 “the first and second of these, that is, the  
 “*Ballance*, and *Agrarian*, you made no  
 “Objection; and therefore I should not  
 “need to make an Answer: But for the  
 “Third, I mean *Rotation*, which you im-  
 “plicitly reject, in your Design to perpe-  
 “tuate the present Members, I shall only  
 “add this, to what I have already said and  
 “written on that Subject: That a *Common-*  
*wealth* is like a great *Top*, that must be  
 “kept up by being whipped round, and held  
 “in perpetual *Circulation*; for, if you dis-  
 “continue the *Rotation*, and suffer the Se-  
 “nate to settle, and stand still, down it falls  
 “immediately. And, if you had studied this  
 “Point, as carefully as I have done, you  
 “could not but know, there is no such Way  
 “under Heaven of disposing the Vicissitudes  
 “of Command and Obedience, and of dis-  
 “tributing *equal Right and Liberty* among  
 “all Men, as this of *Wheeling*; by which,  
 “as *Chaucer* writes, a single Fart hath been  
 “divided among a whole Covent of Friars,  
 “and every one hath had his just Share of  
 “the Savour.” &c. Page 14, 15.

207. *Bradshaw's ultimum Vale*: Being the  
*last Words* that are ever intended to be spoke  
 of Him: As they were delivered in a *Sermon*,  
 preached at his *Interrment*. By J. O. D. D.  
 Time-server General of England. (In 16 Pages)  
*Oxon* Quarto, 1660

This is a Comical *Mock-Sermon*. By  
 those initial Letters, it is thought Dr. *John*

*Owen* the *Independant*, sometime Vice-  
 Chancellor of *Oxford*, was intended to be  
 exposed, as the Author. In the first Page,  
 there is a wooden Print of the Dial, and  
 Motto about it, at *Pancridge Church*: *Speed*  
*well thy Time; fly swift from Sin*. The ri-  
 diculous Vein, affected in this Sermon, is  
 intended to deride such Stuff, as *Bradshaw*  
 used to hear from his Chaplain *Foxley*. In  
 the Author's Enumeration of the various  
 Kinds of Death, he shews that *Bradshaw*  
 was shaken out of the World by an *Ague*;  
 and he makes this drole Apology for *Brad-*  
*shaw's* Sentencing King *Charles* to Death.—  
 “Now if this be true, that a Man may be  
 “killed for six, or seven *Duckets*, or for  
 “such a slight Thing as an *Apple*; then  
 “certainly might our *President* judge a Man  
 “to Death, for my Lord *Cottington's*  
 “Estate. Our *President* was like *Necessi-*  
 “ty, for he had no *Law*; if then he had  
 “no *Law*, could yee blame him for not  
 “doing that which was agreeable to *Law*?  
 “Thus, my Beloved, you see it proved, out  
 “of the Labours of the most authentick  
 “Divines, that he was not so bad as the  
 “World took him to be.” &c. This  
*John Bradshaw* died October 31, 1659;  
 was buried the Twenty-second of *November*  
 at *Westminster*, with great Pomp; and  
 his Carcase, with *Cromwell's* and *Ireton's*,  
 taken up, and hanged, on the Thirtieth of  
*January*, 1660, at *Tyburn*.

208. Sir *Arthur Heselrig's* Last *Will* and  
*Testament* with a brief *Survey* of his *Life* and  
*Death*. (In 6 Leaves) Quarto, 1661

This is rather a Kind of *Penitential Fare-*  
*well* to the World, fathered upon him, at  
 his Death in the *Tower*, on the Eighth  
 of *January* 1660; having been there im-  
 prisoned, and deprived of his ill-gotten  
 Possessions, upon the *Restoration*. At the  
 End, are some Verses, both in *Latin* and  
*English*, upon the Taking up of the Car-  
 cases of *Cromwell*, *Bradshaw*, and *Ireton*,  
 and Hanging them upon a high Gallows  
 at *Tyburn*, by *Dunn* the Executioner;  
 where, as it is here said, the Wench or  
 Mistress of *Jack Cutts*, was struck to the  
 Heart, or poisoned, by the pestilent Stench  
 of them.

Continued.

NUMBER XI.

209. The *Petition* of the Lord Mayor, Aldermen, and Common-Council-Men of the City of London, in Common-Council assembled, to the Parliament; for the Reducing of all *Foreign Trade* under Government: As also the *Petition*, together with the *Proposals* of several *Merchants* of London, on the Behalf of *Themselves* and the *Merchants* of England. Humbly tendered to the Grand Committee of Parliament for Trade: Containing the desired *Manner* and *Method* for such *Regulation*. (In ten Pages)

Quarto, 1662

210. *Digitus Dei*: Or an horrid *Murder* strangely detected. Declaring the Suspicion, Apprehension, Arraignment, Tryal, Confession, and Execution of *Richard Rogers*, late of *Havire*, in the County of *Devon*, for Murdering one *Ruth Auton*, his *Sweetheart*; having first begotten her with Child of two Children. Published for Satisfaction of some, and Admonition of others, by *Abraham Jennings*, Physician, and Foreman of the Inquest, upon View of the Body, before the Coroner. (In sixteen Leaves, with the Dedication to Sir *John Archer*, one of the Justices in the *Common-Pleas*)

Quarto, 1654

211. The *Miraculous Conformer*: Or an Account of several marvellous Cures performed by the *Stroaking* of the *Hand*, of Mr. *Valentine Greatricket*: With a *Physical Discourse* thereupon. In a *Letter* to the Honourable *Robert Boyle*, Esq; With a *Letter*, relating some other of his miraculous Cures; attested by *E. Foxcroft*, M. A. and Fellow of *King's Colledge* in *Cambridge*. By *Henry Stubbe*, Physician at *Stratford upon Avon*, in the County of *Warwick*. Oxford, Printed by *H. Hall*, Printer to the *University*, for *Ric. Davis*. (In forty-four Pages, besides the Dedication to Dr. *T. Willis*)

Quarto, 1666

This *Stroaker* had been an *Irish Officer*, Clerk of the Peace, &c. but after the *Restoration*, being removed, he grew discontented; and, about the Year 1662, felt, or pretended to feel, that *Impulse*, and we know not what inward Voice (audible to none else) which, however his Wife condemned as *Refveries*, informed him first of this supernatural Gift; by the Token that, his *Right-Hand* should be dead, and that the *Stroaking* of his *Left Arm* should recover it; which it

did, three Nights together: As this Author asserts. And that his Fame in *Ireland*, moved the Lord *Conway* to send for him, by the Means of Dr. *Rust*, into *England*. That he was mightily run after, and cried up, at first, for Curing the King's Evil only, afterwards, Cancers in Womens Breasts; and, as Believers increased, the *Lame*, *Deaf*, *Blind*, and who not? But not with constant Success; it being owned, he could never relieve the Lady *Conway's* Head-ach. Here are several Cases produced, to testify however, the extraordinary Effects of this *Healing Hand*; several Arguments offered to bribe our Belief; and the Fame of it now rung over *England*, as loud as the Story of the *Silesian Boy* with his *golden Tooth*, did, about seventy Years before, in *Germany*. This *Stroaker* might have better continued to shelter this efficacious Property behind the impenetrable Shield of *God's Grace*, as he first set out to do, than by seeking to strengthen the Credit of it through a further Pretension to corporal Singularities; as the fragrant Odour of his Hands and Body sometimes, and the Smelling even of his Urine like Violets; which, being subject to Art, only strengthened the Suspicion of his Impostures, and, with many other Circumstances, produced, in the End, a Detection of them; as may in great Measure appear, in the Answer made to this Pamphlet, before specified, in the 129th Article of this Catalogue. Which Answer, and other like Discourses, to the same Purpose, can never be too frequently or publicly dispersed; as *Antidotes* against the Poison of false Miracles; wherewith the *Wily* will ever delude the *Minds*, and drain the Means of the *Weak*. Though they have been often admonished, That the Miracles of God are universal, indisputable, and lasting as his Works; visible to all, and obliging all to an harmonious Veneration: And as the Support of them is miraculous, His Miracles never cease. The Miracles of Men are particular, controvertible, and transient; beholden to Opportunity, Occasion, Advantage; of Times, Persons, Places; founded upon Pride and Fraud, supported by Covetousness and Controversy. Yet here, among Men too, it may be said in some Sense. Their Miracles never cease; so long as there

is the Ground of Interest and Vain glory for them to root in, and they can meet with any Body of Credulity to climb and cling by.

212. *The Cloud opened: Or the English Heroe.* By a loyal and impartial Pen. (In forty-eight Pages) Quarto, 1670

By this *English Heroe*, is meant General Monk, Duke of Albemarle, who died the foregoing Year. And had the *Cloud* been opened, as is here promised, by which some might think to be intended the Mystery of the *Restoration*; wherein that General appeared the leading Figure, we might have had a very satisfactory Sight: But that Expression is more confined to the *Person* himself; who was of a close and cloudy Disposition, much inclined to *Secrecy*, and wrapped in *Reservation*. And, indeed, in the Manner of Setting him forth, the *Author* is much correspondent to his *Subject*; is so much involved in Allusions and Digressions, that the greatest Part of the Work is a dark, detached Rhapsody of Reflections. Yet are there some curious *Anecdotes*, in *Characters of Persons*, and *Remarks on the late Times*, sprinkled up and down, especially concerning General Monk, no where else to be met with; and in which the *Author* does maintain his Title of a *Loyal and Impartial Pen*. As where he mentions that Tradition of the *General's* Promise, *Never to bear Arms in England against his Prince*. 'This, says our *Author*, not a few will have most exactly to be performed; and hence by no Action of his Loyalty to be impeached. What he acted in the first *Dutch* Engagement, and what was performed in the *Caledonian* War, must, by a milder Gloss, be interpreted a Zeal for his Country, and no Disaffection to his King; but the more rigid Censors will not allow him, who wounds in Hands and Feet, no Enemy, though not equally mortal with him who transpierces the Heart.' He says further: The *Low Country* Religion obliged him to a *Party*; by whom he was disobliged: That he honourably deserted his Deserters; and intimates, that the *Juncts*, who made him a Cypher in Commission, contributed thereby to vote to their own Ruin; and when he broke down the *City* Gates, he said, he then thought himself even with them. His dreadless Re-

gard of *Plague* and *War*, is imputed to a *Predestinarian* Principle. He violently persecuted the *Dutch* War, in which he exceeded his Commission; brought the Nation many Millions in Debt, and, had he been a *Dutchman*, might have lost him his Head: Whereas, 'by the Method he seemed to restore, he might have secured his Country: Here, a *Fabius*, he might have effected by *Delays*, what he could not by *Fighting*; and have seemed a double Restorer of his Nation, whose Rashness might have intitled him the *Demolisher*.' The Reports he gives us of the *General's* Frugality, or, in Truth, *Sordidness*; his introducing Board-wages at Court; saving Half, in his own daily Allowance; causing Fowls, that were uncarved at his Table one Day, to be new roasted, and re-visit it the next; and his menacing an only Child with Disinheritance, for expending five Shillings at a Supper, might seem incredible, in a Man who had taken such liberal Views of Life, and had such high Honours, profitable Posts, and vast Treasures accumulated upon him, if other Authors, who knew him, had not written to the like Purpose. But, upon the Account of his Credulity in the Cures of *Greatrakes* the *Stroaker*, and Patronage of him, the Ignorance of that illiterate Quack and Impostor, as he is now plainly called, and seems discovered to be, is more expatiated upon, than any other Circumstance in the whole Tract. As our *Author*, before, had not contradicted the Assertion, That his *Heroe's* Head-piece was the worst Part of his *Armour*: So now, his strong Faith in this gracious Babe of the *Presbyterian* Reformation, is represented as a great Weakness; especially in that Instance, of his sending this *Stroaker* to a superannuated Woman of *Ninety*, who had lost her *Hearing* twelve Years, in Expectation, by his Hand, to recover it. This Patronage of that Pretender was so notorious, that Dr. *Thomas Gumble*, in his *Life of General Monk*, printed the next Year, thought fit, not to pass it over in Silence, without endeavouring to make some *Apology* for it; as if the *General* did not credit him upon the Score of his Abilities, so much as from the Testimonies and Certificates of so many other People. There are, besides, some pretty Remarks of other Persons dispersed up and down this Pamphlet;



let; as upon *Strafford, Cromwell, Fairfax,* and *Lesley*; Colonel *Okey, Dr. Owen, &c.* The Fisher, that by Pagan Worship translated the brazen Image of a Tyrant into Gold, was *Pagan Fisher, Oliver's* Poet and Panegyrist, who wrote the *Oliva Pacis* in his Praise; and had an hundred golden *Carolus's* bestowed upon him for his Pains: And, by the doubly blind Bard, whose Pen is reckoned among those which were pedantically florid, is meant *Milton*. There are some other Characters enveloped in Obscurity, after the like Manner, which it might take up too much Time to unveil.

213. A modest Representation of the *Benefits and Advantages* of Making the River *Avon* navigable, from *Christ-church* to the City of *New Sarum*. Humbly submitted to the Consideration of the City aforesaid, and the Countries bordering upon the said River; and to all other Persons that are, or may be concerned therein, for their Incouragement, jointly to carry on so noble a Work. By *J. H.* a real Well-wisher both to City and Country. (In twenty-four Pages) *Quarto, 1672*

The Author of this Pamphlet was *James Hely*, as he signs himself, in his Dedication to the Mayor and Inhabitants of that City. He very expressively sets forth the Advantages of Making the River *Avon* navigable, from the said City of *New Sarum* in *Wiltshire*, to the Town of *Christ church* in the County of *Southampton*, and, what great Benefit it would be to all the Borderers on that River, within ten or twelve Miles on either Side, besides many other Towns here mentioned. Which, though the Sanction of Parliament had often been sought to authorize, an Act was not till now passed for that Purpose. And yet the Execution thereof moved so slowly, that this Author thought it might proceed from the Want of a true Sense of the Emoluments which would accrue therefrom, and full Answers to all Objections that might be made against it; both which he has offered in this Tract; with his Approbation of its being undertaken by the Mayor and Corporation; and his Acknowledgments to the Bishops of *London* and *Salisbury*; the Lords *Ashley* and *Cornbury*; Sir *John Nicholas*, Sir *Stephen Fox*, and others, who cordially appeared for the Promoting and Carrying on the said Act.

214. A sad Relation of a dreadful Fire at

*Cottenham*, four Miles distant from *Cambridge*. It begun on *Saturday* the 29th of *April, 1676*, and in the Space of five Hours consumed above a hundred Dwelling houses, besides Barns, Stables, Out houses, Stacks of Corn, Hay, Faggots, Tuffs, &c. to the Value of many thousand Pounds. With an Account of a Gentleman's Servant, who was burned in a miserable Manner, by venturing to save some Household-stuff, &c. Written by an Eye-witness, &c. (In one Sheet) *Quarto, 1676*

This Town, which chiefly consisted of one fair Street above a Mile long; formerly called *Fenning-street*, but latterly *Church-street*, was inhabited mostly by Yeomen, and substantial Farmers; and was burnt down for near three Quarters of a Mile, as far as the Church, by the Inadvertency of a Farmer's Wife; who, having newly baked, carried some Embers to the Back side in a Scuttle, and emptied them near a Stack of coarse Sedges, which they use to heat Ovens, and for other Purposes, calling it *Stuff-reck*; where the Embers, revived by the Air, first catching some scattered Straw, crept to this Reek; which, being loose and dry, was blown up into that fierce and unconquerable Flame, which did all this Mischief.

215. *Christianissimus Christianandus*: Or Reasons for the Reduction of France to a more Christian State in Europe. *Odimus Accipitrem, quia semper vivit in Armis.* Printed by *H. Hills*. (In eighty Pages) *Quarto, 1678*

This is an Historical Detail of the infamous Behaviour of France, towards its neighbouring Nations, especially *England*, for two hundred Years past, down to the Time above; exposing their insolent Ambition after *Universal Monarchy*, in their unjustifiable Wars; and their detestable Treachery in their Treaties, and Breach of all Faith and Covenant with their Allies, under the more horrid Visor of Peace. Shewing moreover, how, under the Pretence of Commerce, they usurp our Trade, and return us nought but Trifles; the Disguises of their rawdry Fashions to deform our Bodies, and the worst Disguises of their Dissimulation, to corrupt our Minds. So recommends, as the only Bridle that can keep their Vanity and Arrogance within the Bounds of Moderation, a Confederate War. This Pamphlet has lately been reprinted, and seasonably enough; seeing the Conduct of the French has of late been

as scandalous as ever towards some Princes, and their Arms as mischievous to others; but to none more than their Friends, and themselves, by so much wicked Slaughter and Destruction, as their bloody Councils have brought upon them. The Author's Name is not printed to this Work, but we find it ascribed to *Marchmont Nedham*, the noted Writer of *Weekly News* in the late *Civil Wars*, and of many other Pieces, which are in Print. In the same Year that this above sprung from the Press, the Author descended to his Grave.

216. An Account of the *French Usurpation* upon the *Trade of England*; and what great Damage the *English* do yearly sustain by their *Commerce*; and how the same may be retrenched, and *England* improved in Riches and Interest. (In thirteen Leaves) Quarto, 1679

In this excellent Tract, written by Way of Letter to a Friend, and subscribed at the End *J. B.* it is particularized by what Toys, Trifles, and unnecessary Wares transported from *France* into *England*, they receive of us the yearly Value of above Six and twenty-hundred-thousand Pounds; and that, by the Commodities exported from *England* to *France*, we receive not above Ten hundred-thousand Pounds a Year of them: So that our Trade with *France* is at least Sixteen-hundred thousand Pounds per Annum clear Loss to this Kingdom. The Author proposes many Ways whereby we may recover this Loss, and retrieve ourselves, if our infatuating Indolence will give us Leave. Otherwise *France* will continue to flourish by our Sloth, to grow wise by our Folly, proud by our Excess, and powerful by our Treasure, till they become our Destruction. For as the middle Region of the Air is wont to frame its Thunder, Hail, and other Meteors against the Earth, out of the Exhalations it draws from the Earth: So *France*, out of the Riches it gathers from *England*, and other neighbouring Dominions, raises formidable Armies and potent Fleets to invade them.

217. A Memento for *English Protestants*; containing the following Particulars, viz. An Epitome of the *Massacre* in *Piedmont*. An Epitome of the *French Massacre*. An Epitome of the *Irish Massacre*. A Speech of *Pope Sixtus Quintus*. A Collection of the most remarkable Passages of *Queen Mary's* Reign. Together with a Preface, by Way of Answer to that

Part of the *Compendium*, which reflects on the Bishop of *Lincoln's* late Book. (In thirty Leaves) Quarto, 1680

That Bishop of *Lincoln* was Dr. *Thomas Barlow*; and his late Book was entitled, *Papery: Or, The Principles and Positions, approved by the Church of Rome, are very dangerous to all; and to Protestant Kings, and supream Powers, more especially pernicious, &c.* Quarto, 1678. Octavo, 1679. That Book pointed at, to reflect on the Bishops, was called the *Compendium: Or, a short View of the late Tryals, in Relation to the present Plot against his Majesty and Government.* Quarto, 1679. See Page 76, 77 of that Book. It was written by *Roger Palmer*, Earl of *Castlemain*; whose said Reflexions on the Bishop, are answered in the Preface above.

218. An Historical Relation of several great and learned *Romanists* who did embrace the *Protestant Religion*. With their Reasons for their Change, delivered in their own Words. Collected chiefly from the most eminent *Historians* of the *Roman Persuasion*. To which is added, a Catalogue of sundry great Persons of the *Roman Catholick Religion*, who have all along opposed the Tenets of the Church of *Rome*. (In eighteen Leaves) Quarto, 1688

219. The Interest of *England* in the Preservation of *Ireland*: Humbly presented to the Parliament of *England*. By G. P. Esq; Printed for *Richard Chiswell* (In eighteen Leaves) Quarto, 1689

The Author of this Tract, whose Name was *George Philips*, as he signs himself, at the End of his Epistle Dedicatory to the Parliament, a Gentleman of *Ireland*; has here made many good Remarks upon the Excellencies of that Country, which should engage our Care and Esteem of it; under these Heads or Considerations: 1. The Advantage to the Kingdom of *England* in general; by the Revenue; the Fertility; the Number; the Religion; the Consanguinity; the Employments, Ecclesiastical, Civil, and Military. 2. The Advantage to the Trade of *England*, by the Situation, Exportation, Importation, Ingenuity of the Inhabitants, and Benefit to the King. 3. The Danger of Falling into the Hands of the *French*; by ingrossing all Trade; intercepting the Trade of *England*, and interrupting the Peace of *England*.

*Continued.*

NUMBER XII.

220. A *Supplicatyon* to the *Quene's* Majestie. Imprynted at *London*, by *John Cawoode*, Printer to the *Quenes* Majestie, wyth here most gracyous Lyncence. (In twenty-seven Leaves, black Letter) *Octavo*, 1550

That Date, at the End of this Pamphlet, is an Error of the Press, and should have been five Years later; as appears not only by several Facts mentioned, as the Condemnation of Bishop *Hooper*, Mr. *Rogers*, Dr. *Taylor*, and Mr. *Sanders* to Death, but the Dating of one of the Author's *Exhortations* in the same Year, 1555. The Whole sets forth, very freely and particularly, to Queen *Mary*, her Nobility and Gentry, and her Parliament, the wicked Dissimulation of her Bishops; who could first applaud the late King *Henry*, for throwing off the *Pope's* Authority; and now his *Daughter*, for sacrificing the Nation again under the Yoke of it. As is proved, more especially, out of Bishop *Gardener's* Book *De Vera Obedientia*; Bishop *Bonner's* Preface to it, here translated and exhibited in *English*; and from a Sermon preached before the said King *Henry* by Bishop *Tunstall*. Also shews, how they condemned Cardinal *Pole*, for endeavouring traiterously to subvert the Nation by foreign Power in that King's Time; and now in this Queen's, how they encouraged the same, under the King of *Spain*, lately married to her.

221. The *Schole Master*: Or a plaine and perfect Way of teaching *Children* to understand, write, and speake the *Latin Tongue*; but especially proposed for the private *Bringing up of Youth*, in *Gentlemen* and *Noblemen's Houses*; and commodious also for all such, as have forgot the *Latn Tongue*, and would by *Themselves*, without a *Scholemaster*, in short Time, and with small Paines, recover a sufficient habilitie to understand, write, and speake *Latin*. By *Roger Ascham*. Printed by *John Day*. (In sixty-seven Leaves, besides the Dedication and Preface, black Letter) *Quarto*, 1571

This learned and elaborate Work, of that Author, who was *Latin Secretary*, and Tutor for the *Greek Tongue*, to Queen *Elizabeth*, was published about three Years after his Death, by his Wife *Margaret*; who dedicates it to Sir *William Cecill*,

Principal Secretary of State. It was first undertaken, upon the Occasion of some Discourse which happened at the said Sir *William Cecill's* Table, in his Apartment at *Windsor*, when the Court was retired thither, at the Time of a great Plague, in *London*, in 1563. When Sir *William*, telling the Company, he had heard, That divers Scholars of *Eaton* had run away that Morning from the School, for Fear of Beating, it produced their different Sentiments, Whether *Mildness* or *Severity* had the best Effect in the *Scholastick* Education of Youth? Mr. *Ascham* inclined, as Sir *William* had done, to the milder Course; and used such Arguments, that Sir *Richard Sackville*, Treasurer of the *Exchequer*, then present, afterwards prevailed upon him to draw his Thoughts out, upon the Teaching and Training of Youth, into a regular Treatise, for the Use, among others, of his Grandson, Master *Robert Sackville*: And that was the Occasion of writing this Work.

222. A Warning for the Wife, a Feare to the Fond, a Bridle to the Lewde, and a Glas to the Good. Written of the late *Earthquake* chanced in *London*, and other Places, the Sixth of *April*, 1580; for the Glorie of God, and Benefite of Men, that warily can walke, and wisely can judge. Set forth in Verse and Prose, by *Thomas Churchyard*, Gentleman. Seen and allowed. Imprinted at *London* by *John Alde* and *Nicholas Lyng*. (In fifteen Leaves, black Letter) *Octavo*, 1580

Though *Anthony Wood* laboured much to get the Titles of this Author's Works, this Tract was so scarce, that he never got Sight, or Knowledge of it. It is dedicated to *Alexander Nowel*, Dean of *St. Paul's*, by the Author. And, after he has finished his Account both in Prose and Verse, in the first Half of the Tract, then follows, *A short Discourse*, by *Tarlton*, upon the *Earthquake*; who makes as pious an Introduction to his Report of some Particulars thereof in *London*, as any Bishop could have done; which is followed by as decent a *Prayer* to the same Purpose; and the Whole concludes with a very grave *Poem* upon the other Accidents or Tokens which had lately happened, and ought to be of Admonition to the Age; that



that they might be able to render their Account, when called for. And this is signed, at the End, by the same Person, *Richard Tarlton*; who was the Queen's *Jester*, and the most drole or humourous *Comedian* of the Age. See another Pamphlet written upon this Earthquake, *Article 178* in this *Catalogue*.

223. *The English Romaine Lyfe*: Discovering the *Lives* of the *Englishmen* at *Rome*; the *Orders* of the *English Seminarie*; the *Dissention* betweene the *Englishmen* and the *Welchmen*; the *Banishing* of the *Englishmen* out of *Rome*; the *Pope's* Sending for them again; A Report of many of the paultry *Reliques* in *Rome*; their *Vaults* under the Ground; their *Holy Pilgrimages*; and a Number other Matters, woorthie to be read and regarded of every one. Thereunto is added, the cruell *Tiranny* used on an *Englishman* at *Rome*, his *Christian Suffering*, and notable *Martirdome*, for the Gospel of *Jesus Christ*, in *Anno 1581*. Written by *A. M.* sometime the *Pope's* Schollar in the *Seminarie* among them, &c. Imprinted at *London*, by *John Charlwoode*, for *Nich. Ling*, &c. (In sixty-seven Pages, black Letter, besides the *Preface*, and *Dedication* to the Lord Chancellor, *Bromley*; Lord Treasurer, *Burghley*; the Earl of *Leicester*, and the rest of the Privy-Council, black Letter) Quarto, 1590

This Piece was written by *Anthony Munday*, as he signs himself in it; and it had been eight or nine Years under his Consideration; as appears in another Pamphlet of his Writing, before specified, in the 144th *Article* of this *Catalogue*. He gives a very distinct Account of the *Orders* observed by the *English*, who were *Students* in that *Seminary*; with the *Manners* and *Practices* of the *English Priests* and *Jesuits* there, many of whom are named, to beguile the People out of their *Senses* and their *Money*. In his Account of their *Reliques*, he tells us that *Bishop Jewel*, once preaching upon that Subject, at *Paul's Cross*, named the particular Places abroad, where the *Papists* pretend to have the very *Nails* which fastened *Christ* to the *Cross*; and they amounted to no less than *Seventeen*: Then he told them, that, at a *Visitation* in his *Diocese*, he met with one, at a Gentleman's House, which was affirmed, by him, and his Friends, to be another of those *Nails*; which, having

borrowed, he told his Auditory, *He had already reckoned up Seventeen, and this is the Eighteenth*; so pulled it out, and shewed it them. In the last Chapter but one, our Author describes the *Carne Vale* at *Rome*, also the *Pope's* Manner of *Curfing* the *Hereticks* on *Maunde Thursday*; with the Custom of the *Flagellante*. And in the last Chapter, it appears, the *Englishman*, who suffered *Martyrdom* for his *Irreverence* and *Contempt* of their Ceremonies, was *Richard Atkins*, an *Hertfordshire* Man, who perished in the *Flames* with wonderful *Patience*.

224. *The Honour of the Garter*: Displaied in a *Poeme* Gratulatorie. Entitled to the worthie and renowned Earle of *Northumberland*; created *Knight* of that Order, and installed at *Windsore*, *Anno Regni Elizabethæ 35. Die Junii 26*. By *George Peele*, Maister of Artes, in *Oxenforde*. At *London*, printed by the Widow *Charlewood*, &c. (In eleven Leaves) 4to.

This *Poem*, which was printed in the Year 1593, is written in Lines of ten Syllables, without Rhime; or what we call *blank Verse*. In his *Prologue*, after his Addresses to, and Praises of that Nobleman, for his Knowledge in *Mathematicks* and *Philosophy*; and his Lamentation of the Loss of those Patrons of the Muses, *Sidney* and *Walsingham*; the Author gives a Character of those Contemporary Poets, *Spenser*, *Harrington*, *Daniel*, *Campion*, and *Fraunce*; and asks why they do not follow those Patrons, and also these departed Poets, *Phaer*, *Watson*, and *Marlow*? Advising them to exchange this Spot, so barren of Repast, for the *Elisian Fields*; unless *Augusta* will restore Learning from the Wrongs it bears of Covetousness and Court Disdain. In the *Poem* itself, which is represented in a *Dream* the Author had, as he lay in a fragrant Meadow by *Windsor Castle*, under the starry Canopy of Heaven, with Cares, his Bedfellows, almost twenty Years; his Eyes and Ears were busily entertained with the surprising Prospect and Din of a numerous and splendid Cavalcade of warlike Nobles and Knights, with all martial Accoutrements, Attendants and Musick about them, descending from the Clouds, and circling, as it were, the said Castle; in the Midst of whom, most royally encanopied, he beheld King *Edward III.* with a glittering Garter about his Leg. Hereupon,

upon, he remembers the *Origin* of the *Order*, according to the common Tradition of a *Lady's Garter drop'd in a Dance*, and taken up by that King; but conceived to be the *Queen's* by our Author. Then he discerns all that glorious Company to be the *First Founders*, who came down thither to grace this *Installation*; among them the *Black Prince*, on a Coal-black Courser, his Corset varnished as black as Jet, his Bases black, with a Battle-Ax in his Hand; and all, from Head to Foot, as black as Night. (And in such fable Armour, &c. he is to be seen in some ancient Illuminations on Vellum, representing him in the Wars of France.) Yet makes our Poet this Distinction:

*Though Black of Hue, that Surname yet in Fraunce*

*He wan: For Terror to the Frenchmen's Hearts*

*His Count'nance was; his Sword, an iron Scourge.*

At last, our Author attaining a View, in this airy Procession, of King *Henry VIII.* and his warlike Band of this Order; he espied, written in the *Book of Fame*, the Name of *Francis Earl of Bedford* (some few Years before deceased) of whom, after some high Encomiums, he tells this Story: That, once walking out alone, this aged Earl was overtaken with Sleep, and laid himself down to Rest near a Farmer's Lodge. He was wrapped in a plain russet Cloak; but it covered not the Badge of Honour which was buckled round his Leg, so that it tempted a young thievish Vagrant, who passed by, to endeavour at Taking it off. The Earl was not so fast asleep, but he soon perceived the Design, and offered him a better Prize; for his *Garter* would not fit every Leg, and he esteemed it better than his *Purse*. The Thief, affrighted, ran away; and the Earl would pleasantly tell his Friends, The Rogue would not have dared to steal the *Garter*, if he had understood the *French* about it. Next comes on Queen *Elizabeth*, and her stately Train of gartered Knights, in great Pomp and Glory; and King *Edward* congratulates those *Five* especially, who had this Day the Honour to be created by the said Queen; that is to say, the Earls of *Northumberland*, and *Worcester*; the Lords *Borough*, and *Sheffields*; and Sir *Francis Knolles*. And,

after that King has given Characters of their Virtues, and Exhortations to proceed in them, *Renown* founded a Retreat: The *Train*, as swift as shooting Stars, retired, *Fame's* double Doors fell to, and the gay *Morn* wak'd from her golden Sleep. The Author, in his *Epilogue*, tells that Earl, to whom he addresses the *Prologue*, that he offers this Dream as the Firstling of his Scholar's Crop, consecrated to his Noble Name. Other *Poetical Pieces* of his were printed the same Year; especially in the *Dramatic Way*; and some *Pastoral Pieces* of his were printed in *England's Helicon*. But the Tragedy of *Alphonfus Emperor of Germany*, was *Chapman's*. 'Tis true, as *A. Wood* observes, that, most Poets dying obscurely, it is hard to trace them to their Graves; and he was misled in setting down this Poet, to be flourishing after his Death, from the Dates of some of his Writings which were then printed: For we are assured by one of his Contemporaries, that he fell a Victim in the *Wars of Venus*, in, or before the Year 1598. And might then be about Forty, or a Middle-aged Man.

225. *Certaine Experiments concerning Fish and Fruit*: Practised by *John Taverner Gentleman*; and by him published, for the Benefit of others. Printed for *William Ponsanby*. (In twenty-two Leaves, black Letter) Quarto, 1600

The Author of this curious and useful Tract, dedicates it to Sir *Edmond Anderson*, Knight, Lord Chief Justice of the Common Pleas; conceiving his Lordship might take some Delight in *Observations* of this Kind; as having lately permitted Mr. *George Churchey* to dedicate to him, his Translation from the *Latin*, of *Jacobus Dubravius*, his *New Book of Husbandry, treating of Fishponds, &c.* But more especially, for the publick Acknowledgment that is due to his Lordship's Virtues; so deserving of the whole Realm, for his great Care and Labour in the Administration of Justice. And doubts not, but he shall, in this little Treatise, find something that he knew not before. In his *Preface*, he observes, concerning *Fish*, that none have written thereof, in our Tongue, to any Purpose, whom he ever saw; and that the said Translation, compiled by a Stranger, and rendered into *English* by a Person

Person of no great Experience, will not satisfy the Desires of those who would practise this Way to Improvement. That, for himself, he means not to express all that might be said in these Matters, but only what he has observed and practised; for, if he should set down, by Way of Preface, the great Benefits that might grow to this Realm, by practising to have Abundance of the two foresaid Commodities, the Preface would grow a greater Volume than the Book. Concerning *Fruit*, he says, though many Authors have more learnedly written, yet, many of them being Strangers, inhabiting Climates far differing from ours, they mostly teach how such Fruits, as their Countries bring forth, are to be used; of which Kinds we have little or no Use. That, if the Benefit arising to the Commonwealth through Abundance of Fruit were well weighed, there would be Laws established for the Increase and Maintenance of it. That *Gloucestershire, Herefordshire, Worcestershire*, great Part of *Kent*, and *Sussex*, are so stored, as to yield the Poor Meat and Drink, great Part of the Year. That he has known, in those Counties, many Men, who had twelve or twenty Persons in Family, not use, most Years, two Quarters of Malt in Drink, but only *Cider* and *Perry*; and sell yearly, besides, great Quantities. So might we have it in most other Parts of *England*; yet reap, in Effect, as great Profit, by pasturing and caring the Ground, as we do. That the short Term of Years for which many hold their Lands, and the Hazard of being robbed of their Fruit, are trifling Discouragements to Plantations of such Benefit, and what might be easily redressed.

226. The Bible bearer. By A. N. sometimes of *Trinity-College* in *Oxford*. (In twenty-three Leaves, black Letter) Quarto, 1607

This Tract is dedicated to *Hugh Browker*, one of the *Prothonotaries* of the Court of *Common Pleas*. It is written in the Form of a Dialogue, between *Theotimus* and *Poliphemus*; and is a shrewd Satire upon all Hypocritical, Puritanical, and Sanctified Sinners; all *Neuters* and *Nullifidians*, yet seemingly profess, but have no true Practice of Religion: All Trimmers, Time-servers, and holy *Camelions*, or Conformists to any

prevailing Parties, or fashionable Principles; who are only politically pious, for Profit and Preferment. It is adorned with many learned Authorities, and written in a short, pithy, pressing Style; full of many lively and sententious Distinctions: And concludes with hearty Wishes to a sincere and uniform Discipline in the Church.

227. Orders appointed by his Majesty to be straightly observed for preventing and remedying of the Dearth of Graine, and other Victuall. Dated the first Day of June, 1608. Imprinted by Robert Barker, Printer to the King, &c. (In fourteen Leaves, black Letter) Quarto 1608 308.

There are good Orders here against the Practices of those pernicious Monopolists, the Corn-holders; who bought up and engrossed all Grain, &c. till they had made a Scarcity; then sold it out, at their own unconscionable Rates.

228. The terrible and deserved Death of Francis Ravilliack. Shewing the Manner of his strange Torments at his Execution, upon Fryday the 25th of May last past, for the Murder of the late French King, Henry the Fourth. Together with an Abstract out of divers Proclamations and Edicts, now concerning the State of France. As it was printed in French, in three several Books, published by Authority, 1610. At London, printed for W. Barley, &c. (In twenty Pages, black Letter) Quarto, 1610 425.

This bloody Parricide, sometime a Felician Friar, but lately a pettifogging Lawyer, being now brought upon a Scaffold, had his right Hand, with his Knife chained to it, burnt off, in a Furnace before his Face, half Way up the Arm. At which, he roared like a Bull; but would confess no Instigator, but the Devil. After this, had his Flesh torn from many Parts of his Body, with burning Tongs and Pincers; and scalding Oil, &c. poured into the Wounds. Then had he boiling Lead poured into a Rundel of Clay, with an Hole in the Midst, upon his Navel. And lastly, was torn in Pieces by four Horses; but with such Difficulty, that one, being wearied, was changed; nor then would his Limbs divide from the Trunk, till his Flesh was cut. The Mob picked his Bones; then they were burnt, and scattered in the Air. See Artic. 82, of this Cat.



229. *A New Description of Ireland*: Wherein is described the *Disposition* of the *Irish*, whereunto they are inclined: No less *admirable* to be perused, than *credible* to be believed: Neither *unprofitable* nor *unpleasant* to be read and understood, by those worthy *Citizens* of *London* that be now *Undertakers* in *Ireland*. By *Barnabe Rich*, Gent. Printed at *London* for *Tho. Adams*. (In sixty-six Leaves) *Quarto*, 1610

There is a Dedication to *Robert Earl of Salisbury*, and an Epistle to *William Cokyne*, Sheriff of *London*, prefixed. The Author was a *Captain* in the *Irish* Service; and in the Lieutenancy of *Sir John Perrot*, had an hundred Soldiers under his Leading at *Cole-raine*. He lived no less than *Forty seven Years* in that Kingdom: Therefore, from a Man of his Sense, and Experience, these Observations on the greater Part of the *Irish*, who were uncultivated in their Manners, and unreformed in their Religion, will be of Weight and Authority with unbiased Readers; notwithstanding he had gained the Name of an *Enemy* to that Country, by a Book he had before published, intitled, *The Survey of Ireland*; for he appears therein only an *Enemy* to *Popery*; and is the same in this Work; lamenting the Unhappiness of *Ireland*, that not only the Customs and Dispositions of the People should be corrupted therewith, but even that the *History* of the Country should be so obscured and disguised, by the black Clouds of Superstition and Imposture; as appears in *Cambrensis*, and *Staniburst*; the latter of whom, he takes to Task in half the Chapters of his Tract: And says, he knew him, many Years since, at *Antwerp*; where he profess'd *Alchemy*, and undertook the Practice of the *Philosophers Stone*; and when he had multiplied Lyes so long, that every Body grew weary of him, he departed from thence into *Spain*; and there, as it was said, he turned *Physician*: A Piece of his personal Story, which has escaped *Anthony Wood*.

230. *A Relation of a Voyage to Guiana*. Describing the Climat, Scituation, Fertility, Provisions and Commodities of that Country; containing seven Provinces, and other Signories within that Territory: Together with

the Manners, Customs, Behaviours, and Dispositions of the People. Performed by *Robert Harcourt*, of *Stanton-Harcourt*, Esq; The Patent for the Plantation of which Country, his Majesty hath granted to the said *Robert Harcourt*, under the Great Seal. Printed by *John Beale*. (In forty-four Leaves) *Quarto*, 1613

This Patent was obtained through the Interest of the late worthy Prince *Henry*; in order to compleat *Sir Walter Raleigh's* Discovery and Conquest of that rich Country; by planting and settling a Colony there. The said Captain *Harcourt*, who was Great Grand-father of the late Lord Chancellor *Harcourt*, after he had, with much Labour and Expence, enlarged the Discovery both of the Place and its Productions, by three Years Voyage and Observation, has here published an intelligent and faithful Relation thereof; addressed to Prince *Charles*. And our Settlement there, on all the Continent of *America*, between the River of *Amazons* and the *Dessequebe*, was in a hopeful Way; very liberal Proposals being annexed, to invite Adventurers; the meanest, who went in Person, being to have, as a single Share, 500 Acres; as *Sir Walter Raleigh* had before granted at *Virginia*; whose Enterprise at *Guiana*, and his Report also published thereof, are here honourably mentioned, in more Places than one. The Death of Captain *Harcourt*, which seems to have happened not long after the Publication of this Pamphlet, very probably put a Stop to our Possession and Plantation of that Part of *America*. It was reprinted by *Samuel Purchas*, in the Fourth Vol. of his *Pilgrims*; but not completely, with the Preface, &c. See another Attempt at the Possessing of *Guiana*, in Article 192 of this Catalogue.

231. *Sir Thomas Overburie's Vision*: With the Ghosts of *Weston*, Mrs. *Turner*, the late Lieutenant of the Tower, and *Ersklin*. By *R. N. Oxon*. (In twenty-nine Leaves) *Quarto*, 1616

This is a Poem, composed in our Epic Verse; and, as may be gather'd from the 17th Page, by the Author of the additional Legends in that Edition of *The Myrror for Magistrates*, which was printed in *Quarto*, 1610; whose Name was *Richard Niccols*.

It is, perhaps, with some Impropriety entitled, Sir *T. Overburie's* Vision: For it is, indeed, the Vision or Dream of the *Author*; upon whose Imagination, the Trial of Sir *Thomas's* Murderers, in *Guild-Hall*, where he had heard it, made such Impression, that Sir *Thomas* appeared to him at Night in his Sleep, and led him to the *Tower*; and there relates how barbarously he was treated for his faithful Services to his Master (*Robert Carr*, Earl of *Somerset*). There is a wooden *Print* of Sir *Thomas* his Ghost; and he concludes his Tale with a Request, that our Author would transmit to Posterity his true *Tragedy*. Then, as they are looking towards *Traytor's Bridge*, they see under the Arch, the Ghost of *Weston* arise out of the *Thames*; and he tells the Story of his Guilt in a penitential Manner: And here we have his *Picture*, with a Halter about his Neck. After whom appears, in the same Place, Mrs. *Turner*; whose *Figure*, in like Manner also, is attended with her *Confession*. To her succeeds Sir *Garvis Elluis*, Lieutenant of the *Tower*; and after him, *Franklin*; each in a *Print*, attended with their *Speech*. When the last sinks down, Sir *Thomas* winds up the Whole, with a *Panegyrick* upon the King's Justice, in bringing his said Murderers (*except the Two Noble Chiefs*) to Execution; and with *Prayers*, that Heaven would confound all treasonable Attempts against him, and the State: Here the Author wakes; and so ends his *Vision*. *Anthony Wood* says of this *R. Niccolls*, that "He was numbered among the ingenious 'Persons of the University'; and that, 'he was esteemed eminent for his Poetry, 'in his Time.' But he mentions not this Pamphlet, because he never saw it. Though it is chiefly Narrative, some pretty Reflexions are dispersed in it; of which, we shall here give you but one short Taste, to shew how cruelly they endeavoured another Murder upon Sir *Thomas's* Fame, in Order to palliate that they had committed on his Person; in reporting those Discolourations wherewith their Poysons had so marbled over his Body, to proceed from the foul Distempers he had contracted of lewd Women:

O Why should fiercest *Beast* of all the  
Wood,  
When he has slain his *Foe*, and lick'd his  
Blood,

End *Hate* in *Death*; and *Man* with *Man*  
in *Strife*,

Not end his *Malice*, with the End of *Life*!

See other *Pamphlets* relating to this black Affair, in the 21st and 118th *Articles* of this Catalogue.

232. The true and wonderful History of *Perkin Warbeck*, proclaiming Himself *Richard the Fourth*. Printed by *E. G.* for *Nat. Butler*, &c. (In 112 Pages, besides Preface, and Dedication to *Thomas* Earl of *Arundel*) Quarto, 1618

This Work is copiously stretched out, with Parade of Style, Circumstances and Surmises, and decked with Allusions and Applications, out of the ancient Heathen Poets; even so closely, and portically, as to the Bringing them out of some of his Person's Mouths. Yet it is very deficient in some Particulars, which are ever required to satisfy a curious Reader: Those are, *Chronology*, and *Authenticity*; by the Omission whereof, he has deprived his Work of one of the Eyes, and one of the Legs of History. He quotes but one Historian, and that but in one Place, throughout his Narrative. He has but two Dates of the Year of our Lord; neither of those relating to *Perkin Warbeck*, and one of them erroneous, no less than seventy Years. *George Buck*, who pretends, in his History of King *Richard III.*, that this *Perkin Warbeck* was no Pretender, is out of Humour with our Author *Gainsford*, for representing him one, and not allowing him to be the true Duke of *York*. He says, "His Learning may be as much mistaken in this, as other Things; though he laid a great Pretence to Knowledge, especially in the History of *England* and other Countries: That, his Judgment and Reading are much expressed alike in this Pamphlet, wherein he forfeits all his Skill to make him a Parallel in adverse Fortune, and supposed base Quality, to the unhappy *Don Sebastian*, late King of *Portugal*, who he also protests an Impostor, &c." So the said *Geo. Buck* goes on to relate a Deal of the Adventures of that *Don Sebastian*, after the supposed Slaughter of him in *Barbary* by the *Moors*, in 1578, not 1584, much after the Manner as they are more at large recounted in the two Pamphlets before-mentioned in the 79th and 80th *Articles* of this Cat. The Lord *Bacon*, who in his Hist. of

Henry

Henry VII, has extended his Narrative of *Perkin Warbeck*, to almost as great a Length as *Gainsford*, makes no Mention of him; nor do we know how useful he has been to others who have had Occasion to revive the Story of this *Impostor*; but he was brought upon the Theatre, in a *Dramatick* Performance, composed by *Tho. Forde*, and printed in *Quarto*, 1634. And the same was occasionally reprinted in *Octavo*, in the Beginning of the Reign of the late King *George*; with a Copper Print before it, feigned to resemble *Perkin*; and a short Account of his *Life* in *Prose*.

233. *St. Paul's Church*, her *Bill* for the *Parliament*; as it was presented to the King's Majesty, on *Midlent Sunday* last, and intended for the View of that most high and honourable *Court*; and generally, for all such as bear good Will to the flourishing Estate of the said *Church*. Partly in *Verses*, partly in *Prose*. Penned and published for her Good, by *Henry Barley*, Author of her *Complaint*. (In 21 Leaves) *Quarto*, 1621

There is a wooden Print in the Title Page, both of *St. Paul's Cathedral*, and *St. Paul's Cross*, with a Preacher in the Pulpit thereof, and his Auditory about him, in the open Air. That Author *Henry Barley*, laboured for the Good of this Cathedral both late and early; as it is here expressed, in the Epitaph designed for him. He dedicates his Pamphlet to the High Court of *Parliament*; and it is a strange Collection in *Prose* and *Poetry*, of Flowers from Scripture, concerning the Building of the *Lord's House*; Prayers, Petitions, Dialogues with, and Dreams and Visions about that *Cathedral*; which it seems was then kept in a sad dirty Condition; inso-much that, upon the King's being to visit it, on the *Sunday* aforesaid, there was more Sweeping, Brushing, and Cleansing bestowed upon it, than had been in forty Years before; and the Workmen looked like him they called *Mudd-Sack*, after Sweeping a Chimney. The Author often made his Way to the King, with his *Petitions* and his *Carrsels*, before, and upon his Going to *Scotland*, and after his Return; always praying him to remember *St. Paul's*. In the Year 1615, he presented *St. Paul's Complaint* to the Lord Mayor, Sir *John Jolles*, with a Petition to him, for his Favour; and a *Let-*

*ter* to the *Preachers*, to promote such Repair as was necessary; and he was the Means, through that Complaint, &c. Of Gaining Benefactions to the said Cathedral, by the Time the King came to visit it, which was the Twenty-sixth of *March*, 1619, amounting to five, and as he adds, almost *Eight-hundred Pounds*. And yet, how the Court thought of him, he betrays; where he says, that when he presented one of his Petitions aforesaid to the King, "the *Master of the Rolls* took it away from his Highness, before he could read it; as many Things had been so taken before; to the great Hinderance and Grief of the "poor Author." In short, after having been a Solicitor for this Church, eight Years; his own Charges towards it, and his Credulity in the Honour of his *Patrons*, brought him, through *Suretiship*, into *Ludgate*; where, still, he had his *Dreams* and *Visions* of the Church; but he grew cooler towards the Church, when he got out of the *Prison*, and would have gone to *Virginia*; had he not been retained, by the joyful Tidings of the King's *Visitation* aforesaid; so he attended, with Hopes of Success in the said *Reparations*, &c. Which did fall out to the Full of his Expectations for that Time. There was another *Dreamer* and *Visionary* of this *Name*, in *Oliver Cromwell's* Time, whose *Bloody Visions* may be taken some Notice of, when they shall turn up to Hand.

234. *Leather*: a *Discourse* tendered to the High Court of *Parliament*: Of the General Use of *Leather*; the general Abuse thereof; the Good which may arise to *Great-Britain*, from the *Reformation*; the several *Statutes* made in that Behalf by our ancient Kings: And lastly, a *Petition* to the High Court of *Parliament*, that, out of their pious Care to their Country, they would be pleased to take into their Consideration, the *Redress* of all *old Abuses*, and by adding some *Remedies* of their own, to cut off the *New*. (In sixteen Leaves) *Quarto*, 1629

This Pamphlet does well set forth, in many Points, the Merits of this common, but useful Commodity. To say, to a Friend, *You would lay your Hands under his Feet to serve him*: Is it not a Profession of profound Humility? A most zealous and liberal Declaration of Love and Affection? If *Leather* was to do no more than *This*,  
and



and suffered itself only to be cut into Boots and Shoes for our Use, were this not sufficient? An universal Benefit to one and all; down from the King to the Peasant, and up from the common Subject to the greatest Prince? But *Leather* serves us in many other Respects; and supports many other Handicrafts besides the Shoemaker. Here are *Twenty Trades*, mentioned in the first Article of this Discourse, above-mentioned, which are wholly maintained by *Leather*, or would want Work without it. And yet they had their *Abuses* of it; among which are reckoned impolitick *Transportation*, even to the Making it dear among ourselves; also the profuse *Consumption* of it by ourselves; especially, now it was grown such a Fashion for every private Gentleman to turn *Phaeton*, and hurry in his rumbling Vehicle about the Streets, as that ambitious Boy did in the Air; that it was thought, at least, *Five-thousand Coaches and Caroches* were, then, maintained in and about *London*. And, as so much Spoil was made in that Compass, it is not attempted to make a Computation of what was consumed through the whole Kingdom; since *Pride* also wheeled about in these her *Leather Thrones*, through every Shire, City, Town and Village thereof. (And to this Increase they grew, as we learn elsewhere, in the Space of twenty-four Years; before which Time, they were very scarce.) But a more wanton Wastefulness of *Leather* than this, at that Time, also prevailed, and is here mentioned as another *Abuse* of it; in that slovenly Fashion every Body, from the Courtier to the Clown, affected, of Covering their Legs with it, and stalking about in Houses or Streets, with *Boots* on, which had huge, ungainly, and immoderate *Tops* to them. These Excesses, together with the *French Superfluities* of *Galloshes*, occasion such a Consumption of *Leather*, as raised it to an excessive Price, to the great Detriment of the Poor. Here are also laid forth the *Abuses* which were practised in the *Leather-Markets*: With the Benefits which would arise from the Correction of them; the Whole ending with a Summary of the *Statutes* that have been made for that Purpose, in Order to their further Improvement.

235. A Direction to the Husbandman, in a new, cheap, and easy Way of fertilizing and in-

riching arable Grounds; by a Mixture of certain Native Materials, in certain small Quantities, with the Seed to sow, and Strowing the same upon the Ground sowed. Wherein is declared the Ordering and Preparation of the Materials; the Manner and Proportion of Mingling them with the Seed; and Strowing them upon the Ground. With sundrie other Particulars, tending to a full and plain Instruction of such as shall desire to make Use thereof. Printed by *Augustine Mathewes*. (In ten Leaves) Quarto,

1634

This Tract is dedicated by the Author, To his worthy, honest Friend, Mr. *Benedict Webbe*, that true Patriot; who had taken great Pains to benefit the Publick, in those two important Necessaries of Life, our Raiment and Food; by adding to our old *Draperies*, the making of *Perpetuanas*, *Spanish Cloaths*, &c. and by bringing *Rape Oil* to the Use of *Cloathing*: Also, by being the first Author of this new Invention for Fertilizing and Inriching of *Arable Grounds*; from whose tried, and approved Experiments, these Directions are published. It appears further, in the Entrance of the Work, this Invention gained such Credit, that a Patent was granted by King *Charles*, to impower *Charles Mowet*, *Edward Keeling*, and *Nat. Waterhouse*, Gentlemen, and their Agents, alone, for fourteen Years, to put this Mystery in Practice; whereby the Inventor, being excluded, seems supplanted in his Invention. The particular Materials to be used therein, are not named in that Patent; but in this Pamphlet they ingenuously are, with full Instructions to use them. The Materials are, a Composition; consisting of *Rape Oil*, in which the Grain is first steep'd, and Flour of Beans, with Powder of *Rape seed Cakes*, and burnt Lime quench'd with Urine, to cloath and cover the said Grain. In Want of those Materials, or to forward the Fertility, may be used, instead of the Oil, strong Wort: Instead of the Bean Flour, Barley-Malt ground; and for *Rape-Cake Powder*, Pigeons Dung dried; or Sheeps Trundles prepar'd; or Kelp-Asbes; or Berilla; or Pot-Asbes, or dried Wood, or even the common *Greensward*. The Whole concludes with a Detail of the several Advantages of this new-invented Kind of Husbandry.

236.

236. *The Old, Old, very Old Man: Or, the Age and long Life of Thomas Parr, the Son of John Parr of Winnington, in the Parish of Alberbury; in the County of Salop, or Shropshire; who was born in the Reigne of King Edward the Fourth, in the Yeare 1483. He lived 152 Yeares, nine Monthes, and odd Dayes; and departed this Life, at Westminster, the 15 of November, 1635, and is now buried in the Abby at Westminster. His Manner of Life, and Conversation, in so long a Pilgrimage; his Marriages, and his Bringing up to London, about the End of September last, 1635. Whereunto is added a Postscript, shewing the many remarkable Accidents, that hapned in the Life of this Old Man. Written by John Taylor. Printed for Henry Goffon. (In sixteen Leaves) Quarto, 1635*

There is a wooden Print of Old Parr, in a black Cap, and sitting in a Chair, facing this Title-page. The *Life* is written in Verse; and it is dedicated to King Charles in Verse, by the said John Taylor; who, being one of his Majesty's Watermen, is usually stiled the *Water-Poet*. He informs the King, that as he had had the *Greatest*, the *Least*, and the *Oldest* of his Subjects, at his Court, meaning William Evans, his Gigantick Porter; little Jeffrey, the Queen's Dwarf; and this Thomas Parr; he chose the latter, for the Subject of his Muse; and begs his Majesty's Acceptance of this Description of his Life, as he had received and read others of his Poems. If we were to draw the chief Circumstances expressed in the said Poem, and the preliminary Discourse in Prose, into a regular Order, and join the *Chronology*, it might render the Story more compleat: And so it would appear, That, living with his Father John Parr, a Husbandman at Winnington aforesaid, till he was seventeen Years old, he was, in 1500, sent to Service, under a Master of the same Calling, with whom he dwelt, till the Death of his Father, about 1518; then, returning Home, resided upon the Farm, or Lands, he left him in Possession of, till the Lease expired in 1522. He then renewed the Lease for Twenty-one Years, of Mr. Lewis Porter; and when this ended, in 1543, he renewed it, a second Time, for the same

Term, of Mr. John Porter. In 1563, old Parr, being then *Fourscore Years of Age*, married Jane, Daughter of John Taylor, a Maid; by whom he had a Son, and a Daughter, named John and Joan, who both died very young. The next Year, 1564, his second Lease ending, he renewed, for the like Term, of Mr. Hugh Porter. In 1585, ended his third Lease; and he took a Lease, for Life, of John the Son of Hugh Porter. In 1588, being then aged *One-hundred and five Years*, and having a Colt's Tooth in his Head, he did Penance in a *White Sheet*, in Alberbury Church, for Lying with a handsome Woman, named Katherine Milton, and, as it is here suggested, getting her with Child. Upon which Penance, says our Poet,

Should all, that so offend, such Penance do,  
O! What a Price would Linnen rise unto!

In 1595, he buried his Wife Jane; after they had lived together Thirty-two Years. Having continued a Widower ten Years, and, being now *One-hundred Twenty-two Years of Age*, he married, in the Year 1605, Jane the Widow of Anthony Aida, Daughter of John Loyde, of the Parish of Giffels, in Montgomery Shire in Wales; and they lived thirty Years together. But now, thinking that Time might diminish the Strength of his Tenement, as it had increased the Value of his Tenure, he was, for his Wife's Sake, desirous to renew his Lease for Years; which was not complied with, though he politickly counterfeited the Renewal of his Age, by pretending to see, who had been long blind, a Pin on the Floor, which having directed his Wife to lay there, he bid her, take up, in Presence of his Landlord's Son, Mr. Edward Porter, with whom it passed as a pleasant Conceit, but it had no Effect. Soon after, Thomas Earl of Arundel, a great Lover of Antiquities, visiting an Estate of his, in those Parts, was led by the Fame of this great Curiosity, this *Thomas de Temperibus*, to visit him. He took him into his Protection, and, having prevailed on him to see London, ordered a Litter with two Horses for his Carriage; and being attended by his Daughter-in-Law, named Lucy, John the Fool, and a Servant of his Lordship's, named

named *Brian Kelley*, who defrayed their Expences on the Road, they set out from *Winnington*: But, when they arrived at *Coventry*, the Multitude of People grew so great and pressing, to behold this breathing Monument, that *Kelley* was afraid he should be able to carry his Charge no further. At last, with slow Marches, they arrived safe at *London*, about the End of *September*, 1635. King *Charles* having had Certificates from the Gentry of *Shropshire* of the Leases aforesaid, and other Particulars, proving *Thomas Parr*, to be the *Eldest Son of Time*, alive; he was admitted to Court, admired with great Veneration, and had the Honour to kiss his Majesty's Hand. Care was taken to accommodate him with all Conveniences, in a Lodging provided for him at *Westminster*: But the Change agreed not; he had breathed in a freer Air, fed on simpler Diet, nor had been used to such Throngs of Visitors. All which, though now grown very decrepid, so as not to walk, without two Persons to support him, and having only one Tooth left in his Head, not his *Colt's Tooth* before-mentioned, might hasten his natural Decay; and he at last paid the Debt of Nature like other Men, though it was longer delayed, in the Middle of *November* following; after he had been, little more than six Weeks, removed to the City aforesaid, as appears in the Title-page above; and he was decently buried in the *Abbey*. But that *Postscript* is not sufficiently explained in the said Title; for it contains only such remarkable Accidents as happened not in, or concerning his own *Life*, but only in the *Times*, when he lived.

237. A short and true Relation, concerning the *Soape business*; containing the several *Patents*, *Proclamations*, *Orders*, whereby the *Soape-makers* of *London*, and other his Majesty's Subjects, were damnified, by the *Gentlemen*, that were the *Patentees* for *Soape* at *Westminster*; with the particular *Proceedings* concerning the same. Printed for *Nicholas Bourne*, &c. (In 15 Leaves.)

Quarto, 1641

These *Soape-boilers* appear to have undergone a tedious, expensive, and cruel Persecution, by those Courtiers, who had procured a Patent to supplant them, and engross their Business. After twenty or thirty *Freemen* of the Trade had, for many Years, carried

it on quietly, two Patents were granted to *And. Palmer*, and *Rog. Jones*, for Twenty-one Years, to make *Hard-soap* with *Berilla*, and *Soft-soap*, without Fire, by sundry Motions, and not boiling it; and to make *Potashes* of *English Materials*; but they, not able to do much Damage, imparted their Invention to *Sir W. Russel*, *Sir Basil Brook*, *Sir Rich. Weston*, *Sir Edw. Stradling*, and others; who, in *December*, 1631, procured a Grant to make *Hard*, and *Soft-soap*, for fourteen Years. Soon after, *Sir H. Compton*, *Sir H. Guilford*, *Sir N. Fortescue*, *Sir Bas. Brook*, *Sir Rich. Weston*, *Geo. Gage*, Esq; and others, mostly *Popish Recusants*, upon Pretence of a new Invention of making *White-soap*, better, and cheaper, than what the *Soape-makers* of *London* could produce, for which they would pay his Majesty four Pounds per Tun, procured to be incorporated as a Society of *Soape-makers* of *Westminster*, with Power to make all Manner of *Soap*; to search all *Soap* made by others; and mark it before they sold it, or else destroy it: Also to use the Trade, take Apprentices, &c. In *April*, 1632, *Sir William Russel*, and his Partners, assigned over their Privilege of making *Soft-soap*, &c. to this *Westminster Corporation*, who indentured with the King, To make *Five-thousand Tuns of White-Soap* yearly, or more, if required: And, after the first Year, to pay him four Pounds the Tun; and not to sell it for above three Pence the Pound. From these specious Overtures of those *Monopolists*, through that Grant, arose much Loss to the Crown, and great Grievance to the regular *Tradesmen* aforesaid. For first the King allowed *Five-thousand Pounds* to *Sir John Burchier* and *Jones*, for their Expences in the Project; and the Corporation, finding the new *White-Soap*, after all their Artifices, would not vend, to disable the *London Soap-makers*, from affording to sell theirs at the Price by these proposed, procured a Proclamation that no *Soap* should be sold, made with *Fish Oyl*, but only that of *Olives* or *Rape*; so that all the old *Soape-makers* Stock lay upon their Hands. Then came, in *November* following, *Informations* in the *Star-Chamber* against Sixteen of the *London Soap-makers*, for proceeding in their established Way: To this the Defendants pleaded and demurred. But it were a Penance, to mention the *Proclamations*, *Decrees* and



and *Attachments* made in this Business; or to recite, how they were harrassed, delayed, over-ruled; in short, pillaged, and every other Way distressed by that Court, under the Notion of *Law*. In the End, they were all *fined*, from Five-hundred, to Fifteen-hundred Pounds a Man; and *imprisoned*; most, for ten, one for near twelve Months; that is, from the 10th of *May*, 1633, to the 6th of *April*, 1634, and two of them *died* in that *Restraint*. Then came Orders to *estreat* the *Fines*; and *Extents* were issued upon their *Goods*; they were disabled to use their Trade, and others made Soap with their Materials. The *Westminster* Soapers had *Licence*, upon the Badness of their *White-Soap*, to make old Soap, with Fish Oyl, for which those of *London* had been sentenced; and, against their own Decree, to sell it at a Penny in the Pound dearer, than Soap of the like Goodness was usually sold for before, by the *London* Soap-makers; and warranted one of the *Sixteen* aforesaid, to make that Soap for them, against his own Covenant to the Contrary; and ordered that none should buy any, but of this Corporation. Officers were impowered to enter all Houses, and carry off all Soap unmarked; break down Pans, Fatts, Cisterns, &c. Drove many to Flight in the Country, beyond Sea, &c. At length, after this Corporation had spent *One-hundred and Fifteen-thousand Pounds* in Soap-making, Salaries, Law, &c. and vexed the whole Kingdom, for *three Years*, and usurped the Soap-makers Trade, *one Year* and a *Quarter*, they obtained a Grant from the King, of *Forty-thousand Pounds*, for Surrendering their Patent, and *Three-thousand Pounds* for Charges of their Houses, paid them by the *London* Soap-makers; who were also obliged to take off their Materials, at their own Rates, amounting to above *Twenty-thousand Pounds* more; besides *Five-hundred Pounds*, for not meddling with the Soap-makers Houses: And all this, only to have the Use of their Trade again. Then the King incorporated the *London* Soap-makers; and though those of *Westminster* had paid him but *four Pounds* per Tun, and, for a short Time, *six Pounds*; these of *London*, without any Liberty of raising the Price, were obliged to pay *eight Pounds* the Tun; which, in about three Years, amounted to above *Ninety-thousand*

*Pounds*. Thus suffered they, by *Fines*, *Imprisonments*, *Ejectments*, *Spoil* and *Plunder*, from *June* 1632, to *May* 1637, near five Years, to the Ruin of many, for their Incompliance with the intolerable Usurpations of those *Knights*, *Esquires*, and *Gentlemen*. Wherefore, it is here, as reasonably, as it is humbly desired, That the said Patentees may be punished, and make the Sufferers full Recompence: That the Commodity may be reduced to its accustomed Price; and none suffered to use the Trade, but such as have been brought up, and are skilled in it.

238. *A Discourse concerning the Successes of former Parliaments* (In seven Leaves) Quarto, 1642

This Pamphlet was written with a very good Design; to shew the Esteem that *English Parliaments* were anciently held in, without, as the Author professes, any Reflection upon the Proceedings of the present Parliament; and yet thereby to induce his Majesty to pay such Regard thereto, as might still keep this grand *Convention* in its due Esteem and Efficacy. Alledging, 'They have been 'as much loved by sound and healthy Princes, as loathed by them who were out of 'Temper; the latter having thought them 'a Depressiion of their Dignity, as the former have esteemed them an Advantage 'to their Strength.' Concluding that, 'Their 'greatest Excellency is seen, when they have 'been used as a Diet by honourable and just 'Princes; such as this Nation hath often 'been blessed with; and such, who have 'thought it no more Disparagement, or 'Depressiion of their Dignity, to be ruled 'by the Sway of that great Council, than a 'wise Guider of a Ship would think it, to 'follow his Compass; or any Mathematician 'to be directed by his necessary Rules and 'and Instruments.' This Copy had heretofore been in the Collections of Sir *Symonds D'ewes*; and he has written upon the Title-Page of it, that it is a *notable Piece*.

239. *Seasonable Advice*, for Preventing the Mischief of Fire, that may come by Negligence, Treason, or otherwise. Ordered to be printed by the Lord Mayor of London: And is thought very necessary to hang up in every Man's House. Invented by *William Gessing*, Engineer.

Engineer. (Printed in one Sheet) *Broadside*,  
1643

This Discourse is divided into three Parts: The First, shews, how many several Ways, Houses, Towns, and Cities have been set on Fire. As, by what Means, the Fires happened in *Shoreditch*, and in *Southwark*; how *Wimbleton* was burnt; *St. Edmondsbury* and *London-Bridge*. The Second Part consists of, Orders to be observed, that Fires may not happen. And the Third Part, of Orders, if a Fire should happen, to prevent the Miseries of it. Here, by Recommending the Having, in every Parish, a great Squirt on Wheels, which may do very good Service, he seems to have given the first Hint to the Use of those Fire-Engines, which were, about ten Years after, invented, and offered to the Publick.

240. *The Pope's Nuncio's: Or, the Negotiation of Seignior Panzani, Seignior Con, &c. Resident here in England, with the Queen; and treating about the Alteration of Religion, with the Archbishop of Canterbury, and his Adherents; in the Years of our Lord, 1634, 1635, 1636, &c. Together with a Letter to a Nobleman of this Kingdom concerning the same.* (In ten Leaves) Quarto, 1643

The Author of this Letter, which is prefixed, signs himself *D. T.* and says therein, 'That those Curtains of Peace and Charity, which did so speciously cover this Work of Darkness, are drawn from off it.' He, 'that will not now understand that *Tibur* and *Thames* were almost in one Channel, shall have my Vote to graze upon the Mountains, and forfeit his reasonable Soul, which, in so clear a Day, will not discern the Waters running. I believe your Lordship, with more Boldness, will concur in this Sentence; when you shall hear, that the Venetian Ambassador was the Author of this little Story; a Man whose Religion would not permit him to favour the Reformed Churches, or to blast his own with any Falshood; especially in an Account to a wise State, which had employed him; a Man of dear Acquaintance with Panzani; and although no Master-Builder, yet a pious Servant and Spectator of the Work: When you shall also hear that the Italian Copy was first translated into French, for

'the great Cardinal's Satisfaction; and I do not doubt it hath good Acquaintance in the Spanish Court, and could speak that Language long ago, &c.' That this Negotiation of those Nuncio's was written by the Venetian Ambassador, may be read also in Dr. Heylyn's *Life of Archbishop Laud*, Page 388. That Dr. Gregorio Panzani, a Romish Priest, arrived in London, the Twenty-fifth of December, 1634, to move that a Catholic Bishop might reside in England, under certain Limitations, to moderate the Differences between the Secular and Regular Clergy and the Jesuits. But hearing what Disturbance Dr. Smith, Bishop of Chalcodon, had made among them, by Contesting for the Power of Ordinary over all England, to the Driving him into France; and as the Oath of Allegiance could not be allowed of by the Pope, Seignior Panzani was advised to drop that Scheme, and procure the Allowance of a Nuncio to come to the Queen, by whom the Courts, that is, the Religions might be reconciled. Accordingly, here arrived, in July, 1636, as the Pope's Resident, Seignior George Con, a Scotchman, Secretary for the Latin Tongue to Cardinal Barbarini, who was splendidly received, but it was believed by our Author, he would not effectually succeed, because he ingratiated too much with the Jesuits; 'which if the Court perceive says he, may diminish the good Opinion, which is now conceived of him. For both the Archbishop, and Bishop of Chichester, have said often, that there are but two Sorts of Persons likely to impeach and hinder Reconciliation: To wit, Puritans amongst the Protestants, and Jesuits among the Catholics.'

241. *King James his Apophthegmes; or Table Talk: As they were by Him delivered occasionally; and by the Publisher, his quondam Servant, carefully received; and now humbly offered to Publique View; as not impertinent to the present Times.* By B. A. Gent. London, printed by B. W. (In eight Leaves) Quarto, 1643

This Collection is dated as spoken at several Places, from the Year 1617 to 1624. Concluding with these Words, *Apothegmata fideliter collecta ex ore Regis Jacobi, per me Ben. Agar, Servatorem ejus in Juventute sua, jam Aetatis suae 52.*

242. *Areopagitica*: A Speech of Mr. John Milton, for the Liberty of unlicensed Printing; to the Parliament of England. (In forty Pages)

Quarto, 1644

This celebrated Speech has many curious Reflexions in it, upon the Advantages of Writing, Reading, and Publishing of Books, without any slavish Submission to the peremptory, or corrupted Judgments of ignorant, mercenary, or Time-serving *Licensers*. Shewing it is a Disparagement to the Justice, Understanding, and Freedom of Mankind: That those, who have never offended, should be obliged to undergo the Suspicion and Examination of the greatest Criminals; and then be *stigmatised*, or bear an indelible Brand as it were, upon their very Cheeks, after they have been fully acquitted, and found clear of all Guilt. Further shewing, their Treatment is more severe than is used to Debtors and Delinquents; who often walk abroad without a Keeper: But inoffensive Books must not stir forth without a visible Taylor in their Title. 'In short, such was the Effect of this Treatise', as we are informed by Mr. Toland, in his *Life of the Author*, 'That, the following Year, one Mabbot, a Licenser, offered also Reasons against Licensing; and, at his own Request, was discharged that Office.' However, it comes to pass, that G. Mabbot's *Imprimatur* is to be found before some Pamphlets which were printed five Years afterwards. It was reprinted in *Octavo*, about six Years since, as it should be, upon all proper Occasions.

243. *Articles of Peace*, made, concluded, accorded, and agreed upon, by, and between His Excellencie James Lord Marques of Ormond, Lord Lieutenant Generall, and Generall Governour of his Majesties Kingdom of Ireland: His Majesties Commissioner to treat and conclude a Peace with his Majesties Roman Catholic Subjects of the said Kingdome, by Virtue of his Majesties Commission under the Great Seale of England, bearing Date at Buckingham, on the Twenty-fourth Day of June, in the Twentieth Year of his Reigne. For, and on the Behalf of his Majesty of the one Part; and Donogh Lord Viscount Muskery, and others, appointed and authorised by his

Majesties said Roman Catholic Subjects, by Virtue of an Authoritie of the said Roman Catholic Subjects, bearing Date the Sixth Day of March 1645; and in the One and Twentieth Year of his Majesties Reigne, of the other Part. Published by Authoritie and Command of the Lord Lieutenant and Councill. Imprinted at Dublin, by William Bladen, Printer to the King's most Excellent Majesty. (In 15 Leaves)

Quarto, 1646

244. *The Free-Holders Grand Inquest*, touching our Sovereigne Lord the King and his Parliament. Printed in the Three and Twentieth Year of the Raige of our Sovereign Lord King Charles. (In forty Leaves.)

Quarto, —

This learned and loyal Discourse, to assert the King's supreme Power in Parliament, was published An. 1647; in the latter End of which Year, the Author died. And, though it has not its Author's Name printed before it, is well known among the Curious, to have been written by Sir Robert Holburne; who was a Councillor of Lincoln's-Inn, and Doctor of the Civil Law; the Prince's Attorney; one of his Majesty's Privy Councill, Member of Parliament for St. Michael in Cornwall; and Author of some other Pieces, in the Law. This contains an Abstract of divers Statutes, Records, and other Precedents, explaining the Writs of Summons to Parliament: Shewing, 1. That the Commons, by their Writ, are only to perform and consent to the Ordinances of Parliament. 2. That the Lords, or Common-Councill, by their Writ, are only to treat, and give Counsel in Parliament. 3. That the King Himself only ordains and makes Laws, and is supreme Judge in Parliament. And these Arguments are corroborated by the Suffrages of Henry de Bracton, John Britton, Sir Thomas Egerton, Sir Edward Coke, Sir Walter Raleigh, Sir Robert Cotton, Sir Henry Spelman, Sir John Glanvill, William Lambert, Richard Crompton, William Cambden, and Jo. Sclden.

245. *The Marquesse of Ormond's Declaration*, proclaiming Charles the Second, King of England, Scotland, France, and Ireland, &c. With his Summons to Colonel Jones, for the Surrender of Dublin: And the Answer of Colonel Jones thereunto. Also a perfect Relation



of their Forces; and the present Affairs of that Kingdom. Together with a true Copie of the *Articles of Agreement* between the said *Marquess* and the *Irish*. Also, a *Representation* of the Province of *Ulster*, concerning the Evills and Dangers to Religion, Laws and Liberties, arising from the present Practices of the *Sectarian Army* in *England*. (In 13 Leaves) *Quarto*, 1649

These *Articles of Peace*, between the *Marquess* and the *Irish* Papists, are more contracted, and more in Number, than those mentioned in the foregoing *Article*, but one, of this *Catalogue*: These latter being signed 17 *January*, 1648. Colonel *Michael Jones*, in his Answer, instead of surrendering *Dublin*, protests against the *Marquiss's Pardon* of, and *Peace* with those bloody *Papish* Rebels: And as the *Marquiss* had resembled, in his Letter, *Oliver Cromwell* to *John of Leyden*: These Particulars, together with the *Representation* of the *Presbytery* at *Belfast*, of the Evills arising from the *Sectarian Party* in *England*, &c. provoked *Milton*, or those who could influence his Pen, so far, as to make him answer this *Pamphlet*; which he did, under the Title of *Observations upon the Articles of Peace*, &c. which were soon after published.

246. *A Diamond, or Rich Jewel*; presented to the Commonwealth of *England*, for *Enriching* of the *Nation*; being necessary for the *Use* of all *Merchants* and *Tradesmen*, and advantageous to the *Poor*. Wherein is declared a Way, 1. How all *Forraign Monies* may pass in *England*, and gain the *Merchant Ten per Cent.* and to put off our *Manufacture*, without passing our *English Coyne* into other *Countries*. 2. To settle a *Bank* in *London* for *Furnishing* all *Trades* with *Money*; and to quit the *Nation* of *Beggars*. 3. To supply the *Nation* with *Salt*, at three *Half-pence* the *Gallon*. 4. To increase the *Trade* of *Fishing*, without being beholding to others. 5. To make *England* the *richest Nation* in *Europe*, both for *Gold* and *Silver*. 6. To save half the *Charges* of the *Officers* of the *Excise* and *Custom*; for the *Ease* of the free-born *People* of the *Nation*. 7. To free all necessary *Commodities* from *Taxes*. 8. To settle an *Insurance Office* cheap; and not to pay above *Five* in the *Hundred* for *Insurance* from *Pirates*, in all *Parts* of *Europe* and *America*.

By Capt. *Samuel Chappel*. Licens'd and entered according to Order. Printed for *John Clowes*, &c. (In 16 Leaves) *Quarto*, 1650

These Projects, or Proposals, are presented, as a *Petition*, in several Parts, to the *Council for regulating of Trade*; and dedicated to the Lord *Whitlock*, and the *Keepers* of the *Great Seal*, and the Lord Chief Justice *Role*; and the rest of the *Justices* of the *Common Law*, by the said Captain *Chappel*, of *Fremington*, in the County of *Devon*, Merchant; who had served the *Parliament*, from the Year 1641, by Land and Sea, and now lay in Prison, for Want of the *Arrears* due to him in their Service. There are several other Hints of *National Improvements*, offered to be further disclosed, when the Author shall be paid and set at Liberty.

247. *Certain Proposals* in Order to the *People's Freedom* and *Accommodation* in some Particulars. With the Advancement of *Trade* and *Navigation* of this Commonwealth in General. Humbly tendered to the View of this prosperous *Parliament*, in this Juncture of Time; wherein they may, both with more Safety, and far better Deliberation, judge thereof; and, if they see requisite, put them in a Way of speedy Execution; to the great Enriching, Securing, Cementing, and Contenting the Universality of this Nation; which hath been much desired and shall be still endeavour'd by *Henry Robinson*. Printed by *M. Simmons*. (In 15 Leaves) *Quarto*, 1652

There are many important Topicks touch'd upon, in this Tract, with Proposal of Reformation for the Benefit of the Commonwealth; as Advice to the *Union of Law and Equity*; Remarks on the *Revenue*, and Administration of Government; Exhortation for full Freedom of *Petitioning* to *Parliament*; for Liberty of *Speaking*, *Printing*, and *Conscience*; for Allowing a Competency to the *Ministry*, in Lieu of *Tithes*; for Exempting us from all *Oaths* of *covenanting Engagements*, for Recovery and Advancement of *Trade*, by Imitating the *Hollanders*; in making *Rivers* navigable, having *Towns* at proper Distances, nourishing *Timber* for *Shipping*, having Store of *Money* at a reduced Interest, and a more diligent Exercise of the *Fishing-Trade*; which, as They have engross'd it, is become a far greater Concernment to them, than is all the

the Trade of these three Nations, to us. Also to increase our *Foreign Plantations*; to recover our Woollen Manufactures; to allow a certain Number of *Free Ports*; grant *Freedom to Foreigners*; make all *Harbours, Ports, and Docks*, secure and convenient; strengthen the *Castles and Forts*; furnish the *Storehouses*, and induce the *Mariners*, to abide near where the Ships usually winter, with Provision offered to prevent *Pressing* of them. Also to prevent the *Overballancing of Trade*; to encourage the *Importation of Bullion and foreign Specie*, and to regulate the *Merchandizing Exchange*: To prohibit the *Exportation* of our own *Coin*, and the *Transmutation* of it, into *Plate, Lace, &c.* To constitute a *Court of Merchants*, for deciding Controversies in Trade; make *Bonds and Bills* assignable; with the great Benefits of a *Bank* and Request, that the Bill for a *Country Register* may pass. Recommends the *Draining of Fens*, and *Inclosing of Commons*; to the greater Gain of the Poor, who receive some Benefit on them, as well as the Publick in General. To confirm the Laws for encouraging all *New Inventions and Improvements*: Reform the *Laws*, concerning the Punishment of Creditors Children, or Heirs of Malefactors, being punished for the Sins of their Parents, Predecessors, or Debtors; and the unconscionable Course, as it is managed between Law and Chancery of *Penary Bonds and Mortgages*; and to enact the *Registring of Wills and Testaments* in the Country Register, to enforce the Validity of *single Bills*, and *Shop Books of Accounts*, for Liquidating or Clearing Debts. That none be arrested till after Judgment, unless Removal or Concealment of Goods or Person be proved. That all Frauds in Commodities be enquired into, and prevented; that the *Erection of Lombards, or Banks of Loan*, be encouraged on reasonable Rates. That certain *Workhouses* be erected in all great Towns to provide for the *Poor, Beggars, and Foundlings*: That Trustees be appointed for *Orphans* and their *Estates*: That *Publick Schools* be erected in all Parts of the Nation where wanted, and where Boys should be taught to *read, write, and swim*; which last Qualification is particularly insisted on, with an Eye to making these Schools so many Nurseries for *Navigation*; by observing how often Ships

and all their Crew have been deserted and lost, for Want of this Quality. *Lastly*, It is requested, that *Physicians and Chyrurgions*, be appointed throughout the Nation, and *Hospitals* erected at the Publick Charge. And all these *Accommodations*, the Author engages upon his Life, might be put in Execution, in a very very few Years; without greater, and perhaps with less Charge to the Commonwealth, than they are at present at.

248. *Sedition scourg'd: Or, a View of the rascally and venomous Paper, entitled, a Charge of High-Treason exhibited against Oliver Cromwel, Esq. for several Treasons by Him committed.* Printed by H. Hill. for Ric. Baddely. (In 8 Leaves) Quarto, 1653

249. *The Lord Craven's Case*, briefly stated. Printed by T. Newcomb. (In six Leaves) Quarto, 1654

Herein it appears, that by the Informations of *Ric. Falconer, Hugh Reyley, and Captain Tho. Kitchingman*, read in Parliament on the Sixth of March, 1650, touching the said Lord Craven's Attendance upon, and Intimacy with King Charles at Breda, his Lordship's Estate of Twelve Thousand Pounds, per Annum, was thereupon voted to be confiscated, without Hearing of him, being then beyond Seas, by Leave of the Parliament; where he had resided, attending his Charge there, ever since the Year 1641. In the two last Informations, there appears Nothing against his Lordship, more than his said Waiting on the King; except the Charge his Lordship had from the King to look to one Mrs. Barlow, who had a Child, by his Majesty, born at Rotterdam; which, after the King was gone to Scotland, his Lordship took from her, for which she went to Law with him, and recovered the Child back again; and in the first Information, &c. Falconer, who was a Fellow notoriously infamous, was, upon Trial, proved guilty of Perjury: And his Lordship, setting forth, and explaining those Declarations of the Commons, in which he was construed to be comprehended as an Offender, and having clearly proved, that he could not be involved as such, therein concludes with *Petition for Relief*.

249. *Obser-*

249. *Observations upon some particular Persons and Passages in a Book lately made publick, intituled, A compleat History of the Lives and Reigns of Mary Queen of Scotland, and her Son James the Sixth of Scotland, and the First of England, France, and Ireland. Written by a Lover of the Truth. Printed for Ga. Bedel, and Tho. Collins, (In twelve Leaves) Quarto, 1656*

That *History of Q. Mary*, and her Son King *James*, which this Pamphlet has here, in many Particulars, notably corrected, was written by *William Sanderfon*; but it would require a Volume to correct all the Mistakes and Misrepresentations, which that incompetent and prejudiced Historian has made therein. The Character, here given of that *History*, has been intirely concurred in, by many able Writers, who have had Occasion to trace it. The ingenious Author says, 'That *Sanderfon* has therein compiled, not an *History*, but a *Libel*, against all the good Men, and good Actions of those Times; and, with most servile Flattery, praised and exalted the bad, both Men and Matters. His whole Book is a *Rapsody* of Notes, and scattered Papers, from other Men, collected without either Order or Method; being exceedingly defective, both in Time, Place, and Nomination; and written in so unseemly and disjointed a Stile, that you may easily perceive he hath taken up other Men's Words, without understanding their Matter; and, unless it be where he rails on Persons of Honour, which he doth plainly, and often, though sometimes very falsely, his Language is dark, harsh, and unintelligible.' Further this intelligent Author, being acquainted with most of the eminent Personages which are by *Sanderfon* so much disfigured and traduced, had great Advantages as well as Inclination to rectify their Stories and do Justice to Truth: In doing which, he has acquainted us with some curious Pieces of secret History, whereof all other Writers have been silent. Particularly, it was here first made known, why Sir *Walter Raleigh* is so partially treated by *Sanderfon*, because his Father pretending *Raleigh* owed him much Money, and it being brought to Trial, he was found *Raleigh's* Debtor in very great Sums, for which he died in Prison. Here

are also some Aspersions wiped off from the Memory of Queen *Elizabeth*; others cast on the Noble House of *Pembroke*, upon Sir *T. Overbury*, *Hen. Rich*, Earl of *Holland*, &c. &c. The Author's Name is not printed before this Pamphlet, but we learn elsewhere that it was written by *Carew Raleigh*, Esq; the Son of Sir *Walter* aforesaid, who was sometime Gentleman of the Privy-Chamber to King *Charles the First*, a Colonel in the Army, Member in the House of Commons, and Governor of the Isle of *Jersey*.

250. *Nuntius a Mortuis: Or, a Messenger from the Dead: That is, a stupendious and dreadful Colloquie distinctly and alternately heard by divers, betwixt the Ghosts of Henry the Eighth, and Charles the First, both Kings of England, who lie entombed in the Church of Windsor. Wherein, as with a Pencil from Heaven, is liquidly, from Head to Foot, set forth, The whole Series of the Judgments of God, upon the Sinnes of these unfortunate Islands. Translated out of the Latine Copie, by G. T. and printed at Paris. (In thirteen Leaves) Quarto, 1657*

251. *A true Relation of the Proceedings, Examination, Tryal, and horrid Murder of Col. Eusebius Andrewe: By John Bradshaw, President of the pretended High-Court of Justice, and others of the same Court. Published by Francis Buckley, Gent. who was Assistant to Mr. Andrewe in the Time of his Imprisonment, and an Eye-witness of all the said most bloody and execrable Proceedings. Printed for Daniel Packman. (In forty Leaves) Quarto, 1660*

This Colonel *Andrew* had been a Lawyer of *Lincoln's Inn*, Secretary to the Lord *Capel*, &c. He was beheaded on *Tower-Hill*, the Twenty-second of *August*, 1650, aged Forty-two Years. The Speech he made upon the Scaffold, was that Year printed by *John Clowes*, in one Sheet, *Quarto*; but is reprinted in this *Relation* above; which is the most copious and compleat Account of the Treason, he was charged with by *Bradshaw*, in attempting an Alteration of the Government, that is to be met with. An Epitome of his Case and Sufferings, may be read in some of the General Histories of those Times.



252. *A short View of the Life and Actions of the most illustrious James Duke of York: Together with his Character.* Printed for Henry Marsh. (In 26 Pages) Quarto, 1660

253. *A Speech* visibly spoken, in the Presence of the Right Honourable the Lords and Commons assembled in Parliament, by a Ghost, in a white Sheet of Paper; humbly desiring Privilege, as a Member of both Houses: Being a Representative of many thousand Souls relating to both. London, printed for the Author. (In 28 Pages) Quarto, —

This Speech, at the End, appears to have been published by Dr. Peter Chamberlen, and is dated from Coleman Street, the 6th of February, 1662. There are many wholesome Admonitions in it, against blind Zeal, and godly Ignorance, and the Distempers, through them, which the Clergy had brought upon this Nation. With Illustrations upon that Part of his Majesty's Declaration from Breda, recommending the Burial of all Animositities between Parties in Oblivion; the Forbearance of all Terms of Reproach; and the Promoting a perfect Union among themselves. He also advises to win the Allegiance of all, by avoiding the Persecution of any; and allowing Liberty of Conscience; as what will best restore the long disordered Government to its former Health and Strength: And concludes, with Relation to Himself; offering his Means of Saving Lives from the Grave, no less than 3000 of them in a Year: 'It being his daily Practice, as it was his Father's and Grandfather's, before him, and most of his Family, to save Lives, of all Ages, Sexes, and in all Cases; which had made him as necessary in Courts, and noble Families, as Cottages; and gave him the Honour, to be first Physician to his Majesty in Ordinary, and to the Royal Progeny: Having now outlived all his Senior Doctors, in Court, College and both Universities.' And, though he was scandalised by that Parliament, which opposed Kings, with the Report of *Madness*; he urges, 'they

'were more mad, to run on, and suffer those *Woes* in Earnest, which to foretell, they judged *Madness*. For they despised the *Webb* of *Monarchy* so often presented them, because they discerned not the Thread it was woven with, nor how wrapped up in *Linsy Woolsey*.'

'And if his *Madness* were more reasonable than their *Wisdom* that first branded him, and kept you out of the Seats, you are now possessed of, what may his *Soberness* do, if you are pleased to command and own him?'

254. *A brief Treatise of the Nature, Causes, Signes, Preservation from, and Cure of the Pestilence.* Collected by W. Kemp, Master of Arts. Printed for, and sold by D. Kemp, at his Shop at the Salutation, near Hatton-Garden, in Holburn. (In 51 Leaves) Quarto, 1665

The Author, who was a Practitioner in Physick, and a Native of Bristol, dedicates this his ingenious Treatise to K. Charles. There are many entertaining Remarks, many Philosophical and Historical Illustrations, as well as good Medicinal Prescriptions in it, relating to the Causes and Cures of all destructive Contagions; especially that which then raged in this Nation: And there may also be some few Instances of his being led a little into Credulity by the Authorities of some Writers, otherwise, or for the Generality of good Credit; as where he treats of Amulets and especially Witches. We have surely been mischievously enough credulous, in the mischievous Power of Witches; but when they shall be asserted, upon the Testimonies of *Hercules Saxonia*, and the candid *Sennertus*, and the ocular Observation of the learned Dr. *Ursinus*, or any other learned Doctor, to have more Power in their Graves than ever was allowed them above Ground, even to the Spreading this Epidemical Mischief of *Plagues* among Mankind: When it shall be affirmed that, in Death, they forbear not the Habits of Life, but are discovered gnawing and devouring their very Shrouds,

Shrowds, or whatever lies next them; and, that such *Plagues* shall not cease, till their Heads are divided from their Carcases; these strange Reports may raise *Consternation* in some, but will certainly administer Matter of *Consolation* to others; in Finding that, as great Stupidity and Absurdity of Opinion, prevails in *Germany* and *Poland*, as does in *England*. Among his *Prognosticks*, the Remark he makes, from *Simon Kelway* and others, that *Children*, Mimicking Funerals, Armies, and Battles, predict *Mortalities* and *Civil Wars*; will be accounted, by some, but a *Childish* Remark: But others will look upon that King's Chaplain as a Conjuror, who, twenty Years before this Plague, preaching at *Bristol*, against black Patches, or Beauty-spots, said they were Fore-runners of other *Spots*, and Marks of the *Plague*; which soon after broke out there, and drove all the patched Women out of the City. In his Section of *Preservation*, he instances how durably the *Infection* will lurk among Cloths, in that fatal furred Gown, which *Fracastorius* affirms to have killed five and twenty Men in *Verona*, one after another, with the *Plague*. Lastly, In his Section of the Cure of the *Pestilence*, he makes great Use of *Vinegar*, in all his Ingredients, and gives us a particular *Panegyrick* upon its extraordinary Efficacy, not only in this, but many other Distempers, from Page 79, to 86; where he says, *it is for the Virtue of Vinegar that I wrote this Book*; and, *I had rather take Vinegar by itself, than many other, nay, than any other single Medicine without it*. He also speaks highly in Praise of the Oils of *Vitriol*, and of *Brimstone*.

255. *Claustrum Regale Reseratum: Or, the King's Concealment at Trent*; published by A. W. *In Umbrâ Alarum tuarum sperabo, donec transeat Iniquitas*. London, printed for *Will. Nott*, &c. (In forty-eight Pages) *Quarto*, 1667

This Title-Page is printed from an engraved Plate, which has, at the Top, a Pair of Wings expanded, to which that *Latin* Motto partly alludes. On the Sides, are represented *Worcester* Fight in one Group or Compartment: In another, King *Charles's* Escape through a Wood; out of which appears a Hand with a Shield in it, and this

Motto, *Tu Scutum*; Providence intercepting his Enemies in Pursuit. On the other Side, is a View of *Trent* with the Royalists making Merry round a Bonfire, and over the said Town is written, *Tu Latibulum*. The Tract is dedicated to King *Charles's* Queen, *Katherine*, by *Anne Wyndham*, one of the Daughters of *Thomas Gerard*, Esq. late of *Trent*, and Wife of Colonel *Francis Wyndham*. But the Treatise itself appears, in Pages 7 and 8, to have been written by the Colonel's own Hand, though he speaks of himself, all the Way in the second Person. As the King's Journey, from *Worcester* to *Abbots-Leigh* in *Somersetshire*, had been published before, this Discourse treats of his Journey, from thence, to the Colonel's House at *Trent*; his Concealment there; Endeavour, though frustrate, to get to *France*; his Return, and final Departure for Embarkation; from the 17th of *September*, to the Sixth of *October*, 1651.

256. A *Censure* upon certaine *Passages* contained in the *History of the Royal Society*; as being destructive to the established Religion and Church of *England*. *Oxford*, printed for *Richard Davis*. (In thirty-four Leaves) *Quarto*, 1670

The Author of this Piece was *Henry Stubbes*, a Physician of *Warwick*; who dedicates it to Dr. *John Fell*, Dean of *Christ Church, Oxon*. This Author has also in another Work of his, intitled, *Plus Ultra reduced to a Nonplus*, against Dr. *Jos. Glanvill*, bespattered the said *History of the Royal Society*; which was published by Dr. *Tho. Sprat*, three Years before. But this *Censure* provoked two Authors to reply upon *Stubbes*, and their Tracts were printed in the same Year.

257. *The Dutch Usurpation: Or, a brief View of the Behaviour of the States-General of the United Provinces towards the Kings of Great-Britain*; with some of their Cruelties and Injustices exercised upon the Subjects of the *English* Nation: As also, a Discovery of what Arts they have used, to arrive at their late Grandeur, &c. By *William de Britaine*, (In 20 Leaves) *Quarto*, 1672

This

This Piece is founded upon History or Matter of Fact all the Way, and is dedicated, in a Copy of ingenious Verses by the Author, to the Duke of York, who was then Lord High Admiral.

258. *A Seasonable Argument to persuade all the Grand Juries, in England, to petition for a New Parliament: Or a List of the principal Labourers in the great Design of Popery and arbitrary Power; who have betrayed their Country to the Conspirators, and bargained with them to maintain a Standing Army in England, under the Command of the bigotted Popish D---; who, by the Assistance of the L L's, Scotch Army, the Forces in Ireland, and those in France, hopes to bring all back to Rome. Veritas non quærit Angulos. --- Nunc Omnia Romæ Venalia.* (In 23 Pages) Printed at Amsterdam, Quarto, 1677

This may be esteemed as a little, clear Pocket Glass; in which, the Nation might plainly behold and distinguish their Members; the Master-stroke and Features of their very Minds; the Springs and Movements by which they were actuated, and at what Rates the People were sold by their Representatives, in those Days, and all in Miniature; in the shortest Touches, yet the strongest Colours that could be laid on! For here we have, enrolled under the several Counties, and their Cities, Towns, &c. which sent up such Trustees of their Liberties and Properties, out of the Country, to make the best Market of them in Town. A List of the Names and Titles of those their Political Factors, with a Word often of their Characters; the Places, Salaries, Pensions, Grants, and Boons, they acquired of the Court or the Crown, for their Services; and the Interest, with the Qualities, by, and for which, they obtained them. And all in the most succinct, free, and unreserved Manner. Certainly other Parliaments have yielded Matter for other the like Publications: And it seems incredible to conceive, what a Help to History, what a Light to Posterity, an ingenious communicative Author, of good Intelligence, might be, in the Continuation of such Lists, as often as Oc-

casión should call him to the like eminent and instructive Service of the Publick, especially that Part of it which calls itself by, and believes itself to be possessed of, that most agreeable Name and Title of Freeholders.

259. *An Account of the Manner of Taking the late Duke of Monmouth, &c.* By his Majesty's Command. Printed by B. G. for Samuel Keble, &c. (In One Sheet) Folio, 1685

260. *A Treatise of Monarchy: Containing Two Parts. I. Concerning Monarchy in general. II. Concerning this particular Monarchy.* Wherein all the main Questions, occurrent in both, are stated, disputed, and determined. Done by an earnest Desirer of his Country's Peace. Printed for, and sold by Richard Baldwin. (In nineteen Leaves) Quarto, 1689

There are written, with a Pen, in the Title-page of this Copy, and in a Hand resembling that of the late Lord Somers, in whose Collections this Pamphlet had been, before it came into the Harleian Library; these Words — ' This is a most judicious, and truly admirable Piece; and to which I do entirely assent, in all the Parts of it.' There are also written, by the same Hand, in the Margent of Page 18, these Words, upon Occasion of what is there laid down in the Text. — ' Nothing can be more judiciously determined, than this great and difficult Point is here determined, by this incomparable Author; and such, as is able to answer that captious Question, so often asked in this intricate Case, viz. Who shall be Judge? &c. And such, as is able also to satisfy the Conscience of every holy and godly Subject; who is afraid, on the one Side, of incurring Damnation, by resisting the Ordinance of God; and, on the other Side, of losing the Liberty of his dear Country, Property, Privilege, and, it may be, Religion, if he should not resist.



76 *A Catalogue of PAMPHLETS in the HARLEIAN Library.*

251. A Letter to a Friend, concerning a French Invasion, to restore the late King James to his Throne; and what may be Expected from Him, should he be successful in it. (In 16 Leaves) Quarto, 1692.

Somebody has written upon the Title-Page, that this Pamphlet was written by Dr. Sherlock; and at the End, That there was a Second Letter on the same Occasion, by the same Author, published the same Year.

262. Reasons humbly offered for the Liberty of Unlicens'd Printing. To which is subjoined, The Just and True Character of Edmund Bohun, the Licenser of the Press. In a Letter from a Gentleman in the Country, to a Member of Parliament. (In 32 Pages) Quarto, 1693.

The Author of this Letter and Postscript signs himself J. M. He has several Remarks and Reflections upon some certain Tracts and Books, which were Printed and Licensed in those Times, especially by Mr. Bohun, who is pretty freely treated throughout; as is also that Prerogative (or Plot, as he calls it, against Truth) of Licensing the Press; in which the Author has been indebted to some of Milton's Thoughts upon the same Subject.

263. The Usurpations of France upon the Trade of the Woollen Manufactures of England, briefly hinted at: Being the Effects of Thirty Years Observations; by which that King hath been enabled to wage War with so great a Part of Europe: Or, a Caution to England to improve a Season now put into her Hand to secure Herself. By William Carter. (In 16 Leaves) Quarto, 1695.

This Author, who scrupled not to suffer both in his Person and Fortune, to assist the English Merchants in preventing the Transportation of our Wooll to France, had shewn the great Loss and Detriment to this Nation thereby, in other Discourses which he published Twenty Years before: And, in this, observes, 'That as our Loss, in the Trade with France, is about Two Millions per

'Annum, by the Importation of their Commodities here; so it's presumed, on very Grounds, that the Exportation of our Wool thither, unwrought, enriches France much more than all the Importation of French Goods into England.'

264. A True Account of the Robbery and Murder of John Stockden, a Victualler in Grub street, in the Parish of St. Giles's Cripplegate; and of the Discovery of the Murderers, by the several Dreams of Elizabeth the Wife of Thomas Greenwood, who was near Neighbour to Mr. Stockden, and intimately acquainted with him. By William Smythies, Curate of St. Giles's, Cripplegate. (In One Sheet) Broadside, 1698.

This Author refers us, for extraordinary Discoveries by Dreams, to Mr. Walton's Life of Sir Henry Wotton; and to Sir Richard Baker's Account of the Murder committed by Anne Waters on her Husband, which was discovered after the like Manner, by the Dream of a Neighbour, in the Reign of King James I. Then proceeds to inform us, that by the Appearance of this Stockden, who was robbed and murdered, the 13th of December, 1695, to Mrs. Greenwood, in her Dreams, and his Direction of her to the Murderers; first one of them, named Maynard, was secured in Newgate, who discovered three others, named Marsh, Bevil the Murderer, and Mercer, who had been all Soldiers in Ireland. She was, in the same Manner, directed to discover two of Those: The last, who would not Consent to the Murder of Stockden, and had preserved the Life of his Housekeeper and Relation Mrs. Footman, escaped un-apprehended; and the other Three were executed. Here is a Certificate, at the Bottom of this Account, by Bishop Fowler, in these Words: 'I certify, That the present Dean of York, the Master of the Charterhouse, Dr. Allix, and Myself, had the Particulars of the foregoing Narrative immediately from Mrs. Greenwood, and Mrs. Buggas, at my House; and there appeared not the least Reason to suspect our being imposed upon. Edward Gloucester.'

265. *A View of Valyaunce*: Describing the famous Feates and Martial Exploites of Two most mightie Nations, the Romans and the Carthaginians, for the Conquest and Possession of Spayne. Translated out of an auncient Recorde of Antiquitie, written by *Rutilius Rufus*, a *Romaine* Gentleman, and a Capitaine of Charge under *Scipio* in the same *Warres*. Very delightfull to reade, and never before this Tyme publyshed. Imprinted by *Thomas East*. (In 50 Leaves) *Octavo*, 1580.

The Editor of this Tract was *Thomas Newton*, a noted Author and Physician in his Time, of *Butley* in *Cheshire*. He dedicates it to the valiant Sir *Henry Lee*, Knight, Master of the *Armarie* and *Leasb*, to her Majestie: And, in his Epistle to the Reader, he says of this *History*: — 'Among other Praises worthily due unto it, this surely is none of the least, That it is a Monument of great Antiquitie; and now, of late, by a studious Gentleman of this our Countrey, in his Travails into *Italy*, there happilye found, and by Him sensibly translated. The Copy whereof, being unto me, upon Trust, long agoe committed to peruse, and my simple Advise therein required, I coulde doe no lesse, at the Request of my Friend, but both peruse the Booke, conferre the Matter with other Historiographers, enlighten it with some needfull Marginall Notes, and finally, with the Glaunce of my poor Pen, commend the same as a *New-found Treasure* unto thy courteous Consideration.'

266. *A Compendious or Brief Examination* of certayne ordinary Complaints of divers of our Countrymen, in these our Dayes; which, although they are in some part unjust and frivolous, yet are they all, by Way of *Dialogues*, thoroughly debated and discussed. By *W. S.* Gentleman. Imprinted by *Tho. Marthe*; *Cum Privilegio*. (In 59 Leaves) *Quarto*, 1581.

This has been a Pamphlet in great Repute, and we may meet with it quoted with great Respect. It is dedicated by the Author to *Queen Elisabeth*; to whom he has these Words: 'I could not forbear, being, as it were, inforced by your Majesties

'late and singular Clemency, in pardoning certayne my undutifull *Misdemeanour*, but seek to acknowledge your gracious Goodness and Bounty towards me, by exhibiting unto you this small and simple Present.' It is more usually cited by its *Running-Title*, along the Tops of the Pages; which is — *A Brief Concept of English Policy*, than *That* in the *Frontispiece*. Here are many National Topicks, of great Importance, discussed, to shew the Reason why Provisions and Commodities then were complained of, to be as dear and scarce again, as they had been thirty Years before. It is written Dialogue-wise; that Arguments on both Sides of the Question might be more naturally displayed; and the Interlocutors are Members of every State, or Condition, who found themselves agrieved; and they were, a Knight, a Merchant, a Doctor, an Husbandman, and a Craftsman. The Whole is divided into Three Dialogues, or Colloquies: The *First*, recounts the Common Grievances; The *Second*, sifts out the Causes and Occasions of them; The *Third*, proposes Remedies for their Redress.

267. *A Short Declaration of the Ende of Traytors and false Conspirators* against the State, and of the Dutie of Subjects to their Sovereigne Governour: And wythall, how necessarie Lawes and Execution of Justice are, for the Preservation of the Prince and Commonwealth. Wherein are also briefly touched sundrie Offences of the *Sc. Quere*, committed against the Crowne of this Land; and the Manner of the honorable Proceeding for her Conviction thereof; and also the Reasons and Causes alledged and allowed in Parliament, why it was thought dangerous to the State, if she should have lived. Published by *Richard Crompton*, an Apprentice of the Common Lawes. Printed by *J. Charlewood*, &c. (In 24 Leaves) *Quarto*, 1587.

This Tract is dedicated by the Author to *John (Whitgift)* Archbishop of *Canterbury*, from the *Middle Temple*. There was a noted Lawyer of the same Name, who was Benchler at the *Temple* at this Time, and Author of some well known Books in the Law. *Quere*, If the same Person.

371  
268. *The Royal Exchange*: Contayning sundry Aphorismes of Philosophie, and Golden Principles of Morall and Naturall Quadruplicities; under pleasant and effectuell Sentences; discovering such strange Definitions, Divisions, and Distinctions of Virtue and Vice, as may please the gravest Citizens, or youngest Courtiers. Fyrst written in Italian, and dedicated to the Signorie of Venice; now translated into English; and offered to the City of London. By Robert Greene, in Artibus Magister. Printed by J. Charlewood. (In 40 Leaves, black Letter.)

Quarto, 1590.

This Tract is written much after the Manner of another not long before published, and dedicated to Sir Philip Sidney, entitled, *The Book of Triplicities*; only this before us, is embellished with Moral Deductions from, and Historical Illustrations of the Quadruple Distinctions of the Virtues, Vices, Faculties and Appetites of Mankind, which are here sententiously displayed. The English Title, conforms closely to that of the Original, *La Burza Reale*; and as the Author dedicated it to the Signory of Venice; so his Translator dedicates it to Richard Gurney, and Stephen Soame, Sheriffs of London. The said Translator, in his own Epistle, to the Citizens of London, has these Words: 'Nowe honourable Citizens, look not into my Exchange for any wealthie Traffique of curious Merchandize; either Silke, to make Men effeminate; or costly Abiliments, to make Women proude; heere be no Fans to shadow the Face; nor Alexandrine Paintings to make honest Wives seem like Curtizans; no Commodities to wrap Gentlemen in Statutes or Recognizances: Only This Exchange is Royal; and here the Philosophers sette abroche theyr Principles: Here you may buy Obedience to God, performed in the carefull Maintenance of his true Religion: Here you shall see, curiously sette out, Reverence to Magistrates, Faith to Friends; Love to our Neighbours, and Charitie to the Poore. Who covets to know the Duety of a Christian; to be brief, the Effects Tullie penned down in his Officies, eyther for the embracing of Virtue, or shunning of Vice; let him repayre to this Royal Exchange, and there he shall find himself generally furnished.'

269. *A Declaration of Great Troubles* pretended against the Realme by a Number of Seminarie Priests, and Jesuites; sent, and very secretly dispersed in the same, to work great Treasons under the false Pretence of Religion: With a Provision very necessarie for Remedie thereof. Published by this Her Majestie's Proclamation. Imprinted by the Deputies of Christopher Barker, Printer to the Queene's most excellent Majestie. (In 7 Leaves)

Quarto 1591. 366.

This was a searching Proclamation, and did very much alarm the English Priests, both at Home and Abroad: Insomuch that they hereupon published several virulent Libels against some of the Queen's Council, particularly the Lord Burleigh, who had a special Hand, and others of the Ministry, who were consulted; in the Composition thereof. More especially it produced that pretended Answer, in Latin, under the fictitious Name of Andreas Philopater, printed in several Countries abroad, the following Year, &c. And it was soon after, in that Year also, published in English, under the Title of *An Advertisement, written to a Secretary of my Lord Treasurer's of Ingland, by an English Intelligencer, as he passed through Germany towards Italy, concerning another Book newlie written in Latin, &c. against her Majesties late Proclamation, &c.* The Writing of this Answer has been imputed to Father Parsons; and, in some of his Books, he does not, otherwise than Jesuitically, deny it. But Sir Edward Coke, in his Speech against the Powder Plotters, and others, who were his Contemporaries, ascribe it to Father Creswell. Perhaps, it is laid at the Door of neither unjustly: For they might be Coadjutors in that slanderous Production; at least, as some of their own Fraternity have distinguished, out of Dr. Mathew Sutcliffe's Writings, and others, Creswell might be the Author of the Latin Edition, which has the Proclamation aforesaid, Translated and Interspersed; and Parsons, the Publisher of it in English, after the Form of an Advertisement or Letter; as above. More may be read of this Proclamation in Camden's Annals of Queen Elizabeth, and other Historians of her Reign.



270. *The nine Worthies of London*: Explaining the honourable Exercise of *Armes*; the *Virtues* of the *Valiant*, and the memorable Attempts of *magnanimous Minds*. Pleasant for *Gentlemen*, not unseemly for *Magistrates*, and most profitable for *Prentises*. Compiled by *Richard Johnson*. Imprinted at London, by *Thomas Orwin*, for *Humphrey Lownes*, &c. (In 24 Leaves, black Letter) Quarto, 1592

This Tract may be reckoned among those Monuments, in Memory of the Meritorious, which are too scarcely met with, and suffered too much to run to Ruin. It is founded upon a pretty Platform, in Prose and Verse; with a very commendable Design, by reviving the honourable Actions of our renowned *Predecessors*, to inspire an Emulation in their hopeful *Posterity*. It is dedicated to Sir *William Webbe*, Lord-Mayor of London, by the Author, who calls himself a poor *Apprentice*; but he had no barren Brain, however it might not be perfectly cultivated with Learning; as he appears more exalted in his Genius, than exact, perhaps, every where, in his Language; which yet, is often very polite, elegant, and poetical, for the Time he wrote in. The *Introduction*, in Prose, discovers *Fame* taking her Flight to *Parnassus*; and there, having found her Secretaries the *Muses*, at their Exercises, in their fragrant Bower, expressed her Will and Pleasure, to have the *Renown* of her *nine London Worthies revived*. Then she beckoned out *Clio* for this Service; who clasping up her *Book of Histories*, and taking her *golden Pen*, they mounted *Fame's* Silver Chariot, drawn by *Pegasus*; who transported them through the Air, like *Jove's* blazing Darts, and never stopped his downward Course, till his steely Hoofs beat against the Gates of *Tartarus*; were leaving the crooked thorny Way, smoking with Sulphur, and keeping on the opposite Side, they arrived at the delightful *Elefian* Shades, there finding, among the several Habitations, that of *Amber*, more sweetly scented still, with the burning Boughs of *Balm*, used to cure brave Warriors Wounds; *Fame* shook her immortal Wings, and straight the melodious Noise, with the *Breath* fanned from their Feathers, awakened *nine comely Knights*, who Arm in Arm, upon a green Bank,

strewn with Rose Buds, had laid their conquering Heads to rest in Peace. Then *Fame* admonishing *Clio* to be attentive, and record what she heard, advances to the first, a tall, aged Man, with white Hair, in a Scarlet Robe, his Head bound with Balm, and a Sword in his Hand, touches his Lips with her Finger; and He, who was Sir *William Wallworth*, Fishmonger and Lord-Mayor of London, in the Reign of *Richard II*, recounts his Story in *Verse*: It is a Poem of about five Pages in Stanzas of six Lines. Then comes a short Discourse in *Prose*, containing some Reflexions by the *Author*, some Resolutions by *Fame*, and some Remarks by *Clio*; when rose another of those venerable Knights, and framed his Tale, in near three Pages of *Verse* after the like Manner; by which it appears, that he was Sir *Henry Pichard*, Vintner, and Lord-Mayor of London, in the Reign of *Edward III*. That he led 5000 Men in his Return from the Wars of *France*; and that he then entertained *four Kings*, one *Prince*, and all their Train at a Banquet. Next after a short Conference, again in *Prose*, between *Fame* and *Clio*, arose Sir *William Sevenoake*, Grocer, and Lord-Mayor of London, in the Reign of *Henry V*. And he recounts in *Verse*, for about two Pages, his strange Fortunes and worthy Acts, being found under seven Oaks, from whence he had his Name, which grew where a Town is known to have been raised from his Bounty and Foundations in *Kent*. In the *French Wars*, he is here said to have been surprized by the *Dauphin* of *France*, as he lay asleep, who reproached him for his Laziness; but to convince him of his Activity, he fought him; and, when they parted, the *Dauphin* bid him be proud he had had such an Adversary, and gave him a Bag of Crowns for his Bravery. After some further Representation of him in *Prose*, as to his Entertainment, and Meditations in those Regions; he returns to his Rest; and another lifts up his aged Limbs, Sir *Thomas White*, Merchant-Taylor, and Lord-Mayor of London, in the Time of Queen *Mary*; and he unfolds his Merits in *Verse*, for near two Pages; and though not as a Warrior, yet as a singular Benefactor to the Learned and the Poor. When he had laid himself down, *Clio* then con-

converses again in *Prose*, and asking *Fame*, who she designed should next relate his Life, is answered, Sir *John Bonham*, Mercer in the Time of *Edward I.* *Clio* then modestly excepts against the Misplacing him here, who lived so long before the former. But *Fame* justifies her present Method, by preferring their *Age*, and the Honour of their *Calling*, before the Observation of *Time*. And as our Poets have placed the Worthiest formost, in Respect to them, and the Example of others: So it would not be unseemly, that younger Knights should here speak after those who had borne the Honour of the Mayoralty. After the personal Figure of this Knight is described, and he is summoned to display his Story, he rehearſes it, for near four Pages in *Verse*, like the rest; wherein he appears to have been a *Devonshire* Man, the Son of a Knight; but being bound to the Trade aforesaid, was sent by his Master with Goods to *Denmark*; where, by some fortunate Dispute, he was made favourably known to the King; soon after, he shewed his superior Valour at a Turnament, and had a Favour given him by the King's Daughter. Was sent General of the King's Army against *Soliman* the Great Turk, overcame him, and was knighted by him in the Field; returned Home with rich Gifts and great Glory, and died in Honour and Peace. Next, after an Expostulation in *Prose*, between the Goddess of *Renown*, and her *Muse*, upon that surprising Grace shewn by a *Mahometan* Tyrant, to a *Christian* Conqueror of him, another young gay Knight arises, named Sir *Christopher Croker*, Vintner in the Reign of *Edward III.* and he chants out his Feats in like Manner, for the Space of two Pages, in *Verse*; wherein it is recorded, that he served his Time under his Master, who was named *Stodie*, in *Gracious Street*, and gained the Affections of his Daughter. But, being pressed to the Wars of *France*, was soon made Chief over a Band of Soldiers, and was the First who entered the Gates at the Siege of *Burdeaux*. Then went with the Army that restored *Don Peter* to the Throne of *Spain*, which had been usurped by his Bastard Brother. Received the Honour of Knighthood for his Services. Returned Home,

finished his Triumphs in Matrimony, and made *Doll. Stodie* a Lady. After a short Interval of *Prose*, as before, another valiant Knight, Sir *John Hawkwood*, in the Reign aforesaid, arose, and sung his strange Adventures and Fortunes in foreign Countries, in about two Pages also of *Verse*; which inform us, That, while he was Apprentice to a Taylor in *Lombard Street*, he was pressed to serve the Prince of *Wales* in the Wars of *France*, where he behaved in so distinguished a Manner on Foot, that the Prince mounted him gallantly, and for his brave Behaviour afterwards, in Company with three others, knighted him, and called them his own Knights. When the Prince returned Home, he gave him a Gold Chain, and Liberty to try his Fortune in foreign Service; so he went, with fifteen-hundred Men under him, to the Assistance of the Duke of *Milan* against his Enemies, and, for the Sharpness of his Wit and his Sword, was called by the *Italians*, *John Acute*. Here he had Honour and Riches, in Plenty, heaped upon him; had Castles and Towns given him for his Reward. But *Millan* having, by his Valour and Policy, won a Peace, the *Pope* oppressed *Spain*, and he marched thither with an Army to quell his Pride, which having done, he Returned; and having worn out the remainder of his Days in great Honour and State, died in the Palace at *Padua*, and had a magnificent Monument and Statue raised over his Grave. Here, after some Interlocution again between *Fame* and her *Historian* in *Prose*, the next, Sir *Hugh Calverley*, the Honour of Silkweavers in the Reign aforesaid, arose, and delivered his Tale in the like *Verse*, for near two Pages: How, after the Service of his Prince, in the Wars of *France*, he was invited into that of the King of *Poland*, where his Valour gained him high Renown. There he killed a huge wild Boar, which had caused much Destruction. For this, and many other gallant Feats, he was crowned with Laurel and Gold, clad in Purple, shod with golden Buskins, and had a Casket of Pearls bestowed upon him, by Ladies, Nobles, &c. and, so adorned, rode with the King to Court. And when engaged in their triumphal Jests, it was with such superiour Valour, and surprising

prizing Vehemence, that the Blood would burst forth at his Beaver. After he was laden with Honours there, he returned again to France: And here his Tale concludes, with Mention of his Death. Next follows the Imparlance, as aforesaid, in *Prose*; then arises the last of these *Nine Worthies*, Sir Henry Maleverer, surnamed Henry of Cornhill, Grocer, in the Time of Henry IV. and relates his Acts in above two Pages of *Verse*. How he went a Voluntier to the Holy Wars; was chosen, by the Ambassadors, to fight in single Combat there; and left not the Field, till he saw Jerusalem taken. But was unjustly brought into Disgrace with the Ruler of the Jews, and took Sanctuary, or Concealment, in Jacob's Well; where he suffered none to drink who did not first fight with him, till his Valour and his Innocence became so well known, that the King vowed him great Friendship, and his false Accusers were put to Death; and so with Honour and Fame he returned to his native Country. Then *Fame* concludes the Whole in *Prose*, commanding *Clio* to clasp up the *Book*, wherein she had written the *Deeds* of the *Nine Worthies*, and, at her Leisure, publish it, for their Honour, and the Example of others; which she accordingly did.

271. *Philadelphus*: or a Defence of *Brutes*, and the *Brutan's* History. Written by R. H. Imprinted at London by John Wolfe. (In 56 Leaves, black Letter) Quarto, 1593

This Work is dedicated to Robert Earl of Essex, by the Author, Richard Harvey, Brother to John and Dr. Gabriel Harvey; with whom Robert Green and Thomas Nash made such Diversion in their Satirical Writings. Our Author has here an Epistle, to his Brother the Doctor, in Vindication of this his *Essay*. The *Introduction* contains a Defence of Geffrey of Monmouth's Origin, or Derivation of the Britains from Brutus; and a rough Censure throughout of George Buchanan, who had condemned that Story as fabulous. This Chronicle gives a Series of the British Kings from the said Brutus, A. M. 2855. for six Lines of them, down to Cadwallader, in 4657. But, by a sin-

gular Method the Author has affected of his own, he has divided, or distracted the Stories of every one of his Princes into three or four different Heads, or Chapters. Thus we have the *Genealogy*, or Issue of Brutus, in one Chapter; *Tobles* of their Arts and Acts, *Virtues* and *Vices*, in another; the *Chronology* of them in another; and the *Topography* of their History in a Fourth: And so the like, of the other five Generations. Page 70, he shews himself very fond or conceited of this Method; and yet, two Pages further, resolves to alter it, by combining two Chapters in one, and chuses to join the *Places* with the *Actions* hereafter; having found, that *One Day* telleth another, and *one Night* certifieth another. At the End, the Author has added, what he intitles, *Three Supposes of a Student, concerning Historie*.

272. *A Christian, Familiar Comfort and Incouragement* unto all English Subjects, not to dismaie at the Spanish Threats. Whereunto is added, an *Admonition* to all English Papists, who openly, or covertly, covet a Change. With requisite *Prayers* to Almighty God for the Preservation of our Queen and Countrie. By the most unworthie J. N. Printed at London for J. B. (In 38 Leaves) Quarto, 1596

This Tract is dedicated to Queen Elizabeth, by the Author, John Norden, as he signs himself. There was one, at this Time, of that Name, who was an able Surveyor, and wrote compendious Descriptions of several Counties in England; some of which are published, both by himself, and since his Death. But, as there was another of the same Name, his Contemporary, who was a Divine, it should rather seem, that this Tract was written by him.

273. *Of Marriage and Wiving*. An Excellent, Pleasant, and Philosophicall Controversie, between the two famous Tassi, now living: The one, Hercules, the Philosopher, the other, Torquato, the Poet. Done into English, by R. T. Gentleman. Printed by Thomas Creede, and sold by Thomas Smythicke, &c. (In 41 Leaves, black Letter) Quarto, 1599

This



This *Declamation* against *Marriage*, by *Hercules Tasso*, the Philosopher, a married Man, and the *Answer*, or *Defence* thereof, by his Cousin *Torquato Tasso*, the famous Poet, a Batchelor, were both first published together, in the *Original Italian*, by the said *Hercules*, the Year before this Translation; as appears by the Date of his Epistle to the Lord *Giovan Battista Licino*; to whom, he says, His *Part*, was the Issue, only of a certain youthful capricious Humour, which he would have long since contradicted, had not his afore said famous *Kinsman* prevented him. In the Conclusion of that first *Part*, or *Declamation*, the said Author allows, there are Women of such excellent Perfection, as prove greater *Blessings* to Men, than the bad do *Plagues*: Yet he thinks them as rare as *black Swans*, or the peerless *Phenix*; allowing 'Two only, most famous and renowned throughout the World: Of which, one, for a *Virgin*, and *Maiden Queen*, is the most excellent and virtuous Princess *Elisabeth*, the admirable Queen of *England*: And the other, for a Wife, though now a *Widow*, *Leisa*, Count *Vadomon's* Daughter, wedded unto the late *French King*, *Henry the Third* of that Name. Whom, because I cannot worthily enough commend, I will, with reverend Wonder, in Silence admire: Unto whose beauteous *Virtues*, and virtuous *Beauties*, I have bound myself, one whole Day, to display some Part of the same; for, on the *Suddain*, unprovided, and without Advice, are not Matters of so high a Nature as these to be intreated and handled: Therefore I will here cease, yet not cease to wish, That, as *They* may still continue fortunate and glorious in this World, so they may be triumphant and blessed in the World to come.' *Torquato Tasso*, in his *Oration* for the *Fair-Sex*, and in *Defence* of *Matrimony*, having also produced many eminent Examples from Antiquity, and enforced them with many ingenious *Sentiments* of his own, to support his Argument; concludes, in like Manner, with no less zealous Praises of, and Prayers for our said renowned Queen; which, because not common from Foreigners, take also, as near as our Translator could render his

Words, as follows: 'To conclude, where in the End, though it be long, yet, at the last, you not only allow of *Marriage*, but commend *Women*, in the Persons of two great princely Potentates; although you might have done it in many others beside; in this, I cannot chuse but confirm your Judgment, especially in the famous English Queen; I finding myself far insufficient and unable to praise her, by Reason of her Royal Qualities, and matchless Virtues; they being like a soundless Ocean, that hath no Bottom; like unto an intricate Labyrinth, wherein a Man may sooner lose himself, than find the End of the same any Way. And therefore I, although a Stranger, in all humble Duty, wish her, for ever Prosperous; unto all the World, Gracious; and in all Places, Glorious; that there be no End of her Praise, until there happeneth a final End of all Things.'

274. A Declaration of the Practices and Treasons attempted and committed by Robert, late Earle of Essex, and his Complices, against her Majestie and her Kingdoms; and of the Proceedings, as well at the Arraignments and Convictions of the said late Earle, and his Adherents, as after. Together with the very Confessions, and other Parts of the Evidences themselves; Word for Word, taken out of the Originals. Imprinted by Robert Barker, Printer to the Queene's most Excellent Majestie. (In 63 Leaves) Quarto, 1601

After the said Declaration, we have, here, the Effect of the Evidence given at the Arraignments of the late Earls of Essex and Southampton; also of Sir Christopher Blount and Sir Charles Davers, Sir John Davies, Sir Gillie Mericke, and Henry Cusse; with the Confessions of Thomas Lee and James Knowde; Declarations of Sir W. Warren, Tho. Wood, and Capt. David Hethbrington. The Confessions of Sir Ferdinando Gorges, Sir John Davies, Sir Charles Davers, Sir Christopher Blount. The Declaration of the Lord Keeper Egerton, Edw. Earl of Worcester, and Lord Chief Justice Popham. The Examination of Roger Earl of Rutland. Confession of William Lord Sandys, Examination of the Lord Cromwell; and of the Earl of Southampton, after his Arraignment. The Speech of

of Sir Christopher Blount at his Death, with an Abstract of the Earl of Essex's Confession, under his own Hand; and his Confession to three Ministers (who attended upon him) the 25th of February 1600. Whose Names were Tho. Montford, Will. Barlow, and Abbie Ashton, his Chaplain. Though it appears not in this Work, who was the Draughtsman, or Compiler of it; yet Sir Francis Bacon, in his *Apology to the Earl of Devonshire*, owns He was, by the Queen's Command; and that he had such express Directions, both from her, and her Council, as never Secretary was more particularly confined to: Yea, after it had passed the general Allowance, the Queen had an Hand, in some Alterations herself; and even while passing the Press, had some of the first Copies suppressed, that the frequent Expressions, Sir Francis had used of my Lord of Essex, might be altered, as too respectful, for plain Essex, or, the late Earl of Essex; and so it was printed *de Novo*.

275. *Lamentable Fyers in these Shires of England: Kent, Middlesex, Surrey, Essex, Hertford, Bedford, Barkshire, Cambridge, Chester, Darby, Cornwall, Gloucester, Lincoln, Northampton, Norfolk, Suffolke, Northumberland, Stafford, Southampton, London, Alderney Isle.* The Truth of these Calamities being certified under the Hands of divers Right Honourable Persons, Knights and Justices of the Peace in all those Counties (the more to credit the Report) under private Certificates to the King's Majesty, 1607. Printed at London, for Edward White the Younger. (In 14 Leaves, black Letter) Quarto, 1607

There is a wooden Print in the Frontispiece, giving a Prospect of the dreadful Danger and Destruction, occasioned by Houses set on Fire: One Woman letting her Child out at Window by a Cord, another prepairing to jump out, Men below plucking down the Buildings with long Hooks; others above pouring in Buckets of Water, &c. This Book is a Kind of *Chronicle* of those many Conflagrations which happened over almost Half the Counties of the Kingdom, within the Compass of the four last Years; that is, from the Beginning of King James's Reign; mentioning the *Places* where such

Fires happened; the *Times* when, and the *Persons* who perished, or were ruined thereby; with the Particulars of their *Losses*; much increasing the Dearth and Poverty of the Nation; occasioned through their Sufferings, also in this Period, from all the other *Elements*: From the *Air* by Pestilence; the *Water* by Inundations; and the *Earth*, by the Barrenness that was consequent thereto. It is computed that the *Losses* of particular Men, and the several *Towns* here mentioned, by Fire, only within those Years, besides the Damage done to Churches by *Lightning*, particularly that of *Bleachingly* in *Surrey*, amounted to 29690 Pounds; and that the Number of those who were undone, and lost their Lives, was 267 Persons; yet this Computation may not have included the Destruction afterwards mentioned of the Town of *Ipswich* by Fire, in the same Year the Author published this Tract; nor that occasioned by other Fires in *London*; particularly one in 1604, which burnt down a whole Row of Chambers in *Gray's-Inn*. The Author, in his *Preface*, imputes much of these sad Accidents to the sleepy Negligences of Servants, or some such like other Carelessness in Houses, that are apt to receive Danger.

276. *A brieve and plaine Narration of Proceedings at an Assemblée in Glasco, 8 Jun. 1610. anent the Innovation of the Kirk-Government.* With a Narration of some strange *Episcopall Accidents*, lately happened in *Scotland*, worthe Consideration; which the Wife of Heart will understand. (In twelve Leaves). Octavo, 1610

This is a sharp and free Representation of that *Assembly*, here called a *Dissembly*, and others, convened in *Scotland* before, to suspend or discharge the Form of Discipline by *Synods* and *Presbyteries*, and establish a *Prelatical Jurisdiction*. The inconstant Principles of King James, in these Concerns of the *Scotch Kirk*, are here, in the Author's Epistle to the reverend Brethren in *Scotland*, expressly set forth; shewing that, in 1584, he set up Papal Bishops there; yet, in 1592, restored the *Discipline*, and swore by Subscription, to defend it in *Scotland* all his Life. Consented to a Constitution of the General Assembly in *Halirood House*; and, in 1602, suffered

suffered it to be ordained that the *Lord Bishops* should no longer have that Title, but be called *Commissioners for the Kirk, to vote in Parliament*: And that he promised, the Day before he went from *Edinburgh* for *England*, to remove those *Reliques of Antichrist* from them; and yet, as well in 1606, as again now, he authorised, through the *Instigations* of the Archbishop of *Canterbury* (*Bancroft*) the *Overthrow*, by his Commissioner, the Earl of *Dunbar*, and his Party, of that Government in those new *Assemblies*; which had been *established* in former ones, as well as by *Parliament*, and the *Oaths* of his *Majesty*, *Nobles*, and *Ministers*. The Earl aforesaid, by his Majority of Voices, having prevailed for the Authority of *Bishops*, produced the King's Instrument for the Discharge of all *Presbyteries*, and at the Outcry of the Assembly against it, by promising to persuade the King to recall that Discharge, got the *Hands*, as well as the *Votes* of many sworn *Balaamites*. Those *Episcopal Accidents* spoken of in the Title, and here considered, as Judgments of God, are. 1. Concerning the late titular *Bishop* (as he is called) Maister *James Nicholson*, who, at his Death, was so troubled in Conscience, for accepting that Title, that he would not be called a *Bishop* in his Will, and therein rejected whatever was due to him out of his *Bishoprick*. 2. That the Archbishop of *St. Androis* was waked out of his Sleep, with the Cry of Blood and Murder; his Nephew having thrown his Dagger at the Cook, and killed him, as he was dressing his Lord's Supper. 3. That the said Archbishop coming out of *Haddington Kirk*, the Earth broke in with him, and he might have been swallowed up, had he not been pulled out by those, who were beside him.

427.  
425.  
277. The Marriage of the two great Princes, *Fredericke*, Count *Palatine*, &c. and the Lady *Elisabeth*, Daughter to the Imperial Majesties of King *James* and *Queene Anne*; upon *Shrove-Sunday* last. With the *Showes* and *Fire-workes* upon the Water: As also the *Masks* and *Revells* in his Highness Court of *White-Hall*. Printed by T. C. for W. Barley, &c. (In eight Leaves, black Letter) Quarto,

1613

There is a wooden Print in the Title-Page of a warlike Knight, or Cavalier, on Horse-back, attended by his Page; all armed *Cap a Pee*, and gallantly accoutred in all Points; to represent the said *Palsgrave*, &c. These Triumphant Solemnities lasted four Days; beginning on *Thursday* the Eleventh of *February*, in the Evening, with Artificial Fireworks on the *Thames*. *Friday*, the Engineers rested. On *Saturday*, the Show by Water was renewed in Sea Fights, &c. between the *Turks* and the *English*; whose victorious Overthrow of the Infidels, greatly delighted the Princely Beholders. On *Sunday*, was the Royal Procession to the King's Chapel at *White-Hall*: First came the *Palsgrave*, from the new-built Banqueting House, in a white Satten Suit, richly beset with Pearl and Gold; and attended by a gallant Train of *English*, *Scots*, and *Dutchmen*. After came Princess *Elisabeth*, in a white Satten Gown, richly embroidered; led between Prince *Charles*, and the Earl of *Northampton*; having on her Head, a Crown of Gold, made *Imperial*, by the Pearls and Diamonds thereon placed; and so thickly, that they stood like shining Pinacles upon her amber-coloured Hair, which hung down in Plaits over her Shoulders, to her Waist, interlayed with Lifts of Gold Spangles, Pearls, Diamonds, &c. followed by fourteen or fifteen Ladies attired in white Satten. Then came the Earl of *Arundel*, bearing the Sword; and next, the King, in a sumptuous Black Suit, and a Diamond in his Hat of great Value; close to him, came the Queen, in white Satten, embroidered, and beset with Diamonds. After the Celebration of the Marriage, and the Dinner over, the rest of the Day, and Part of the Night, were taken up in Dancing, Masking, and Revelling. *Monday* was spent in Races, and such like Diversions; and, in the Evening, the Gentlemen of the *Inns of Courts*, prepared Masks and Revels at *Whiteball*; which gave great Satisfaction; the Whole, ending with Expressions of general Joy, through Court and City, by Ringing of Bells, Firing of Guns, and Blazing of Bonfires.



278. A short Relation of the Departure of the High and Mightie Prince Frederick King Elect of *Bohemia*; with his Royall and Vertuous Ladie *Elizabeth*; and the thryse hopefull yong Prince *Henrie*, from *Heydeberg* towards *Prague*, to receive the Crowne of that Kingdome. Whereunto is annexed the Solempnitie, or Maner of the Coronation. Translated out of *Dutch*. And now both together published, with other Reasons and Justifications, to give Satisfaction to the World, as touching the Ground and Truth of his Majesties Proceedings, and Undertaking of that Kingdome of *Bohemia*; lawfully and freelie Elected, by the general Consent of the States, not ambitionlie aspiring thearunto. As also to encourage all other noble and heroical Spirits (especiallie our owne Nation, whom, in Honour, it first and cheeflie concerneth) by Prerogative of that high and soveraigne Title, hæreditarie to our Kings and Princes, *Defenders of the Faith*, to the lyke Christian Resolution against *Antichrist* and his *Adherents*. At *Dart*, Printed by *George Waters*. (In eight Leaves) Quarto, 1619

The Author of that Relation, and Translator of the Solemnities annexed, in his Epistle to the Reader, signs himself *John Harrison*. He has added to his Relation, some Latin Anagrams on Prince *Frederick*, sent him by a Friend; and, in his Appendix to the Whole, informs us, ' There is yet a more particular Relation, ' in *Dutch*; containing divers other Circumstances not here exprest; with a ' Representation of the whole Maner of ' the Solempnitie and Coronation, both of ' the King and Queen, in Pictures.' Which, he doubts not, will be hereafter translated and published, for the better Satisfaction of the World.

279. The Consideration and Judgment of the Divines of the Electorall Principality of *Saxony*, in the Universitie of *Wittenberge*: They being required by the Universitie of *Jena*: Upon the Question, Whether a State of the Empire ought not well to consider, whether he be bound to aid and assist the Roman Empe-

rou, or no, in these Warres of *Bohemia*? Faithfully translated out of the High Dutch Tongue, according to the Printed Copy (In ten Leaves) Quarto, 1620

*John Ernestus* Duke of *Saxony*, &c. sent this Question to those Doctors, by *John Major*, and *John Gerhard*, two Divines in his University of *Jena*. Upon which, they conclude, That for Protestant or Lutheran Princes to assist an Emperour, who is in Combination with the Pope, and King of *Spain*, Persecutors of the true Maintainers of the Gospell, is against the Love of God, and of their Neighbours, and this Determination is grounded upon the Doctrine of *Luther* here specified.

280. A Learned, Elegant, and Religious Speech, delivered unto his most excellent Majestie, at his late being at *Coventry*. By *Philemon Holland*, Doctor of Physicke; the Right Honourable the Recorder his Deputy, for the Time. When as, his Royall Majestie was graciously pleased to grant and command the Erecting of a Military Garden therein: And sithens, to enlarge the aforesaid Citie's Charter. Together with a Sermon preached in the Audience, and published at the Request of the worthie Companie of Practiziers in the Military Garden of the said well-governed Citie of *Coventry*. Serving as a Warning against the Enemies sudden Invasions; as also, exciting to Readiness against all secret Assaults. By *Samuel Buggs*, B. of D. sometime Fellow of *Sidney Sussex Colledge* in *Cambridge*. Published with Authority. London, Printed by *John Dawson*, &c. (In 28 Leaves) Quarto, 1622

That Speech, delivered by the said Doctor *Holland* (the most indefatigable Translator of so many voluminous Latin Authors into English) upon his Majesty's Coming to *Coventry*, at his Return from *Scotland*, in September 1621, is comprised in six Pages; wherein having congratulated his Majesty's safe Return, and celebrated the Felicities of his Reign; with the Antiquity, and former flourishing State of that City, through the Priviledges granted

granted to it by his *Predecessors*; and particularly the good *Government* of it; in-  
fomuch, 'That it never was noted to  
'harbour *Rebellion* or *Conspiracy*: Nor at  
'this Day, within *Citie* or *Countie*, is  
'there knowne so much as one *Recusant*  
'*Papist*, or *Schismatical Separatist*'. He  
concludes the Whole with intreating, that  
his Majesty will shew his Favour to the  
said City, in its present declining State;  
which produced the Grants aforesaid. The  
*Sermon*, which is entitled, *Miles Mediterraneus*: or the *Midland Soldier*; and was  
preached before the said Company, or  
Train of *Artillery*, is dedicated by its Au-  
thor, To *William Lord Compton*, Earl of  
*Northampton*, Lord President of *Wales*,  
and Lord Lieutenant of *Warwickshire*, and  
of the City of *Coventry*; and to *Sir Thomas Leigh*, Knight and Baronet, Lieuten-  
ant Deputy of the said County. Also by  
another Dedication, To Captain *William Sewall*, Lieutenant *Paston*, and all the  
Company of Soldiers of the said *Military Garden*. The Author has shewed himself  
a Man of *Learning*, in Civil, as well as  
Sacred Writings, and of *Ingenuity*, by ap-  
plying it to his present Occasion.

281. *Certaine Reasons and Arguments of  
Policie, Why the King of England should here-  
after give over all further Treatie, and enter  
into Warre with the Spaniard.* Printed (in  
eight Leaves) Quarto, 1624

This little Tract notably sets forth, what  
Dishonour King *James* brought this Nation  
to; what Misery his Children, the King  
and Queen of *Bohemia*; and what Insolence  
his Enemies, the *Spaniards*; by his insignifi-  
cant *Treaties* with that perfidious People.

1. In the Year 1619, by the Earl of *Car-  
liel*. 2. By *Sir Henry Wotton*, at *Vienna*, in  
1621. 3. By *Conway* and *Weston*, in the  
same Year. 4. By the Lord *Digby* in 1621.  
5. By *Weston*, the same Year. 6. By the  
Lord *Chichester*, Baron of *Belfast*. 7. By  
Prince *Charles*, in *Spain*, to see the *Infanta*,  
1623. Besides the *Couriers*, the *Letters*, the  
*Ordinary Ambassadors* and *Ministers*! And  
all this Trouble and Expence, to no other  
End, than to be deluded and derided, at  
Home and Abroad. This Copy had here-

tofore been in the Possession of *Sir Simonds  
D'ewes*; who has written these Words in  
the Title-page thereof — 'Which very  
'*Reasons* were urged in the *Parliament*,  
'*Anno Dom. 1623. Anno regni Jac. 22.*  
'for the Breach of the two *Treaties*; of  
'the *Match*, with the *Infanta* of *Spain*;  
'and the *Restoring* the *Palatinate*.' And he  
adds, They were 'Printed out of some *Par-  
liament Man's Notes.*' *Quere*, Whether not  
his own?

282. A *Journal* of all the *Proceedings* of  
the Duke of *Buckingham* his Grace, in the  
Isle of *Ree*, a Part of *France*. Set forth by  
a Gentleman of special Note, who was a  
*Spectator* of all that hapned. Published by  
Authoritie. Printed for *Tho. Walkley*. (In 8  
Leaves) Quarto, 1627

This *Journal* seems to be different from  
those three others, that Year published, of  
this Expedition, which are specified in the  
25, 26, and 27 Articles of this Catalogue.

283. A *Manifestation* or *Remonstrance* of  
the most Honorable the Duke of *Buckingham*,  
*Generall* of the *Armie* of the most gracious  
King of *Great Britaine*; containing a *De-  
claration* of his Majesties *Intention* for this  
present *Arming*. Translated out of the *O-  
riginall French* Copie. Published with *Au-  
thoritie*. Printed for *Tho. Walkley*. (In eight  
Leaves) Quarto, 1627

After the said *English* Translation fol-  
lows the said *Declaration* in *French*: Both  
dated from the *Admiral's Ship*, the *Twenty-  
first* of *July*, 1627, and signed *Bucking-  
ham*.

284. A true and exact *Relation* of the most  
remarkable *Passages* which have happened in  
the Isle of *Ree*, commonly called *Saint Mar-  
tin's Island*, since the Sixth of *August* last past,  
to the Twenty-fourth of the same. Where-  
in also is declared in what State our Army,  
under the Command of the Duke of *Buck-  
ingham* his Grace, is in: As also how it fa-  
reth with them of the *Fort*; with the great  
Hopes of the sudden *Surrender* thereof, being  
driven to great Want, both of *Viſuals* and  
*Water*. Together with the Description of the

the several Works, both offensive and defensive, about the *Fort*. The Names of divers Persons of Quality, both slain and hurt, on the *French* Side; the present State of *Rochell*, and the bordering Places about it; the Willingness of those of the *Religion* to adhere to the Duke of *Buckingham*, with the Preparation of the *French* King to oppose them. Written in *French* by a *French* Gentleman of special Account in the Isle of *Ree*, to a Person of Note here in *England*. Faithfully translated out of the *French*. Printed for *Nat. Butter*. (In eight Leaves) Quarto, 1627

285. *The Powerfull Favorite: or the Life of Ælius Sejanus*. By *P. M.* Printed at *Paris*. (In 32 Leaves) Quarto, 1628

This is a diligent *Extract* from all the Ancient Authors who mention the Story of that powerful *Favourite* of the Emperor *Tiberius*, enlivened and adorned with many political *Reflexions*, which may be applicable to the Proceedings of favourite Ministers in most other Reigns. It has been by several of our Authors thought to have been drawn up, in Allusion to the great *English* Favourite at that Time, *George Villiers*, the foresaid Duke of *Buckingham*, who was murdered in *August*, that same Year of its being printed. The Author of the *Craftsman*, has bestowed an whole Paper upon it, under that Consideration. And *Anthony Wood* has enlisted it among the Works of *Philip Massinger*, the Poet, as if he was the Author of it. But *Quere* if it is not a Translation from the *French*; for there was a noted *French* Writer at that Time, named *P. Matthieu*, who published some Account of *Ælius Sejanus* in his own Tongue, which was translated into *Dutch*, and printed at *Amsterdam* in 12mo, 1661.

286. *Political Observations upon the Fall of Sejanus*. Written in *Italian*, by *Gio. Baptista Manzini*: And translated into *English*, by *Sir T. H.* Printed by *Anne Griffin*, for *Godfrey Emerson*. (In 26 Leaves) Quarto, 1634.

The said Work, in the Original, seems to be that entitled, *Della Peripetia di Fortuna*,

*Overo sopra la Caduta di Seiano*. There was before published, in *French*, *Ælius Sejanus; Histoire Romaine: Recueillie de divers Auteurs*. Second Edition. *A Lyon*, par *Ant. Soubron*; 8°. 1622. Whether this be *P. Matthieu's* Performance, we cannot say. But there were afterwards published, *Remarks upon the Life and Services of Monsieur de Villeroy: And concerning the Fall of Sejanus; Translated from the French of P. Matthieu*, by *Sir T. H.* Quarto, 1638. And, the Year following, came forth a Translation by the same Hand, entitled, *Unhappy Prosperity, expressed in the History of Æl. Sejanus and Philippa the Catanian: With Observations on the Fall of Sejanus*. *London*, Octavo, second Edit. 1639. By that *T. H.* in all these three Title-pages, is to be understood, *Sir Thomas Hawkins*, of *Nash-Court* in *Kent*; where, in the Parish-Church of *Boughton*, he was buried *Anno* 1640; having also published a Translation of the *Odes of Horace*. As for *Manzini's Observations* above, they may, with the other Tracts concerning *Sejanus*, be looked upon as *Mirrors* for the Courts of Princes or *Magical Glasses* to forebiew the Destinies of those *Favourites* and *Ministers of State*, who give themselves up to the Guidance of circumventing, rapacious, or tyrannical Principles.

287. *The Prerogative of Parliaments in England*. Proved in a Dialogue between a Counsellour of State and a Justice of Peace. Written by the Worthy Knight *Sir Walter Raleigh*. Dedicated to the King's Majesty, and to the House of Parliament now assembled. Preserved to be now happily (in these distracted Times) Published. (In 37 Leaves.) Quarto, 1640.

This Excellent Dialogue was written by *Sir Walter* in the Year 1615, as it is observed in his *Life*, and before he left the Tower. There was a former Impression of it, in which, as it is said in the Title-page, it was printed at *Middleburg*, 4°. 1628. This has been thought the first Edition, but *A. Wood* mentions one, said also in the Title to be printed There, and, by the Date, seven Years earlier. There is a Note written in this Edition now before us, in these Words — "The Scope of the Discourses, in these  
" Dia-



" Dialogues, seems to be this: The Councillor  
 " of State would render Parliaments Preju-  
 " dicial to the King, and would dissuade the  
 " Calling of any: The Justice of Peace as-  
 " serts, That the natural and genuine Con-  
 " stitution of Parliaments, founded on the  
 " Love and mutual Trust and Confidence  
 " betwixt King and People, have been and  
 " are most advantageous to the King's  
 " Honours and Interests; and those composed  
 " of Force and Violence, are falsely called  
 " Parliaments; and are only tumultuous  
 " Assemblies, &c." Besides many Pieces  
 of antient History, from our Records,  
 wherewith this Work is adorned, and the  
 Arguments supported; there are also some  
 private Pieces of History, concerning some  
 eminent Persons of his own Time, Know-  
 ledge, and Acquaintance.

288. A Narrative of the Life of Mr.  
 Henry Burton. Wherein is set forth the vari-  
 ous and remarkable Passages thereof; his Suf-  
 ferings, Supports, Comforts and Deliverances.  
 Now Published for the Benefit of all those  
 that either do or may suffer for the Cause of  
 Christ. According to a Copy written with  
 his own Hand. Printed for John Rothwell.  
 (In 29 Leaves, with his Effigies) Quarto,  
 1643.

289. A Breviate of the Life of William  
 Laud, Archbishop of Canterbury: Extracted  
 (for the most Part) Verbatim, out of his own  
 Diary, and other Writings under his own  
 Hand. Collected and Published, at the spe-  
 cial Instance of sundry Honourable Persons,  
 as a necessary Prologue to the History of his  
 Tryall; for which the Criminall Part of his  
 Life, is specially reserved. By William  
 Prynne of Lincoln's Inn, Esq. Printed by  
 F. L. for Mich. Sparke, sen. (In 20 Leaves)  
 Folio 1644.

290. *Britannicæ Virtutis Imago*: Or the  
 Effigies of true Fortitude expressed to the  
 Life in the famous Actions of that incompa-  
 rable Knight Major General Smith, who is  
 here represented, June 1644. Oxford Printed  
 by Henry Hall. (In sixteen Leaves) Quarto,  
 1644

This Life of Sir John Smith, Major  
 General of his Majesty's Western Army,  
 under the Command of the Lord Hopton,

was written by Edward Walsingham, Au-  
 thor of another Life beforementioned in this  
 Catalogue.

291. Transcendent and multiplied Rebellion  
 and Treason discovered by the Laws of the  
 Land (In fourteen Leaves) Quarto, 1645

This Loyal and Religious Tract has a  
 Manuscript Note in the Title-page, ex-  
 pressing it to be written by the Lord Chief  
 Justice Banks.

292. A true and certain Relation of his Ma-  
 jesties sad Condition in Hurst Castle in Hamp-  
 shire. With the Manner how he was taken  
 out of his Bed on Saturday Night last, to the  
 Amazement of the Inhabitants there: With the  
 Imprisoning of Captaine Cooke, who was ap-  
 pointed Governour by the Inhabitants, instead  
 of Colonell Hammond. Also the sad Condition  
 of the Maior and Aldermen of Newport, for  
 their Allegiance to his Majesty: This being  
 done without the Knowledge of the Parliament  
 with other remarkable Passages. Printed (In  
 eight Pages) Quarto, 1648

This Letter from the Isle of Wight, to the  
 Author's Correspondent, Noble Dick, as he  
 supercribes him, is signed at the End,  
 George Vaughan; who is stiled by the Editor,  
 in the Conclusion, a Personage of Honour,  
 and one who hates Falshood, as much as  
 Baseness. This Letter shews how the King  
 declared to the Maior and Brethren of New-  
 port, &c. before the Parliament's Commis-  
 sioners, ' what he had granted for the Content  
 ' of his People; and how he had quite, for  
 ' some Time, divested himself of the very  
 ' Essence of Authority, and reserved Nought,  
 ' but the Shadow; to give Satisfaction unto  
 ' his two Houses, in all their Proposals put  
 ' up to him; and therein, referred them to  
 ' the Commissioners there present; who con-  
 ' firmed the same.' But notwithstanding,  
 this his Deportment so much engaged the  
 Inhabitants to him, who are said to have  
 been, between seven or eight-thousand fighting  
 Men, compleatly armed; they suffered his  
 Majesty to be transported over to Hurst Ca-  
 stle, upon the Arrival of Supplies to Colonel  
 Ewer; where he now remained a sad solitary  
 Prisoner, by the Appointment of the Army  
 only, the Parliament no Way visibly inter-  
 meddling or approving it.

293. *King Charles his Case: or, An Appeal to all Rational Men, concerning his Tryal at the High Court of Justice.* Being, for the most part, that which was intended to have been delivered at the Bar, if the King had Pleaded to the Charge, and put himself upon a fair Tryal. With an additional Opinion concerning the Death of King James, the Loss of Rochel, and the Blood of Ireland. By John Cook of Gray's Inn, Barrister. Printed by Peter Cole for Giles Calvert. (In 43 Pages)

Quarto, 1649

This notorious Writer, in the Conclusion of his Pamphlet, appears very apprehensive of coming to an untimely End. He blesses God, that he had no Soul to lose: So his Body came the less encumbered to the Hands of the Hangman at the Restoration.

294. *The Corruption and Deficiency of the Lawes of England soberly Discovered: or, Liberty working up to its just Height.* Wherein is set down, I. *The Standart, or Measure of all just Lawes;* which is Threefold: First, Their Original and Rise, viz. The Free Choice or Election of the People: Second, Their Rule and Square, viz. Principles of Justice, Righteousness, and Truth. Third, Their Use and End, viz. The Liberty and Safety of the People. II. *The Lawes of England weighed in this threefold Balance, and found too light:* First, In their Original, Force, Power, Conquest, or Constraint: Second, In their Rule, corrupt Will, or Principles of Unrighteousness and Wrong: Third, In their End; the Grievance, Trouble, and Bondage of the People. III. *The Necessity of the Reformation of the Lawes of England;* together with the Excellency and yet Difficulty of this Work. IV. *The Corrupt Interest of Lawyers in this Commonwealth.* By John Warre. PHILIP. HONOR. *Leges Angliæ planæ sunt tricarum, ambiguitatum, sibi que contrariæ; fuerunt siquidem excogitatæ, atque sancitæ à Normannis, quibus nulla Gens magis litigiosa, atque in Controversiis machinandis ac proferendis fallacior reperiri potest.* The Lawes of England are full of Tricks, Doubts, and contrary to Themselves; for they were invented and established by the Normans, who

were, of all Nations, the most quarrellsome, and most fallacious, in contriving of Controversies and Suits. Printed for Giles Calvert. (In ten Leaves)

Quarto, 1649

295. *A Cry against a Crying Sin: Or, A just Complaint to the Magistrates against Them who have broken the Statute Laws of God, by Killing of Men merely for Theft.* Manifested in a Petition long since presented to the Common-Council of the City of London, on the Behalf of Transgressors. Together with certain Proposals presented by Colonel Pride to the Right Honourable the General Council for the Army, and the Committee, appointed by the Parliament of England, to consider of the Inconveniencies, Mischiefs, Chargeableness, and Irregularities in their Law. Printed for Samuel Chidley, dwelling in Bow-Lane, at the Sign of the Chequer. (In 34 Pages)

Quarto, 1652

That Samuel Chidley was the Author of this scarce Pamphlet; and to render it the more remarkable, as well as more suitable to his Subject, he has printed it all in Red Letters. In his Letter to the Lord Mayor, Thomas Andrewes, dated 25 June, 1649, he tells him, "That Christ made Intercession to God for Transgressors, who were guilty of eternal Death before God: We make Intercession for Men, who are not guilty of temporal Death before Men." And a little further, "I know no Friend of mine that is guilty of Theft: What I have done is in Conscience to God, and Compassion to my Native Country, &c." And, in his *Reasons of Weighty Consideration*, he shews out of the Scripture, how inconsistent with the Laws of God, those of our Land are, that kill a Thief for Stealing Food and Rayment, or to the Value of Fourteen Pence. On the Eleventh of December following, he sent a Letter to the Commissioners of Oyer and Terminer, and Goal Delivery of Newgate, against the Cruelty of Pressing a Prisoner, who will not Plead Guilty, or Not Guilty: For that, he will not plead the Former, being not bound to accuse Himself; and, by pleading the Latter, is only forced into Lies. And shews, that he was not only himself turned out of Court,

but that a Malefactor, then upon Trial for stealing, refusing to Plead, till that *Letter* was read publickly, was denied those Conditions, and sentenced to the *Press* by the Recorder *Steele*. Hereupon follows his *Petition* to the *Council of State*, That the then Condemned Prisoners might be reprieved, till the Parliament had heard the Matter. And after this, we have his *Proposals* to the *General Council* for the *Army*: In which he offers several Arguments for reforming the Laws relating to the Trial and Punishment of Thieves and Robbers: Concluding, that, upon Conviction, they should be obliged to make double Satisfaction, if not out of their *Effects*, by their *Labour*. We have also, following this, His *Letters* to the *Regulators of the Law* appointed by the Parliament; wherein he tells them, that the best of their Actions, in that Character, had hitherto been, at most, but a *Tything of Mint, Annis, and Cummin*: And you have neglected Mercy, one of the weighty Matters of the Law: And was verily persuaded, They could not have put a Stop to the Murdering of those Men who were hanged at *Tyburn* the last Sessions, for stealing Five Shillings and Sixpence, &c. At the End, there is an odd *Advertisement*, informing us, That Mr. *Chidley* appointed one of these *Pamphlets* to be nailed upon *Tyburn Gallows*, before the Execution, with this Motto over it:

*Curfed be that bloody Hand,  
Which takes this down, without Command.*

But it could not be nailed on the Gallows, for the Crowd of People; therefore it was nailed to the Tree which grew upon the Bank by the Gallows; and there it remained, and was read by many, both before and after Execution; and 'twas thought it would stand there till it dropped away.

295. A Collection of his Majesty's Gracious Letters, Speeches, Messages, and Declarations, since April 4, 1660. London, Printed by *John Bill*, Printer to the King's most Excellent Majesty, at the King's Printing-House in *Black-Friers*. (In 145 Pages) Quarto, 1660

This Collection contains the Letters, Speeches, &c. of his Majesty K. Charles II.

preliminary to his Restoration, and in the first Parliament after it. Beginning with 1. His *Letter* to the *House of Peers*, from *Breda*, April 4, 1660; sent by Sir *John Grenvil*, soon after Earl of *Bath*, and read in the House, May the First following. 2. His *Declaration* from *Breda* to his Loving Subjects; same Date. 3. His *Letter* to the *House of Commons*, from *Breda*, same Date; superscribed, To the *Speaker*. 4. His *Letter* to General *Monck*, from *Breda*; same Date. Sent by Sir *J. Grenville* aforesaid, one of the Gentlemen of his Bed-chamber. Received the First of *May*; to be communicated to the *President and Council* of State, and to the *Officers* of the Army under his Command. 5. His *Letter* from *Breda*, to the Lord Mayor, Aldermen, and Common Council of *London*; same Date. 6. His *Letter* to the Generals of the Navy at Sea, *Monck* and *Montague*, to be communicated to the *Fleet*; from his Court at *Breda*; same Date. 7. His *Letter* to his Excellency the Lord General *Monck*, to be communicated to the *Officers* of the Army; sent by Sir *Thomas Clerges*, from his Majesty's Court at the *Hague*, the 26th of *May*. 8. His *Message* to the *House of Commons*: Delivered by Mr. Secretary *Morris*, June 18. Shewing his Inclination to expedite the *Act* of *Indemnity and Oblivion*. 9. His *Speech* to the *House of Peers*, the 27th of *July*, concerning the speedy Passing of the said Bill. 10. His *Speech* to Both Houses of Parliament, on the 29th of *August*, at the Passing of the said *Act*, and others. Herein is Mention made of an extraordinary Bill, passed in Favour of the Duke of *Somerfet*, for his extraordinary Services. At the End of his *Speech*, his Majesty adjourns this Parliament till the 6th of *November*. Here he breaks off, and the *Chancellor* continues what was more to be said, for twenty-six Pages. 11. His *Declaration* to all his Loving Subjects, &c. concerning *Ecclesiastical Affairs*. Dated from the Court at *Whitehall*, 25 *October*. 12. His *Speech*, together with the Lord *Chancellor's*, to both Houses of Parliament, 29th of *December*, being the Day of their Dissolution. In the King's said *Speech* he expresses himself most heartily *Thankful* for their Obliging him in the Manner they had done; desires, This, may



may be for ever called the *Healing Parliament*, and imputes the good Disposition, &c. they are in, to the *Act of Indemnity*, &c. In the *Chancellor's Speech*, he mentions the happy Defeat of a late intended *Insurrection* by some disbanded Officers, Soldiers, and other Malecontents, who would have released the Prisoners in *Newgate*, surprised the *Tower of London* and *Windſor Caſtle*, and reſtored the *Republican Government*. They accounted themſelves ſure of 2500 Men; were promiſed a Riſing in the *Weſt* under *Ludlow*, who was to be their Leader, and in the *North*, under others.

296. *Plus Ultra: or, England's Reformation needing to be Reformed.* Being an Examination of Doctor Heylin's *Reformation of the Church of England*. Wherein, by laying together all that is ſaid by the Doctor about the *Reformation of the Church*, and by many *Testimonies* of the Reverend Dr. Jewel, Biſhop of *Salisbury*; and by ſeveral *Observations* made upon the *Work*, it doth evidently appear, That the *Preſent State of the Church of England* is no Way to be reſted in; but ought to proceed to a further Degree of *Perfection*. Written by way of *Letter*, to Dr. Heylin, by H. N. O. J. Oxon. London, Printed for the Authors; and are to be ſold in St. Dunſton's Church-yard, in *Fleetſtreet*. (In 28 Leaves.) Quarto, 1661

It is not improbable but this Pamphlet was written by Dr. Heylin's Antagoniſt, Henry Hickman, whether in Conjunction with any other Perſon, is not certain. He taxes him with caſting ſome foul Blots upon the firſt Patrons of, and their Motives to the *Reformation*. And Page 48 tells him, "We ſhould rather judge you to be the Pupil of Dr. Harding (whom you would be thought to oppoſe) than of Biſhop Jewel, whom you do ſeem to Reverence. Biſhop Jewel does not think, that he ſouls either his Tongue or his Pen, in naming the *Gofpel of Jeſus Chriſt*: But how oft, in your *Hiſtory*, do you, by way of Scorn, tell us of the *Zuinglian Goſpellers*, as if this were ſome Reproach to them, and you had nothing to do with the *Gofpel*? which, in an hundred Places, your Dr. Harding upbraids Biſhop Jewel with." Biſhop Burnet, in the *Preface* to the *Fiſt Volume of his Hiſtory of the Reformation*,

has alſo given a true Character of Dr. Heylin's *Hiſtory*; againſt which George Vernon's *Apology*, in his *Life of the Doctor*, has had little Influence with the Publick. Particularly, in one Omiſſion the Doctor is very unpardonable: That he never vouched any Authority (ſays the Biſhop) for what he wrote; which is not to be forgiven any who write of *Transactions beyond their own Time*, and deliver *New Things not known before*. See alſo Biſhop Barlow, in his *Remains*, pag. 181. and Biſhop Nicholſon's *Hiſt. Library*, Edit. Fol. 1736. pag. 118.

297. *Observations, both Hiſtorical and Moral, upon the Burning of London, September 1666.* With an Account of the *Loſſes*. And a moſt remarkable *Parallel* between *London* and *Mosco*, both as to the *Plague* and *Fire*. Alſo an *Eſſay* touching the *Eaſterly Wind*. Written by way of *Narrative*, for Satisfaction of the preſent and future Ages. By Rege Sincera. Printed by Thomas Ratcliffe, &c. (In 20 Leaves) Quarto, 1667

This Work is dedicated by the Author to John Buller, Eſq; Member of the Houſe of Commons. He begins it with repeating the naked Narrative, which was printed by Conſent of his Majeſty and the Publick Authority. Next proceeds to examine this deplorable Accident, by the Rules of that ſearching Verſe, which comprehends all the Circumſtances of a Fact;

*Quis, Quid, Ubi, quibus Auxiliis, Cur, Quomodo, Quando.*

Fiſt, by *Whom* done; next, *What* is done; and then,

*Where*; by *What Means*; and *Wherefore*; *How*, and *When*.

And indeed, could he have answered all theſe *Questions*, as directly as they are propounded, we muſt have had a very clear and ſatisfactory *Hiſtory of the Fire of London*. However, the Answers he does make to thoſe *Questions* may be thus briefly repreſented. 1. That it was done by the Permiſſion of God through the Careleſneſs of Man; the Baker, or his Servants, in whoſe Houſe it began. 2. As to what Damage it did, having computed that the City of London, within

within the Walls, was seated upon about 460 Acres, which had about 15000 Houses thereon, besides Churches, Chapels, Halls, and other publick Buildings, he concludes about 12000 were burnt, which is four Parts in five, which, together with all other Buildings, Goods, &c. he values at *Seven Millions Three-hundred Thirty five-thousand Pounds*. Then proceeds, in the same Section, to his *Parallel* of the Disasters at *Mosco*, as mentioned in the Title: But in this there was a wonderful Disparity, that not above *half a Dozen Londoners* were lost in our Conflagration, but above *Two-hundred-thousand Moscovites* miserably consumed in theirs. 3. As to the Place *Where*; he answers, with a short, but shining Encomium upon our *Metropolis*; the Sufferings of which, might employ, he says, a better Pen, and be the Subject of a full Volume. 4. By *What Means*; This he answers by enlarging upon his first Paragraph, where he speaks of the *Negligence* of the *Master* or his *Servant*; the *Darkness* and *Deadness* of the Night; *Narrowness* of the Streets; *Closeness* and *Rottenness* of the old Wooden Buildings; the *Corruptible Goods* and *Merchandise* stored all about; the great Heat and Drought of the preceding Summer; the violent *Eastern Wind*, which blew all the While, the most destructive of all others; they approaching over the Ocean, this, over the Continent; so as to burn our Flowers and Leaves of Trees, more than the hottest Sun: Lastly, the great Want of *Water*, particularly at that Time, the *Thames* Water-house being out of Order; and the great Want of *Rooms* in those Streets so contracted and so crouded with People, to play the Engines. 5. The Question *Why*, he leaves questionable, Whether for the Punishment of our *Sins*, the Trial of our *Faith*, or the Exercise of our *Patience*. 6. The Question *How* it was done, he refers, for an Answer, to the fourth Section. 7. And, lastly, *When*; he answers *When* we were newly come out of a *Civil War* of twenty Years Standing; wherein about 100,000 People perished: *When* the *Plague* had, the Year before swept away above 100,000 more; and was still raging: *When* the Kingdom was exhausted of *Money*, and *Trade* lost: And *When* we had *Wars* with *France*, *Denmark*, and *Holland*, and not without Fear of Divisions among ourselves. Yet concludes he, by our

Heavenly Father's paternal *Corrections*, and by his *Mercies*, we are rescued from our *Fears* by *Peace* and *Quietness*, both at Home and Abroad, restored to the *Hopes* of a flourishing Nation, and the most glorious City in the World. *Crescit sub pondere Virtus.*

298. A Letter to a Person of Quality, Concerning *Fines* Received by the Church at its *Restoration*. Wherein, by the Instance of One of the Richest *Cathedrals*, a very fair Guess may be made at the *Receipts* and *Disbursements* of All the Rest. By a Prebend of the Church of *Canterbury*. Printed (In One Sheet.) *Quarto*, 1668

This Author has only subscribed the Initial Letters of his Name at the End of his Letter, P. D. M. by which *Anthony Wood* might not recollect who was the Writer of it, if ever he did see it, or he would not have omitted it in the Catalogue of his Works. Though it is apparent enough, that the Author was Dr. *Peter Du Moulin*, then Chaplain in Ordinary to the King, and a Prebendary of *Canterbury*. His Motives, to this Performance, appear in the first Page to have risen from what had been said in a Pamphlet not long before published, entitled, *A Proposition for the Safety and Peace of the King and Kingdom*, &c. pag. 47. where the Writer is charged to have cast a groundless and undeserved *Odium* upon *Cathedral Men*, in depressing their *Persons*, and heightening their *Emoluments*; Characterizing them as, *Low in their Condition, and in their Interests; Covetous, and Undeservedly Rewarded.* "And " as to their *Emoluments, of Twenty Years in* " *One*, if they were reasonable at *Canter-* " *bury* (says the Doctor) they could not be " very *Vast* in other *Cathedrals*. Our " *Fines*, adds he, are divided equally, but " that the *Dean* hath double the Share of " a Prebend, and the Total of that great " Income of our first *Fines* (deducting the " *Reparation* of the Church, and our *Present* " to our *Royal Benefactor*) the Share of " each of the Twelve Canons was about " *Eleven Hundred Pounds*. Such a Sum " was no excessive Reward for long *Suf-* " *ferers*, and constant *Actors* in the King's " Cause, of which the most Part of our " Society consisteth. I am none of the " greatest

"greatest Losers of the Clergy: Yet, I may truly say, that this Proportion did hardly amount to the third Part of my Losses, by Sequestration and other Violences of the War. Such moderate Showers, falling upon Lands parched with a long Drought, could not drench them to an Exuberancy, to leave Pools above Ground. The Condition of my Brethren could not be much different from mine."—And a little further; "What had become of Ours, and all the Cathedral Churches, if all the Fines had been taken from them before the Admission of the Canons? That of Canterbury, though much defaced by Culmer, and the Fanatick Soldiers, and decayed by a Neglect of well nigh twenty Years, was more entire than most Cathedrals in England when we came to it; yet, in the Year 1664, we found that the Reparations of it stood us in Twelve-thousand Pounds; all that Expence arising out of Fines. But for the Fines, all the Cathedrals in the Kingdom, by this Time, had been Heaps of Ruins: Without the Fines, these Great Fabricks, the Greatest of Europe, cannot yet be preserved from Ruin, &c." We have been long learning, with St. Paul, how to Want; but have had no Occasion, as yet, to learn how to abound. But the popular Rumour, that we have all the Money of the Land, hath taught us another Doctrine, *Est inter Causas Paupertatis, Opinio Divitiarum*: Certainly, one of the great Causes of Poverty is to be esteemed Rich; another, to think ourselves obliged to justify that Opinion.

299. The Present Interest of England Stated: By a Lover of his King and Country, and the Peace of Christendom. The second Impression, corrected and amended. (In 19 Leaves) Quarto, 1671

There are many good Remarks and Arguments in this Pamphlet, tending to discountenance that pernicious Indisposition, nursed up in our younger Brothers, by Vanity and Idleness, to all kind of Business or Occupation; and shewing, that the True Interest,

Plenty, and Prosperity of England, lies in the Advancement of our Navigation, Trade, and Commerce: In giving Liberty of Conscience to all Protestant Nonconformists; declining Foreign Conquests; retrenching the exorbitant Fees of Lawyers, Physicians, and Officers: In keeping the Ballance among our Neighbours; firm League with Holland, good Correspondence with Spain, and a jealous Eye upon the growing Greatness of France: In keeping open the Baltick Sea: In his Majesty's making himself Protector of the whole Protestant Party, and preserving Peace, as the Promoter of Trade, except unavoidable Necessity requires War. Though the Author has not prefixed his Name to the Tract, we find it to have been composed by Slingsby Bethel, Esq; See his Book, called, *The Interest of Princes and States in Europe*; Preface, and pag. 1.

300. The Grand Concern of England explained; in several Proposals offered to the Consideration of the Parliament: For Payment of Publick Debts, Encouragement of Trade, and Raising the Rents of Lands. In order whereunto, it is proved necessary; 1. That a Stop be put to further Buildings in London. 2. That the Gentry be obliged to live some Part of the Year in the Country. 3. That Registers be settled in every County. 4. That an Act for Naturalizing all Foreign Protestants, and Indulging them, and his Majesty's Subjects at Home, in Matters of Conscience, may be passed. 5. That the Act, prohibiting the Importation of Irish Cattle, may be repealed. 6. That Brandy, Coffee, Mum, Tea, and Chocolate may be prohibited. 7. That the Multitude of Stage-Coaches, and Caravans may be suppressed. 8. That no Leather may be exported, Unmanufactured. 9. That a Court of Conscience be settled for Westminster, and all the Suburbs of London, and in every City and Corporation in England. 10. That the extravagant Habits and Expences of all Persons may be curbed; the excessive Wages of Servants and Handicrafts may be reduced, and all Foreign Manufactures may be prohibited. 11. That it may be made lawful to assign Bills, Bonds, and other Securities; and that a Course be taken to prevent the Knavery of Bankrupts.



12. That the *Newcastle Trade for Coals* may be managed by Commissioners, to the Ease of the Subjects, and great Advantage of the Publick. 13. That the *Fishing Trade* may be vigorously prosecuted; all *Poor People* set at Work, to make *Fishing Tackle*, and be paid out of the Money collected every Year for the Poor, in the several Parishes in *England*. By a Lover of his Country, and a Well-wisher to the Prosperity both of the King and Kingdoms. (In 32 Leaves) *Quarto*, 1673

301. *A Discourse of the Fishery*: Briefly laying open, not only the *Advantages* and *Facility* of the *Undertaking*, but likewise the absolute Necessity of it; in order to the Well-being both of the King and People. Asserted and Vindicated from all material Objections. By *R. L'Estrange*. Printed for *Henry Brome*. (In six Leaves) *Quarto*, 1674

This noted Author, having diligently perused, extracted, and digested whatever he could meet with upon this Subject, finds his Discourse will fall under these Propositions.

1. That it is of great and certain Advantage. 2. That it lies fairer for the Subjects of *Great Britain*, than for the *Hollanders*. 3. That if it be Encouraged and Established, it will prove the Foundation of an ample and lasting *Revenue* to the *Crown*, and of *Wealth* and *Prosperity* to the Nation, &c. He further asserts, it is granted on all Hands, That the *Dutch* are beholden to the Fishery for the *Rise* and *Support* of their *Greatness*; for their *Reputation Abroad*, and for their *Strength at Home*: Insomuch that the *Herring*, *Cod*, and *Ling*, taken in his Majesty's Seas, by the *Dutch*, and other *Strangers*, are valued, *Communibus Annis*, at no less than *Ten Millions of Pounds Sterling*; which Computation, says he, has been often Published, and constantly received for Current, without Contradiction.

302. *An Essay to the Restoring of our Decayed Trade*. Wherein is described, the *Smugglers*, *Lawyers*, and *Officers Frauds*, &c. By *Joseph Trevers*. Printed for *Giles Widdowes*, &c. (In Thirty-three Leaves) *Quarto*, 1677

The Author dedicates this Tract to the Right Hon. *Edward Seymour*, Speaker of

the House of Commons, Treasurer of the Navy, and one of the Privy-Council; partly because he had been so conversant in and about the Counties of *Devon*, *Somerset*, and *Wilt*s; where the Trade of *Clothing* is so much used. There are two or three Copies of Verses printed with this Work, in Praise of the Author, and our *Woollen Manufacture*; before one of which he is called Capt. *Joseph Trevers*. And he says of himself, That, by reason of his Employment in the Trade of a *Clothier*, and afterwards in the Office of *Surveyor* of one of the *Ports* of this Kingdom, at the *Custom-House*, he is experimentally enabled to speak of these Things. And indeed, he does well set forth the great Advantages of our *Woollen Trade*, and the much greater it might produce, but for the many Abuses of it. He shews ingenuously, how every Two Pounds of *Wooll*, worth about Twenty-pence, will make a Yard of *Kersey*, worth five or six Shillings; and every four Pounds of *Wooll*, worth about Three-shillings and Four-pence, will make a Yard of *Broad-Cloth*, worth Eleven or Twelve Shillings: So that Two-thirds is the least Profit, that arises by putting our Wooll into Manufactures; which amounts to above *Two-hundred-thirty Pounds Sterling* Profit in every *Tun* of *Wooll* so wrought up, accounting *Twenty-hundred English Weight* to the *Tun*. So that, if we should suppose, but an Hundred Tuns of *Wooll* Transported out of the Kingdom in a Year to *France*, unwrought, it will amount to *Twenty-two-thousand-four-hundred Pounds Sterling*, which is so much clear Loss to the Kingdom, and treble so much Profit to *France*, by their working up three Times as much of their own with ours; besides the depriving thereby so many of our *Poor* from *Work*, and the *Rich* of their *Rents*. But, notwithstanding those great Advantages in this Trade, it is here affirmed, that *Millions* of Money are lost to the King and Kingdom, by private Exportation of our *Wooll*, and *Fuller's Earth*; the losing our Trade, and being undermined by the *Dutch*; the Importation of Foreign prohibited Goods, to the Detriment of the *Silk-Weavers*, &c. and besides the Loss by *Smugglers*; the Frauds of unfaithful *Officers*, and others concerned in the *Law*, are here complained of, and further offered to be laid open, to prevent the general

general Poverty and Decay of Trade, which will otherwise attend the Continuation of such Abuses. a *Person of Quality* abroad, to his *Correspondent* here. Printed for R. Baldwin. (In 17 Leaves) Folio, 1681

303. *A Just Vindication of Learning: Or, An Humble Address to the High Court of Parliament, in Behalf of the Liberty of the Press. By Philopatris.* (In 12 Leaves) Quarto, 1679

This *Address* was now published by its ingenious Author, upon the Occasion of a late *Act*, which, having laid a severe *Restraint* upon *Printing*, was now near expiring; in-treating the said Parliament, before they think of continuing any such *Act*, to consider these Arguments against such *Inquisition*, or *Embargo upon Science*. It is true, the Author has been beholden to some fine Sentiments of the Lord *Bacon*, and Mr. *Milton*, upon the Topic of *Studies*, and publishing the Fruits thereof without *Restraint*; but he has so well chosen, and joined them so orderly together, that they look like Plants, which had been long *slumbering*, as Dead in their *Winter Beds*, when called forth by the general Warmth of the *Spring*, and decked with new Youth and Beauty. The Author was *Charles Blount*, Esq; the younger Son of Sir *Henry Blount*; and, because he published this Tract under the Name of *Philopatris*, it is thought his Father had an Hand in the Composition. He gave other Proofs of his pregnant Parts and Learning, besides this Publication, at Twenty-five Years of Age, immediately after, by his *Anima Mundi*, and his Translation of *Philostratus's* Life of *Appollonius Tyaneus*, &c. There is written, at the End of this Pamphlet, with a Pen, these Words—"How just were the Complaints of the People in those Days, against a *Licensing Press*; and how cogent were the Reasons of this judicious Author, for its Abrogation, are manifest, from the universal Consent of the Legislature, which hath quite abolished that Tyrannical Power."

304. *The French Intrigues Discovered. With the Methods and Arts to Retrench the Potency of France by Land and Sea; and to Confine that Monarch within his antient Dominions and Territories.* Humbly submitted to the Consideration of the Princes and States of Europe, especially of England. Written in a Letter from

This Pamphlet will ever be a useful Monitor to England, to beware and guard itself against the Secret and Treacherous, or open and violent Incroachments of France, upon our Religion, Trade and Territories. It is stored with Political Cautions of all Kinds, and strengthened with Historical Examples upon all Occasions. Were our State to have regarded good Advice and Directions, more than as so many good Dreams, and the Protestant Princes had cordially put in Practice, the Propositions here, as well as elsewhere tendered them, they had before this Time brought that *Wish* to pass, which this Author concludes with, and where there is now but One King in France, there would have been Twenty.

305. *A Short Way to a Lasting Settlement: Shewing, 1. That Parliaments are not Infallible. 2. Who are their great Enemies. 3. How to Redeem their Reputation.* With a Warning to all Loyal Gentlemen and Freeholders. In a Letter to *Fanaticus Ignoramus*. Printed for Robert Clavel. (In 17 Leaves) Quarto, 1683

This Pamphlet, though it is not inserted in the Catalogue of its Author's Works, by *A. Wood*, was written, as it is remembered, upon the Title-Page of the Copy here made use of, in a Manuscript Note, by Dr. *Laurence Womack*, a great Royalist, and true Son of the Church, who was made Bishop of *St. David's* the same Year he published this Pamphlet.

306. *A Letter written to Dr. Burnet; giving an Account of Cardinal Pool's Secret Powers: From which it appears, that it was never intended to confirm the Alienation that was made of the Abbey Lands.* To which are added, Two *Breves* that Cardinal Pool brought over, and some other of his Letters, that were never before Printed. Printed for Richard Baldwin, &c. (In 40 Pages) Quarto, 1685

307. *A Collection of Papers relating to the Present Juncture of Affairs in England, viz. 1. The humble Petition of seven Bishops, to his Majesty. 2. Articles recommended by the Archbishop*

Archbishop of Canterbury, to all the Bishops and Clergy within his Jurisdiction. 3. *Proposals of the Archbishop, with some other Bishops to his Majesty.* 4. *Petition of the Lords Spiritual and Temporal, for Calling a free Parliament, with his Majesty's gracious Answer.* 5. *A Vindication of the aforesaid Petition.* 6. *An Extract of the States General their Resolution.* 7. *The Prince of Orange his Letter to the English Army.* 8. *Account of a Design to poison the Prince of Orange, before he came out of Holland.* 9. *A Relation of a strange Meteor, representing a Crown of Light, seen in the Air near the City of Orange.* 10. *Lord Delamere's Speech to his Tenants.* 11. *Prince of Denmark's Letter to the King.* 12. *The Lord Churchill's Letter to the King.* 13. *Princess Anne's Letter to the Queen.* 14. *A Memorial of the Protestants of England, to the Prince and Princess of Orange.* 15. *Prince of Orange his Declaration of November 21, 1688; from Sherborn Castle. (In 34 Pages) Quarto, 1688*

308. *Lacrymæ Ecclesiæ Anglicanæ: Or, a serious and passionate Address of the Church of England to her Sons, especially those of the Clergy. (In 32 Leaves) Quarto, 1689*

This Pamphlet was first printed in the Year 1663; and then dedicated to the King and Parliament: The principal Matters treated of therein, are: I. The Church's *Apology*, for her Constitution; and *Justification* of her Government, Doctrine, and Devotion. II. Her *Repentment of undue Ordination*; as upon young Ministers, above 3000; *Debauched ones*, 1500; *Unlearned*, without Number; *Faction*, 1342. III. Her *Repentment of scandalous Profaneness*. IV. Her *Complaint against unconscionable Simony*. V. Her *Complaint against encroaching Pluralities*. VI. Her *Repentment of Non Residence*.

309. *Lettre du Roy de la Grande Bretagne, au Lord Comte Portland: A Letter from the King of Great-Britain to the Earl of Portland. (In one Sheet) Quarto, 1690*

This is a very remarkable *Letter*, written in *French*, dated from *Whitehall*, 20 *January*, 1690, and signed by King *William*. The *French Letter* is printed in one Column, and the *English Translation* against it in another. The *Translator*, who be-

flows above two Pages of *Reflections* upon it at the End, declares, 'It is neither Flattery nor Pique, which made him translate and publish it; and that it was only the sincere Love of his Country, which induced him to meddle with such a dangerous Business.' He says further, 'The Contents of it led us to reflect on the Genius of the Editor; what Holland thinks of Him, what he thinks of England, and what England must expect from him. We were made believe, That he was far from any Selfish Ends, but came over out of pure Zeal, for our Religion, Laws, Liberties and Properties; but this Letter, the true Index of his Mind, and most inward Thoughts, as being writ to his most intimate Friend, plainly discovers a Temper, solely bent to pursue his own private Grandeur.' &c. &c.

310. *An Essay upon Taxes: Calculated for the present Juncture of Affairs in England. (In 14 Leaves) Quarto, 1693*

There is a Manuscript Note upon the Title page of this Pamphlet expressing the Author to have been Sir *Richard Temple*.

311. *The Earl of Anglesey's State of the Government and Kingdom: Prepared and intended for his Majesty King Charles II. in the Year 1682. But the Storm impending, growing so high, prevented it then. With a short Vindication of his Lordship, from several Aspersions cast upon him, in a pretended Letter that carries the Title of his Memoirs. By Sir John Thompson, Baronet. Printed for Sam. Crouch. (In 20 Leaves.) Quarto, 1694*

312. *A Collection of Advertisements, Advices and Directions relating to the Royal Fishery, within the British Seas, &c. transcribed out of divers English Writers, Observators and other Experimentors of, and in the said Fishery Trade. And by Approbation and Allowance of the Company of the Royal Fishery of England. Published in Order to the Inciting the People of these Nations, &c. to improve the Advantages thereof, under the Countenance and Encouragements granted to the said Company and their Successors, by his late Majesty King Charles II. in Letters Patents under the Great Seal of England, bearing Date the 25th Day of September, in the 29th Year of his said Majesty's Reign. (Printed in 36 Leaves) Quarto, 1695*



313. A most strange and true Discourse of the wonderfull Judgment of God, of a monstrous Deformed Infant, begotten by incestuous Copulation, betweene the Brother's Sonne, and the Sister's Daughter, being both unmarried Persons. Which Child was born at Colwall, in the County and Diocese of Hereford, upon the sixt Day of January last, being the Feast of the Epiphany, commonly called Twelfth-Day, 1599. A notable and most terrible Example against Incest and Whoredom. Imprinted at London for Richard Jones. (In nine Leaves) Quarto, 1600

This Pamphlet was published by a Preacher of the Gospel, who signs himself at the End of his Epistle to the Godly Reader, J. R. And has included the Description of this imperfect and deformed Child, which was communicated by a Gentleman of good Credit and Worship in that Neighbourhood. The Mother of that Child was a Yeoman's Daughter, but she is not named; and two of her Cousin Germans lived incontinently with her, while she was Servant in her Uncle's House at Mathen in Worcester-shire; but it was at her other Uncle's House, at Colwell before-named, that she was delivered of the Child; which was baptised by the Pastor of the Parish, and named, *What Godwill*; but it died on the Third Day. The Editor concludes the Narrative with a Christian Discourse against all Uncleaness, arising from the Seven Causes here distinguished. Then recommends some Books, which have notably handled this Point; as, *Stubb's Anatomy of Abuses*; *Hergest's Right Rule of Christian Chastity*; *Bateman's Doom Warning to Judgment*; *Beard's Theatre of God's Judgment*; *Parson's Christian Resolution*; and more particularly says, "Read, I pray you, *Thomas Nashe's Book*, entitled, *The Tears of Christ over Jerusalem*: Which Book, "if you have any Grace in you, will make "you to shed Tears for your Sins, &c." After which follows an Inveective Conclusion.

314. A Welch Bayte to spare Provender: Or, a Looking back upon Times past. Written Dialogue wise. This Book is divided into

Three Parts. The First, A Brief Discourse of England's Security, while her late Majesty was living; with the Manner of her Proceeding in Government, especially towards the Papists and Puritans of England: whereof a Letter, written late before her Death, specifies, as followeth in this first Part. The Second, A Description of the Distractions during her Majesty's Sickness, with the Compasing of them. The Third, Of the Aptness of the English and the Scotte to incorporate, and become one entire Monarchie: With the Meanes of preserving their Union everlastingly, added thereunto. Printed at London by Valentine Simmes. (In 16 Leaves) Quarto, 1603

This Tract is dedicated in Verse, to Henry Wriasthesy Earl of Southampton, Baron of Tichfield, and of the Noble Order of the Garter. By Thomas Powell, the Author, who was a Welshman. The several Discourses also, as mentioned in the Title, are interspersed with Verses; and, in the Conclusion, the Author has three Copies, upon the Lady Elizabeth Bridges; the Noble Sir Thomas Knevet, and the Right Worshipsful Sir Edward Dyer.

315. The Court of Good Counsell: Wherein is set downe the True Rules, How a Man should choose a Good Wife from a Bad; and a Woman a Good Husband from a Bad. Wherein is also expressed, The Great Care that Parents should have, for the Bestowing of their Children in Marriage: And likewise, How Children ought to behave Themselves towards their Parents: And how Maisters ought to govern their Servants; and how Servants ought to be Obedient to their Maisters. Set forth as a Patterne for all People to learne Wit by: Published by One that hath dearly bought it, by Experience, Printed by Ralph Blower, and solde by William Barley, at his Shop in Gracious Streete. (In 36 Leaves) Quarto, 1607

These Moral Discourses and Counsells upon those important Subjects, coming into the Hands of W. B. to be imprinted; whom we therefore conjecture to be William Barley, the Bookseller aforesaid, he has prefixed a Dedication of them To Sir John Joles, one of

of the Aldermen of London: Wherein, observing That the Duty of all Sorts of People is most lively set forth, and thinking that for their Excellency they deserve a Patron of Judicial Censure, he has chosen to dedicate Them to Him, wishing them as worthy of his Worship's Acceptance as the said Publisher desires they should be, &c.

316. *The Hellish and Horrible Council, practised and used by the Jesuites, in their Private Consultations, when They would have a Man to Murder a King.* According to those Damnable Instructions given by Them to that Bloody Villaine Francis Ravilliacke, who murdered Henry the Fourth, the late King of France. Sent to the Queene Regent, in Answer to that Impudent Pamphlet published by Peter Cotton Jesuite in Defence of the Jesuites, and their Doctrine: Which also is here annexed. Translated out of French. Printed for T. B. and to be sold by John Wright, at his Shop by Christ-Church Gate. (In twelve Leaves) Quarto, 1610

This curious Tract is dedicated to the Queen-Mother of the young King, and to the Regent of France; and notwithstanding that notorious Letter of Father Cotton, so much cried up by his Society, for clearing them of the King-killing Doctrine: Yet the Answers, which have been made thereto, have not only laid those black and monstrous Principles at the Door of their true Parents, but proved that the horrid Practises of them had been in many other Examples effected, through those Religious Delusions wherewith they so solemnly poisoned the Minds of their ignorant and bigotted Instruments.

317. *Sir Anthony Sherley's Relation of his Travels into Persia.* The Dangers and Distresses which befell him in his Passage both by Sea and Land; and his strange and unexpected Deliverances. His Magnificent Entertainment in Persia; his Honourable Employment there since, as Embassadour to the Princes of Christendome; the Cause of his Disappointment therein; with his Advice to his Brother, Sir Robert Sherley. Also a true Relation of the great Magnificence, Valour, Prudence, Justice, Temperance, and other manifold Vertues of Abas, now King of Persia; with his

great Conquests, whereby he hath enlarged his Dominions. Penned by Sir Anthony Sherley; and recommended to his Brother Sir Robert Sherley, being now in Prosecution of the like Honourable Employment. London, Printed for Nathaniel Butter, and Joseph Baggset. (In 74 Leaves) Quarto, 1613

This Voyage, Sir Anthony Sherley, set out from Venice, on the 24th of May, 1599. It has never been intirely reprinted, but an Abstract of it may be found in Samuel Purchas's *Pilgrims*, Volume the 2d, Folio 1625, Lib. 9. The Editor, in his Epistle to the Reader, informs us, that the Author's Brother, Sir Robert Shirley, promised an Addition to this Relation, which is but a former Part; but that such Addition was ever published by him, or in his Names, does not appear.

318. *The Life and Death of the Reverend Father, and faithfull Servant of God, Mr. William Cowper, Bishop of Galloway,* who departed this Life at Edinburgh, the 15th of February, 1619. Whereunto is added, A Resolution penned by Himself, some few Days before his Death, touching The Articles concluded in the late General Assembly holden at Perth. London, Printed by George Purflowe for John Budge, &c. (In 16 Leaves) Quarto, 1619

The Discourse of the Life of his Scotch Bishop was also penned by Himself on the First of January, 1616. and some other Papers of his Meditations also here printed. To which is added, An Account of his Death by the Publisher. His Answer to the Scruples against the Acts of the Assembly aforesaid, which also contains a Catalogue of his Writings, containing his Opinion of Holydays, Baptism, Private Communion, and Kneeling at the Communion.

319. *The Favorites Chronicle:* Printed according to the French Copy. (In 21 Leaves) Quarto, 1621

This severe and satyrical Piece of History contains what had happened in the French Court within the two last Years: Also the Rencontre of several French Noblemen in the



the other World, with the late Marquis *D'Ancre*, and the Lord *Counstable, Luyne*, &c. It is very scarce in the Original, and seems to have been privately printed in *Englsh*.

320. *The Circle of Commerce: Or, the Ballance of Trade, in Defence of Free Trade. Opposed to Malynes's Little Fish, and his Great Whale, and poised against them in the Scale. Wherein also, Exchanges in general are considered; and therein, the whole Trade of this Kingdom with foreign Countries, is digested into a Ballance of Trade, for the Benefit of the Publick. Necessary for the present and future Times. By E. M. Merchant. Printed by John Dawson for Nic. Bourne. (In 80 Leaves)* *Quarto, 1623*

This curious and useful Tract was written by *Edward Misselden*, an eminent Merchant, who then lived at *Hackney*. He had variety of Reading at his Command, sufficient Ingenuity to apply it, and was singularly well acquainted with the Commerce and Interest of the Nation. He has properly dedicated it to *Lionel Cranfield*, Earl of *Middlesex*, and Lord High Treasurer of *England*; whom he praises liberally for his *Mercantile Knowledge*. He had before published a little *Treatise of Free Trade*, and there were some Objections made to certain Arguments therein, in two Tracts, intituled, *The Little Fish*, and *The Great Whale*, written by *Gerard Malynes*, an old *Dutch Merchant*, who had published several Books upon Trade for thirty or forty Years in *England*, and especially in *Defence of Exchange*, which he prophesied would irritate the Merchants, as it came to pass, for he is here very roughly handled throughout this whole *Treatise*.

321. *The Cities Advocate, in this Case, or Question of Honour and Arms, Whether Apprenticeship extinguisheth Gentry? Containing a clear Refutation of the pernicious common Error, affirming it, swallowed by Erasmus of Rotterdam; Sir Thomas Smith, in his Commonwealth; Sir John Fern, in his Blazon; Ralph Brooke, York Herald, and others. With the Copies or Transcripts of Three Letters, which gave Occasion to this Work. Printed for*

*W. Lee, &c. (In 40 Leaves)* *Quarto, 1629*

The Author has not prefixed his Name to this Learned and Ingenious Work, in Honour of our Citizens, but it is known to have been written by *John Philpot*, *Somerset-Herald*, who died at or near the College of Arms in *London, Anno 1645*. With the Three Anonymous Letters of Inducement to publish this Tract; there is another also printed, written to the Author by *Sir William Segar*, Knight, Garter, Principal King of Arms, containing his Approbation thereof and Persuasion to his said loving Friend, that he would let it receive the Glory of publick Light, and this renowned City thereby an Encrease to her Honour. It is divided into *Four Parts*; and on the sixth Page, there is an Impression, from a Copper-Plate, of the Arms of *London*, "as they are displayed in "ancient Heraldry, and as commented upon, "out of authentick Monuments in that wor- "thily well-commended Survey of *Lon- "don*, composed by that diligent Chrono- "loger and vertuous Citizen Mr. *John Stowe*." There is also the Figure of the Lord *Fitzwalter*, Bannerer of the City of *London*, in his Coat of Armour, Sword in one Hand, and in the other the Banner of the said City, containing the Effigies of *St. Paul*; being a Copy of that which an old imperfect Leiger Book in the Office of Arms contains.

322. *Londini Artium & Scientiarum Scaturigo: Or, London's Fountain of Arts and Sciences: Expressed in fundry Triumphs, Pageants, and Showes, at the Initiation of the Right Honourable Nicholas Raynton into the Maiorty of the famous and far-renowned City, London. All the Charge and Expence of the laborious Projects both by Water and Land being the sole Undertaking of the Right Worshipful Company of Haberdashers. Written by Thomas Haywood. Printed by Nicholas Oke. (In 10 Leaves)* *Quarto, 1632*

This *T. Haywood* was a Writer of many Plays, as we have taken Notice of in his Description of that Majestick Ship, which was called *The Royal Sovereign of the Seas*, which he published two Years after, and whereof



whereof a spacious *Sculpture* was also engraved, and published in two large Sheets, by *John Payne*, if we mistake not his Name. And, as the said *Haywood* also published Descriptions of several other Lord Mayor's Shows, we suppose he might be the *City Poet*, at that Time. Among the Speeches in Verse, he has one in Honour of the *Number Twelve*, in Compliment to the chief *City Companies*. At the End of this Pamphlet, as well as the other, he has a Panegyrick upon Master *Gerard Christmas*, for bringing the Pageants, and Figures in them, to such great Perfection, both in Symmetry and Substance; being before but mishapen Monsters, and only made of slight Wicker and Paper. The Author dedicates this Pamphlet to the said *Lord Mayor*, who being a *Lincolnshire Man*, he makes a Remark in Honour of that County of many eminent Persons, especially in the like high Degree of Magistracy who were Natives thereof; "as, Sir *John Stockton*, Mercer, "born at *Bratost*, Lord Mayor, 1470. Sir " *Nicholas Aldwin*, Mercer, born at *Spalding*, Lord Mayor, 1499. Sir *William " Rennington*, Fishmonger, at *Boston*, Lord " Mayor, 1500. Sir *William Forman*, Har- " berdasher, at *Gainsborough*, Lord Mayor, " 1538. Sir *Henry Hobberthorne*, Merchant- " Taylor, at *Wadingworth*, Lord Mayor, " 1546. Sir *Henry Amcoats*, Fishmonger, " at *Astrop*, Lord Mayor, 1548. Sir *John " Langley*, Goldsmith, at *Althorp*, Lord " Mayor, 1576. Sir *John Allot*, Fishmonger, " at *Lunbergh*, Lord Mayor, 1590. Sir *George " Bowles*, Grocer, at *Gosport*, Lord Mayor, " 1617. and now in present, your honoured " self, *Nicholas Raynton*, born at *Heighington*, " Lord Mayor, 1632. Not so many having " attained to the same Dignity bred in any " other County, the City of *London* ex- " cepted. Worthy Observation it is also, " that at one Time, in the Reign of Queen " *Elizabeth*, most of the Prime Officers of " State were Countrymen of the same " County; As, the Archbishop of *Can- " terbury*, *Whitgift*: The Lord High " Treasurer of *England*, Lord *Burghley*, " *Cecill*: The Lord Keeper of the Great " Seal, Sir *John Puckering*: Vice-Cham- " berlain and Chancellor of the Duchy, Sir " *Thomas Heneage*, one of her Majesty's " Privy-Council: The Lord Chief Justice " *Wray*, &c. &c."

323. A *Protestation* of the most High and Mighty Prince, *Charles Lodowicks*, Count *Palatine* of the *Rhine*, *Archbishop*, and Prince *Elect* of the *Sacred Empire*, Duke of *Bavaria*, &c. Translated out of the *High Dutch*, into *English*, *French*, and *Latine*; and printed at *London*, by *Richard Whitaker*. (In 15 Leaves) *Quarto*, 1637.

This *Protestation* is against all the unlawful and violent Proceedings and Actions intended and practised to his *Highness*, his Brethren, and near Kindred's Prejudice; particularly against the secret and invalid Dispositions and Decrees of the *Emperor*, in the Translation of the *Electoral Dignity* and *Dominions* upon the Duke of *Bavaria*, &c. Secondly, The unlawful and vain Election of a King of the *Romans*, where his *Highness* and the *Elect* of *Triers* were excluded. Lastly, The violent and unjust *Usurpation* and *Possession* of the *Electoral Dignity*, Title, Voice, and Session, by the Duke of *Bavaria*. Before the said *Protestation*, there is printed the *Definition* of one, from the *Civilians*; and an Example from the Bible, of *Sampson's* making a *Protestation* against the *Philistines*.

324. The Charge of the *Scottish* Commissioners against *Canterburie*, and the *Lieutenant* of *Ireland*. Together with their Demand concerning the Sixt Article of the *Treaty*. Printed (in 28 Leaves) *Quarto*, 1641.

Much of their Charge against the Archbishop of *Canterbury*, is, for his Imposition of the *Service Book*, with his *Alterations* upon them: And, in their Charge against the Earl of *Strafford*, there is this Paragraph: "When he found that the *Reformation*, begun in *Scotland*, did stand in his Way, he left no Means unessaied to rub Disgrace upon us, and our Cause. The Pieces printed at *Dublin*, *Examen Conjuracionis Scoticane*; *The Ungirding of the Scottish Armour*; the Pamphlet bearing the Counterfeit Name of *Lysmachus Nicanor*; all Three so full of Calumnies, Slanders, and Scurrilities against our Country, and Reformation, that the *Jesuites*, in their greatest Spite, could not have said more: Yet, not only the Authors were Countenanced and Rewarded by Him, but the Books must bear his Name, as the Great Patron both of the *Worke* and *Workmen*."

325. A Perfect Declaration of the barbarous and cruel Practices committed by Prince Robert, the Cavaliers, and others in his Majesty's Army; from the Time of the King's going from his Parliament, until this present Day. Also the Names and Places of all Those, whose Houses have been plundered, and lost their Lives and Estates, compared with the bloody Cruelties of the Rebels in Ireland, whose Examples they follow, and make Use of them as their Agents to act their Cruelties in England. Together with the New Oaths and blasphemous Speeches they do daily invent; and how Prince Robert's Captains offered Summes of Money to those that can study new Execrations against the Round-heads. Collected by R. Andrewes, Chyrurgion; who is now a Prisoner amongst the Cavaliers, and was taken at Kynton Battell. London, Printed for Fr. Coule. (In one Sheet) Quarto, 1642

326. A Remonstrance of the Right Honourable James Earl of Castlehaven, and Lord Audley, concerning his Imprisonment in Dublin, and Escape from thence. Reviewed, Corrected, and Augmented. Printed at Waterford, by Thomas Bou. e. (In 23 Pages) Quarto, 1643

327. The Last Speeches and Confession of the Lord Macguire the Irish Rebel, that was Hanged at Tyburne, and Drawne and Quartered on Thursday last, the 20th of February, 1644. With all the Questions that were put to him, and his several Answers. And the Coppies of those Letters and other Papers which he then had in his Hands, and made Use of, that were afterwards delivered to Sheriffe Gibbes. And his Directory from the Romish Priests, that gave him Notice by the said Papers to know them, in passing to Tyburne with him: Also his several Absolutions secretly given him, and all other Passages at his Death. Printed and Published according to Order. Imprinted by Jane Coe. (In eight Leaves) Quarto,

At the End is this Advertisement—'The whole Triall of the Lord Macguire should have been published e're this, but it could not be ready so suddenly: This, being of such Concernment, is thought fit to be published in the Interim.

328. The Whole Triall of Connor Lord Macguire: With the perfect Copies of the Indictment, and all the Evidences against him. Also the Copies of Sir Philome Oneale's Commission, the Pope's Bull to the Confederate Catholickes in Ireland, with many remarkable Passages of the Grand Rebellion there, from the first Rise thereof, to this Present. His Plea of Peerage, and several Answers: With the several Replies made to him; By The King's Sergeant at Law, and Sergeant Roll: William Prynn, Esq; and M. Nudigate. And the Copies of the several Testimonies brought in against him at his Triall at the King's Bench Barre, in Hilarie Term last: By The Lord Blaney, Lady Calfield, Sir Arthur Loftus, Sir John Temple, Sir William Stewart, Sir Francis Hamilton, Sir Edward Borlacey, Sir William Cole, Sir Charles Coot, Mrs. Wordrope, John Carmicke, Walter Gubson, M. Bunbury, Capt. Mich. Balfoure, and Capt. Beresford. London, Printed for Robert Austin, in the Old-Baily. (In 25 Leaves) Quarto, 1645

This Triall of Connor, alias Cornelius Macguire, Baron of Eneskellin in Ireland, began at the King's Bench Bar at Westminster, on Monday February 10, and ended the next Day. He Pleaded that he ought, and therefore prayed to be judged by his Peers: But Mr. Justice Bacon delivered his Judgment, that a Baron of Ireland was tryable by a Jury in this Kingdom. And the House of Commons declared their Assent to his Opinion, in over-ruling the Plea, and in the Manner of the Tryall upon the Indictment of High Treason in the King's Bench, requiring him to proceed speedily thereupon, according to Law and Justice.

329. The Religious and Loyal Protestation of John Gauden, Doctor in Divinity, against the present Declared Purposes and Proceedings of the Army and Others; about the Trying and Destroying our Sovereign Lord the King. Sent to a Colonel, to be Presented to the Lord Fairfax, and His Generall Councill of Officers, the Fift of January, 1648. Imprimatur, Jo. Cranford. London, Printed for Richard Royston, in Ivie Lane. (In seven Leaves) Quarto, 1648



330. *A Hue and Crie after Cromwell: Or, The Cities Lamentation for the Loss of their Coyne and their Conscience. Nol-nod, Printed in the Year of no Liberty. (In One Sheet) Quarto, 1649*

There is also, in the Title-page of this Pamphlet, this pretended Order—Ordered by the *Supreme Authority*, that this *Hue and Crie* be speedily directed to all the People's Officers, whether Mayors, Sheriffs, Constables, &c. to be proclaimed in all Cities, Counties, Townes, Boroughs in *England and Wales*. *Henry Scobel* Cler. de Com. The Author, in the Manner of a Beadle or Cryer, having begun with *O Yes*, makes a large Description both of the Person and Principles of *Oliver Cromwell*; and, though it is a rough one, there are bold Strokes of Truth in it. He calls him, "A certain Beast with a triangular Jesuitical Head, a toting red Nose, a long meagre Face, Red fiery Eyes, Iron-streaked on the Sides; a broad Back, long Runnagade Legs, Bloody Pawes, &c."—And a little further. "His Mouth is an open Sepulchre, which never divides itself but to Deceive. His Tongue is tipped with Rhetorical *Rhapsodies* to ruin Kingdoms, dissemble with God, equivocate and juggle with Men. His Face is the Map of Impudence, and his Nose the flaming Beacon to Raife a Country to Rebellion; or a Sea Mark for *Sectaries* to sail by, &c." In Page three, there is a Circumstance which has not been touched upon, that we remember, by other Authors.—*Viz.* All these are sufficient Marks to know him by. Some say, he was conveyed away in a Chariot drawn by six *Flanders* Mares, with one *Iretton*, the Devil's Godson, and *Harrison* the Jesuite, his Life-Guard of ninety 'Squires of the last Edition; when indeed it had been far better and more pleasing to God and Man that he had been drawn like his Son on a Sledge, with three black Dray Horses, and *Derrick*, and his Man for his Companions; and the *Varlets* about him with a Guard of Halberts; as being the greatest Injustice, That Young *Cromwell* should be hanged, drawn, and quartered, for Poisoning the Master of one single Family, and that Old *Cromwell* should escape for Mur-

thering his Lord and Sovereign, that was the Master of all the private Families of England. *O Tempora! O Mores!*

Young *Nell* at *Tyburne* suffer'd for his Fact: Old *Noll's* Unhang'd, has done the baser Act.

331. *Proposals concerning the Chancery.* Wherein is set forth the *Desires* of divers well-affected Persons, for the *Regulating* of the *High Court of Chancery*, and the *Proceedings* there; and *Abolishing* of severall *Fees, Offices* and *Officers* thereunto belonging. Tended to the *Consideration* of the Honourable *Committee* for *regulating Courts of Justice*; and all Others whom it may concern. And Published to the View of the Nation; whereby every well-meaning Man to the Publique may joyn, in all lawfull Wayes, for obteyning a just Settlement and Regulation of the said Court. With a very Usefull Table thereto annexed. Printed by *W. Ellis, &c.* (In 15 Leaves, besides the Table, in one Sheet) Quarto, 1650

This usefull Table of *Fees* in the *Six Clerks Office*, then worth upwards of two-thousand Pounds *per Annum* a-piece, contains, in the *First Column*, the *Great Exacted-Fees*, which the Grand or Head Officers belonging to the *Chancery* take from the *Commonwealth* in every Cause; and for which they take no Pains at all, save only attending to Receive them. The *Second Column*, how little thereof the *Clerks* and *Labourers*, who do all the Service, have thereout, to maintain Themselves, their Wives and Families. The *Third Column*, how much will satisfy the true *Labourers*, to do all the Business: And the *Fourth*, how much thereby, out of every *Fee*, may be saved to the *Commonwealth*, and Particularly to all Parties; *Plantiffs*, and *Defendants* in the said Court; with far more Facility, and quicker Dispatch of their Business.

332. *An Advertisement to the Jurymen of England touching Witches* Together with a Difference between an *English* and *Hebrew Witch*. Printed by *J. G.* for *Richard Royston, &c.* (In 16 Leaves) Quarto, 1653

Although



Although this Pamphlet be *Anonymous*, there is a MS. Note upon the Copy here used, informing us, That it was written by Sir Robert Filmer, Author of the *Animadversions on Milton, Hobbes, &c.* and of some *Pieces upon Government, &c.* His Writing this Tract, was occasioned by the Execution of some Persons for *Witches*, at the Summer Assizes before, in *Kent*, the County in which this Author was born. His chief Purpose is to Examine and Confute an old Treatise upon the Subject written by Mr. *William Perkins*; who therein, though he produces Eighteen Signs for the Discovery of a Witch, he rejects Fourteen or Fifteen himself; the Sixteenth, which is the *Party's own Confession*, that Author also confesses insufficient; the Seventeenth, two *credible Witnesses*, he grants, can hardly be produced; because of the Secrecy of Diabolical Compacts; and the last, *Satan's own Discovery*; which, how it can be done, says our Author, except the Devil be bound over to give in Evidence against the Witch, cannot be understood. And as Mr. *Perkins* discredited his own Proofs; so does he likewise those of King *James*; which are, The Marks of a Witch; The Discovery of a Fellow-Witch, and the Swimming of a Witch, with her Inability to shed Tears; all which, with other like wise and weighty Arguments upon this Topic, his Majesty so handles, as would make some think he was himself bewitched. In short, our Author judiciously Distinguishes of this Doctrine of Witchcraft: That Ignorance in the Times of Darkness brought it forth; and Credulity in these Days of Light hath continued it.

333. The Speech of Colonel Hugh Grove upon the Scaffold at Exeter on Monday last, immediately before his Head was severed from his Body. With his Prayer a little before Death, and his Declaration and Protest to the People, touching a Loyal Heart, a Faithful Conscience, a Bloody Scaffold, and a Fatal Axe. Taken by an impartial Hand, and transmitted to the Press; to the End, it might be Printed, Published, and Dispersed, throughout the Three Nations of England, Scotland, and Ireland. London, Printed for Sam. Burdet. (In one Sheet)

Quarto, 1695

334. The Tryals of Sir Henry Slingsby, Knt. and John Hewet, D. D. for High Treason, in Westminster-Hall. Together with the Lord President's Speech before the Sentence of Death was pronounced against the aforementioned Sir Henry Slingsby and Dr. Hewet, being June 2, 1658. At which Time Mr. Mordaunt was by the said Court Acquitted. As also the Manner of their Execution on Tower-Hill the Eighth of June following. (In 20 Pages) Quarto, 1658

335. A Word to Purpose: Or, a Parthian Dart shot back to 1642, and from thence shot back again to 1659, swiftly glancing upon some Remarkable Occurrences of the Times; and now sticks fast in two substantial Queries, 1. Concerning the Legality of the Second Meeting of some of the Long Parliament Members: Also, A Fool's Bolt shot into Wal-lingsford House, by as good a Friend to England as any is there, concerning a Free State. (In eight Leaves) Quarto, 1659

More expressly, this Pamphlet discusses the Point, I. Whether the Men met together in the House at Westminster, where usually the Commons sat, were at that Day a Lawful Parliament, according to the Fundamental Laws of the Nation, to bind the People to obey their Commands? 2. Whether, as Things then stood, it was likely they should compass the Design of setting up a Free State; as well in respect to Those who were to do it by greatest Pretence, as Those who would do it without any Pretence, and in respect of the Thing itself to be done. Towards the latter End, speaking of a Democracy, he says, 'It squares not with the Genius of this People; and while Mr. Harrington (speaking well of a Commonwealth in general) would fit and calculate it for our Horizon, because it suits with other Nations, he talks like an Ass; for the Laws of every Nation are suited to the Constitution of the People. Were it possible now to alter the Fundamental Positive ancient Common Law of this Nation concerning Men and Times? It is impossible; however eager Wolves may bark at the Moon: And it is as impossible to subdue the Hearts of the People to another Frame of Government, to have it continue

'continue long. Alas! after the King's Death, the People, poor, beaten, tyred Parliament-ridden Wretches, were content to have any Thing to be quiet; but, as soon as *Oliver* stepped up into the Chair, see how willingly they conspired with Him. How chearfully they embraced him! Which was only because of the Government, and the Reduction of the ancient known Laws and Supremacy into the ancient Channel; for, as to his Person, they deemed him a Traitor.' And a little further—'Let them, that wish for *Charles Stuart's* Coming in again, make all they can for in *Oligarchy*; however, a *Democracy* will do it: And let the *Soldiers* alone and be quiet. For let them have a Common Enemy, or any Power to oppose; they'll join, and be Unanimous in such a Business: But let them rest, and have nothing to do, and they'll make something to do: Let them be Idle, and they'll be Busy; and, if they can find no Business, they'll make some; give them no Occasion of fighting with Others, and, my Life for it, they will fight with *Themselves*: And, when *Thieves* fall out, *Honest Men* will come by their own.'

337. *The Rump's Last Will and Testament*, which the Executors herein Named (being out of Hopes of the *Monster's* Recovery) have thought good to Publish and Exhibit. Printed by *John Taylor*. (In one Sheet) Quarto, 1660.

This *Rump* of the long Sitting Parliament, considering the Uncertainty of its noisome Continuance, and sensible of its approaching Dissolution, after having made this comical *Will*, constitutes its loving Friends *Praise-God Barebones*, with his late Rabble of Fellow-Petitioners, to be *Executors* thereof; giving them the Thanks of the House for their good Infections, and gives them a Copy of its Countenance, as a Commission to carry on their damnable, cursed, and Cut-throat Design. There is a *Postscript* at the End, which is signed by the Author, *S. P.*

338. *The Horrid Conspiracie* of such Impenitent Traytors as intended a New Rebellion in the Kingdom of Ireland. With a List of the Prisoners, and the Particular Manner of Seizing *Dublin Castle* by *Ludlow*, and his Accomplishes, *Verbatim*, out of the *Expresses* sent to

his Majesty from the Duke of Ormond. Published by Authority. London, Printed for *Sam. Speed*. (In 10 Leaves) Quarto, 1663.

After the Narrative of this Conspiracy, we have two Declarations by the Duke of Ormond, Lord Lieutenant, and the Council in Ireland; in one of which there is a Reward offered of one-hundred Pounds each, for apprehending *Thomas Blood*, late of *Sarny*, near *Dunboine*, in the County of *Meath*; Major *Abel Warren*, *Andrew Mac Cormack*, and *Robert Chambers*, Ministers, and Colonel *Gilbert Carr*. And the End, where there is an Advertisement, observing, 'It was too plain, that the Royal Parliaments of *England*, *Scotland*, and *Ireland* had too much Reason to order a Renunciation of the Solemn League and Covenant, when those very Rebels which Abhor and Despise it; as if they were Honest Men, do to this Hour make it the Bottom for a New Rebellion, &c.'

339. *A Narrative Panegyricall of the Life, Sicknes, and Death*, of *George*, by Divine Providence, Lord-Bishop of *Derry* in Ireland. As it was delivered at his Funerals in the Cathedral Church of the *Holy Trinity*, commonly called *Christ-Church* in *Dublin*, on Friday the 12 of January, Anno Domini 1665-6. By *R. Moffem*, D. D. Dean of the said Cathedral Church. London Printed by *Tho. Newcomb*, &c. (In 10 Leaves) Quarto, 1665-6.

This Bishop of *London-Derry* was *Dr. George Wilde*; born in *Middlesex*, bred in *St. John's College, Oxon*; sometime Chaplain to Archbishop *Laud*, and Vicar of *St. Giles's* in *Reading*. He suffered much for the Royal Cause, and therefore, as well as for his Learning and Abilities, was requited with that Bishoprick in Ireland, after the Restoration; and there he was much valued for his publick Spirit, and exemplary Piety. *A. Wood*, says, He was accounted, in his younger Years, a Person of great Ingenuity, and in his elder, a Man of singular Prudence, &c. He mentions two Plays written by him in his Youth, and a Sermon; but seems to be under a Mistake, in saying, That his Funeral Sermon was preached by *Mr. George Seignior*, his Chaplain, 'To which, says he, I refer the Reader for his further Character, being, as it is said, made publick.'



340. *England's Wants: Or, Several Proposals probably Beneficial for England*; humbly offered to the Consideration of all Good Patriots in both Houses of Parliament. By a True Lover of his Country. London, Printed for J. Martyn. (In 23 Leaves) Quarto, 1667

This we take to be the first Edition of the said Work, because we have met with two or three Editions printed after it in the Title-page, where it is said to be written by the Author of *The Present State of England*, who thereby appears to have been Doctor Edward Chamberlayne. This Copy before us had been the Author's own. There are in it Abundance of Additions of his own Hand-writing on the Tops, Sides, and Bottoms of the Leaves; which we find, upon Collating it, are printed in the subsequent Impressions, and a *Postscript* besides.

341. *The Necessity of Abating Usury Re-asserted*; In a Reply to the Discourse of Mr. Thomas Manly, entitled, *Usury at Six per Cent. Examined*, &c. Together with a Familiar and Inoffensive Way propounded for the future Discovery of Summes at Interest; that so they may be charged with their equal Share of Publick Taxes and Burthens; the long Defeat whereof hath exceedingly fomented Usury, embased Land, and much decayed the better Half of the Kingdom. By Sir Thomas Culpeper, Jun. Knight. Printed by T. L. for Christopher Wilkinson. (In 32 Leaves) Quarto, 1670

The Author's Father had written a Treatise upon this Subject, which was first Published in 1620; and the Author himself had printed another before this; which produced Mr. Manley's Answer; and that, this Reply.

342. *The Present Interest of England Stated: By a Lover of his King and Country*. (In 21 Leaves) Quarto, 1671

The Author's Name is not printed to this Pamphlet, but there is a Manuscript Note in the Title-page, that it was written by William Penn, the Quaker. It was much talked of, at its Publication, for favouring the *Hollanders* so much above the *French*, that it

produced the following Tract upon that Subject.

343. A Letter to Sir Thomas Osborn, one of his Majesties Privy-Council, upon the Reading of a Book, called, *The Present State of England Stated*. Printed for Henry Brome. (In 19 Pages) Quarto, 1672

*England* being now engaged in a War with the *Dutch*, the Author thinks he could not more seasonably than now transmit these Papers to the said Sir Thomas. And in the 4th Page thus characterises the Writer of the foregoing Pamphlet and his Work: 'This Author treats of our Domestick Affairs not only more Rationally, but more like a Man concerned for the Good of *England* than he does of our Interests *Abroad*. For then, instead of examining calmly, how far the Friendship of other Countries would at this present be useful to us, he falls into passionate Expressions of Kindness for the *Hollanders*; as if our principal Design, in seeking *Foreign Alliances*, ought not to be the Encrease of our Wealth and Power, but the Finding out Humours in another Nation that please us, and the being civil to those with whom we have been longest acquainted.' And, Page 6, he observes upon the Author's Argument, *That we ought to keep Friends with the Dutch, because they are Traders*, that it is in plain English no more than 'Because we love Trade therefore we love Those that take it from us.' And goes on thus: 'Had the Author been a *Lover* instead of a *Politician*, he would have known that Rivals are the Things in this World which Men do and ought most to hate.' And that, 'It were certainly better for us if no People in the World traded by Sea but Ourselves.' This Pamphlet gave Occasion to the Publication of the next.

344. *Observations on the Letter written to Sir Thomas Osborn, upon the Reading of a Book, called, The Present Interest of England Stated*. Written in a Letter to a Friend. Printed for J. B. (In 11 Leaves) Quarto, 1673

Herein vindicating the first Writer, this Author says, 'All the Arguments made use  
a a of



of by the Pamphlet against the Destroying of the *Hollanders*, are either upon the Account of *Justice* and *Righteousness*, which establish a Nation, or clearly in Reference to the *Safety* and *Utility* of this Kingdom, both in Church and State; and not in the least upon any particular *Affection* to the People of that Country, as the Letter doth insinuate, the Pamphlet being no otherwise concerned for them, than as it is for preserving the Ballance of *Christendom*, in Opposition of *Papery* and *Slavery*. Page 15, He observes how careful *France* was, that no Nation should thrive by them, out of a Book published in 1663, by Mr. *Samuel Fortrey*, one of the Gentlemen of his Majesty's Privy Chamber, and dedicated to the King. For, suspecting that the *English* had the Advantage in Trade, the *French* were in Consultation to prohibit it, till, upon strict Examination, they found *England* vented of their Commodities into *France* not above the Value of *Ten Hundred Thousand Pounds per Annum*; and that *France* vented of theirs to the *English*, *Six and Twenty Hundred Thousand Pounds*. The Whole concludes with a flagrant Instance of the Injuries and Injustice committed in Trade by the *French* upon Sir *Francis Toppe*, and Company, as they appear in the Certificate of the Lord Ambassador *Hollis*.

345. A Declaration of Letters Patents of the Election of this present King of Poland, *John the Third*, Elected on the 22d of May last past, Anno Dom. 1674. Containing the Reasons of this Election; the great Vertues and Merits of the said Serene Elect; his eminent Services in War, especially in this last great Victory against the *Turks* and *Tartars*, whereof many Particulars are here related, not published before. Now faithfully Translated from the Latin Copy. Printed for *Brabazon Aylmer*. (In 12 Pages) Quarto, 1674

The Name of the Translator is not prefixed to this Tract. But, in the Catalogue of *John Milton's* Works, at the End of his *Life*, written by his Nephew *Edward Phillips*, we find the said Translation inserted, as made by him. And it seems to have been one of the last Pieces of his Writing.

346. The Downfall of the Bailiffs: Or, A

Laſh for Bumms. Wherein the Oppressions, Extortions, and Villanies of Catch-Poles, Sergeants, Bailiffs, and Marshals-Men; with their Yeomen Followers and Under-Litter of Setting-Dogs, are fully Exposed and Detected in their proper Colours. By *Goodlove Freeman*, Esq; London, Printed for *Tho. Grumbleton*. (In One Sheet) Quarto, 1675

And indeed, for so short a Compass, they are exposed in their proper Colours, which could scarcely be performed from the Instructions of any other Master than *Experience*. The Author allows, That Officers for executing Processes at Law are Necessary Evils, as Hangmen are, and, so far as they perform their Charge honestly, and according to the Intent of their Institution, he has nothing to say to them: But his Business is to discover their villainous Practices, which the Law condemns: And yet suffers! Nay, were they not to act more rigorously than the Law would authorise, the Law itself is thought too rigorous, and unreasonable, in that it often occasions the deplorable Ruin of an whole Family, by burying one insolvent Man alive, for a meer Trifle of a Debt, which is yet thereby further from being satisfied to the Creditor than before.

347. A Narrative of the Process against *Madam Brinvilliers*, and of her Condemnation and Execution, for having Poisoned her Father and Two Brothers. Translated out of French. Printed for *Jonathan Edwijn, &c.* (In 24 Pages) Quarto, 1676

This French Lady had been married about twenty-five Years to the Marquis of *Brinvilliers*; with whom, one *St. Croix* had got acquainted in the Army, for his Interest; being a Man more considerable for his Parts and his Person than his Birth or Fortune. This Acquaintance extended to the Lady, till it became criminal in them, and scandalous to the Family: Insomuch that her Father, the *Sieur D'Aubray*, had him arrested, and sent to the Bastile, where he learnt, of an Italian, those strange Lessons, soon after put in Practice. For, upon his Release, this Gallant, and the Lady, resolving to revenge themselves for the Obstruction of their Pleasure, past, and prevent the like for the future, procured a Preparation,

tion, which she gave her Father in a Mess of Broth; whereof, after much Torment, he died in 1666. Then they got one *La Chauffee*, who had been Servant to *St. Croix*, into the Family of one of her Brothers, a Counselor; and when both the Brothers were at Dinner, with other Company, they all tasted of a fatal Pie, which, after about two or three Months painful Sufferings, carried them both off in 1670; and five others narrowly escaped the like untimely End at the same Meal. *La'Chauffee* had so cunningly avoided all Suspicion before the Deed, that his Master left him a Legacy of an Hundred Crowns. But now mark a Punishment, Extraordinary! of one of these Principals, by no human Hand! and which, at the same Time, makes a Discovery of the other Two, and brings them also to Punishment! *St. Croix* was so suffocated or infected with the Steam and Vapours of the Poysons he had so much dealt in, that, after he had bequeathed a Cabinet he had to that Lady in 1672, he died so suddenly, that all his Goods were sealed up by the Officers. Then *La Chauffee* and *Madam Brinvilliers* are so infatuated, and make such suspicious Importunities for this Cabinet as were alone sufficient to make them thought Criminal. But when this Infernal Cabinet, this Pandora's Box was opened; there lay the Engagements to, and the Ingredients of this Destruction: There was her Promissory Note, to *St. Croix*, of *Thirty Thousand Livres* for his Reward; with her Letters to him: And there lay the Packets, Boxes, and Vials of those murdering Powders, Drugs, and Waters, which were employed upon this wicked Occasion. *La Chauffee* was seized, condemned, and, having made Confession, was racked to Death. The Lady, spurred by Fear and Guilt, fled to Foreign Countries; was a While at *London*, then in *Germany*; and was at last arrested at *Liege*. She would confess nothing at first, but, being threatened with the Torture, she made an open Confession and Repentance, and on the 17th of *July* walked bare-footed from the Prison in a Linnen Robe, with a Wax Taper in her Hand, to the Church Gate of *Notre Dame*, where kneeling, she made her Confession; then, in a Cart, was carried to the *Greve*, the Place of Execution; where she at large recounted the remarkable Incidents of her

Life, yet with a great Sense of the Wickedness which brought her to this End; and, concluding with the usual Acts of Devotion, submitted her Neck to the Axe. Her Head, with her Body, was burnt, and their Ashes thrown in the Air.

348. *The Good Wives Lamentation: Or, The Womens Complaint*, on the Account of their being to be Buried in *Woollen*. With Allowance. *London*, Printed for *L. C.* (In One Sheet) *Quarto*, 1678

The pleasant Author of this Pamphlet, though he approves, in his own Person, the late Act for *Burying in Woollen*; whereby that Manufacture would be encouraged, and vast Quantities of *Linnen*, heretofore idly wasted in the Earth, would be preserved for making of *Paper*: Yet he very naturally exposes the obstinate Simplicity of the People, and the Tyranny of Custom, in the Conversation of some glib-lip'd Gossips, over a Cordial Bowl of *Burnt-Claret*, against this Innovation. One grieves that ever she should think of living to see herself buried in such coarse and incommodious Stuff, and tenderly wishes, her Husband, who could not endure it neither, had died before the Act. Another is resolved to forfeit the Five Pound Penalty, rather than her's, who had always loved clean Linnen, should travel so far as into the other World, like a Beggar, without a Shirt to his Back: That the Worms themselves, who have not such sweet and cleanly Fare of us, will expect Table Linnen at their Meals; to which they had been so constantly used. Another has such a delicate Hide, that, if she don't wear *Holland Smocks* of twenty Shillings an Ell, she fears Blistering; she can't sleep without fine Sheets, and should never lie quiet in her Grave; nay, rather than she'll be Tuffed up in a frowzy stifling Flannel Shift, she'll never Die at all, if she can help it. Another elderly Gentlewoman, for the Refreshment of her Memory, against Melancholy, is resolved to be buried in her Wedding Smocks; and she has seven of them, that shall ride one upon t'other. The last exclaims against it as downright Idolatry: That she'll as soon sacrifice her Children to *Moloch*, as suffer them to be swaddled up in such Welsh Abominations: That it is all a Popish

*Popish Device*; a Jesuitical Trick, only to make us do Penance after we are Dead. These affecting Arguments, and the Zeal they inspired, together with the aggravating Insinuations of the *Burnt Wine*, so overpowered their Spirits, and threw them into such a *Maudlin* Condition, that, between *Weeping* and *Sleeping*, they were forced to be led, *reeling* and *slaggering*, under the Weight of their Oppressions, home to their respective Dwellings.

349. A Collection of certain Horrid Murthers in several Counties of Ireland, committed since the 23d of October, 1641. Abstracted out of certain Examinations taken by Vertue of several Commissions under the Great Seal of Ireland. Printed for Henry Brome. (In 17 Leaves) Quarto, 1679

This Collection of more cruel and inhuman Murders, in that grand Massacre of the Protestants in Ireland, than the most savage Brutes could have been guilty of, seems to be authentickly Extracted, 'out of the Voluminous Records, remaining in the Clerk of the Council's Hands in Dublin. The Earl of Essex, when Lord Lieutenant of Ireland, did peruse them Himself, and compare many of them with the Originals; finding all that he compared to be true: If any doubt, they may have Recourse to the Books themselves; which, being Publick Remembrances, may be seen by any; the Citations directing to the Volume, Page, and Mark where each is to be found.' In the Beginning, there is a Deposition made by Mr. Hugh Cunningham, on the 21st of April, 1642. That an Account was returned, by the Priests of every Parish in Ulster, according to the Command of Sir Phelim O Neile; wherein it appeared, that ten-thousand five-hundred British Protestants, Men, Women, and Children, were killed by the Irish, in that Province. And in another Deposition, by Mr. Maxwell, That, by the Rebels Account of the Murders they had committed upon the British Protestants in the North, there were slaughtered one-hundred-fifty-thousand. There is a Note written on the Title of this Copy, signifying, that this Collection was drawn up by the Earl of Essex.

350. A Pleasant Battle between Two Lap-Dogs of the Utopian Court: Or, A Dialogue between Sleep and Awake, Jest and Earnest, Reality and Fancy: Being fought upon the new-erected Dog-Pit, lately contrived purposely upon this Occasion, as aforesaid, in the Antichamber of the said Court; where it was fought with great Applause, Satisfaction, and Content of the Company there present: But by Reason of the Author's drowsy Disposition, being late at Night, and he inclined to Sleep; he would crave your favourable Censures of this his Pains, and judge of them as you find Occasion. Printed for R. B. (In One Sheet) Folio 1681

This Dialogue is between Nell Gwyn's Lap-Dog Tutty; and Snapshort, the Dutchess of Portsmouth's: And does probably allude to some real Fray between two of their Servants, or Gallants. Tutty upbraids t'other with her French Lady's Looking like one of Pharaoh's lean Kine, and with such a sharp Countenance as if she would devour him, as she had almost devoured the Nation; and of her sending Guinea-Pies to her Countrymen. Snapshort says of the English Madam, That she hopes to see her Tail set up once more on a Dunghill; that she lately came from selling of Oranges and Lemons about the Streets; and now, being advanced to a Royal Bed, forgets her Mechanic Condition: That French Dogs, Ladies and Catholics, will put the English Court all to a Noplus: That it is not Ten-thousand Pounds a Year will protect her for ever; and that his Lady has taken a wiser Course, who has transported Forty times the Sum; and intends to follow it soon after herself. Good Riddance, says Tutty: When the Salt Bitches leave the Kingdom, it is more than probable the Romish Wolf Dogs will follow them; but he rather believes, the French Mistress is making Provision for the Reception of the French Monarch, than for her Departure to France; where he thinks she will be pelted like an Owl in an Ivy-bush. But Snapshort answers, He mistakes the Case; for his Lady has Absolution and Dispensation from the Pope; and did not come into England barely to be a Whore, she came as a Spy, to betray the Kingdom's Interest. That Alexander the Great had a Brace of notorious Whores



Whores sent him for the same Purpose; but he had Sense to perceive their Intrigues, and prevent them. This so irages Tutty, that he vows to seize his Antagonist by the Throat. *Snappers* strips off his Crucifix, and to it they go; snarling, barking, biting, and tearing one another; till the French Whore speaks, and calls out for fair Play: The English one answers, She knows Dog-fighting as well as her Ladyship, and *Halloo's* them both very fairly; offering to lay two to one, on Tutty's Head: A Monsieur cries Done; but when it appeared that little Tutty got the Victory; he cried out, *Pox take te Begar, me have lost near Tousand Pound.*

351. The Forfeitures of London's Charter: Or, An Impartial Account of the several Seizures of the City Charter: Together with the Means and Methods that were used for the Recovery of the same; with the Causes by which it came forfeited; as likewise the Imprisonments, Deposing, and Fining the Lord Mayor, Aldermen, and Sheriffs, since the Reign of King Henry III. to this present Year 1682. Being faithfully collected out of Ancient and Modern Histories, and now Seasonably Published for the Satisfaction of the Inquisitive, upon the late Arrest made upon the said Charter, by Writ of *Quo Warranto*. Printed for the Author, and Sold by Daniel Brown, &c. (In 19 Leaves) Quarto, 1682

352. A Brief Account of the First Rise of the Name Protestant, and what Protestantism is: With a Justification of it; and an earnest Exhortation to all Protestants to persist in that Holy Religion. By a Professed Enemy to Persecution. (In 24 Leaves) Quarto, 1688

353. The Dying Speeches of several Excellent Persons, who suffered for their Zeal against Popery, and Arbitrary Government; viz. I. Mr. Stephen Colledge, at Oxford, August 31, 1681. II. The Lord Russel, in Lincoln's Inn Fields, July 21, 1683. III. Colonel Sidney, on Tower-Hill, December the 7th, 1683. IV. Colonel Rumbald, at Edinburgh, June 26, 1685. V. The Lady Lisle, at Winchester, in September 1685. VI. Alderman Cornish, in Cheap-side, October 23, 1685. VII. Capt. Walcot, at Tyburn,

July 20, 1683. (In twenty Leaves) Quarto, 1689

Though some of these Speeches were printed before, yet, being in separate Sheets, they were here collected together, as the Author of the Preface says, for their better Preservation, and that the then Present, as well as Future, might with Abhorrence behold the Iniquity of the past violent Times; when so many excellent Persons were destroyed by Forms and Subtilties of Law; and *Scribere est Agere*, was brought in for Evidence; as in the Case of Col. Sidney, when no other could be found. And whereas the Business of the Rye-House Plot had been received by some, as an Article of Faith, and a smooth History of it imposed upon the Nation; therefore the said Author thought good to add Colonel Rumbald's Speech, to deceive the World; by which it is evident, says he, if we may believe the dying Words of a good Man, that it was a meer sham Contrivance, to bring an Odium upon the Protestants, &c.

354. A Plea for the City; and Prisoners for Debt; humbly offered to this Present Parliament. With Allowance. Printed and sold by Randal Taylor. (In seventeen Leaves) Quarto, 1690

355. The Plagiarism Exposed: Or, An Old Answer to a newly revived Calumny against the Memory of King Charles I. Being a Reply to a Book, intitled, *King Charles's Case*, formerly written by John Cook, of Gray's Inn, Barrister; and since Copied out, under the Title of Colonel Ludlow's Letter. Written by Mr. Butler, the Author of *Hudibras*. Printed for Thomas Bennet, &c. (In 12 Leaves) Quarto, 1691

That Libel of Cook's, intitled *King Charles's Case*, &c. is to be seen in the 193d Article of this Catalogue. The Publisher of this Reply, Penn'd (as it is in his Preface said) forty Years since by the celebrated Author of *Hudibras*, thinks there would have been little Occasion, at this Time of Day, to produce so great an Advocate for the King's Memory; but that there is risen, among us, a New Race of the

Old Republican Stamp, who have revived the Quarrel, and copied out the obsolete Scandal of our *Libeller*, and made it their own; among the first of whom is reckoned the Author of *Ludlow's Letter*, &c. a Copier of *Milton's*, and our *Libeller's* Malice, at least, though not of their Wit; therefore least pointed at by our *Answerer*. He concludes, 'That it was Mr. Butler's Design to print this Discourse himself, had not Death prevented him; and, since it has fell into the Editor's Hands, it is but a Piece of Justice to his Memory, to let the World make their Advantage of it.'

356. *The True Causes of the Present Scarcity of Money; and the Proper Remedies for it.* Printed by Benj. Motte, for Randal Taylor, in the Year 1690. Reprinted (In one Sheet)

Quarto, 1692

There are some Arguments and Propositions in this little Tract worthy of Consideration; concerning our *Buying* more than we sell abroad; and Sending Armies to *Flanders*, as Causes of this present *Scarcity*: And our having Encouragement for a free *Exportation of Silver*, and the *Sugar Plantations*, as the Causes of *Plenty* in former Reigns.

357. *Fatal Friendship: Or, The Drunkard's Misery; Being a Satyre against Hard Drinking.* By the Author of the *Search after Claret*. Printed for Randal Taylor (In 15 Leaves)

Quarto, 1693

This is a Poem, in Twenty-two Stanza's; and it has been thought that it was written by the late Mr. Edward Ward, Author of the *London Spy*, and many other Pieces.

358. *Truth brought to Light: Or, the Corrupt Practices of some Persons at Court laid open.* Whereby their Majesties, and the Kingdom, have been prejudiced near *One Hundred and fifty Thousand Pounds* this Year; besides other *Evils* that have, and do attend it. (In sixteen Leaves)

Quarto, 1694

This Pamphlet is Dedicated to the Lords and Commons in Parliament assembled, by the Author, *Robert Crossfield*; who had, for some Time, zealously endeavoured to detect, and root out, some publick Corruptions. But it

appears, that his Advertisements to the State, met with more Regard, than Reward: For he observes, that his Tract, entitled, *England's Glory Reviewed*, which he published the preceding Session, had several Regulations proposed in it, which were now put in Practice, though he received not so much as Thanks for them. He had, amongst other Things, observed, that the greatest Part of the Charge and Trouble of *Collecting the Land Tax* might be saved, by laying the *Receiver-Generals* wholly aside; and had applied to the Council about it; but, the Matter being put off, he here revives the *Proposal*; shewing how, if he had been regarded, *Fifty Thousand Pounds* might have been saved that Year. He shews, also, the great Danger there was in *Selling of Employments*; whereby Enemies to the Government, getting into Offices, communicated the Secrets of it to its Enemies. He also lays open the great Remissness of the State, in not regarding the *Proposals* of Mr. George Everett, an eminent Shipwright (published last Session) wherein he so evidently demonstrated, how he could save an *Hundred Thousand Pounds a Year*, by the Means offered in the said Tract, for *building and repairing the Royal Navy*, that here are produced the Names of above forty Persons of Honour, Quality, and Experience; Lords of the Admiralty, Aldermen and Merchants of *London*, and several Shipwrights; who, by their Certificates, &c. have shewed their absolute Approbation thereof: And yet no Encouragement had He. (See another Proposal of his to the State; to Facilitate the *Manning of our Fleets*, in the 170th Article of this Catalogue.) Our Author then recounts how he had reflected (in a Book published the last Session) upon the mischievous Indolence of our Fleets, the two preceding Years; though they were of stronger Force than the Enemy. And, to his having laid that Matter open to the View of the World, ascribes the Sending of Admiral *Ruffel* into the *Streights*, with such a Power, as saved an Ally from Ruin: Then recites his Proposal for laying aside the *Presbiterian Ketches*, and for taking up the Sailors in the several Ports, by the Custom-House Officers. He also recites the Demonstration he had made of the Injuries which the Nation had received from the great *Imbargoes laid upon Shipping*; the

the Consequence of which was, that there had been none laid this Year: Inasmuch that the Lords of the Admiralty had ordered no Prefe-Master should presume to meddle with any Sailors on Board of any Outward-bound Shipping. He likewise proposed an *Act of Tunnage*, for laying Sixpence *per Tun* upon all Coasters, &c. which is here repeated.

359. *Justice Perverted, and Innocence and Loyalty Oppressed: Or, A Detection of the Corruptions of some Persons in Places of great Trust in the Government; which would have been laid open the last Session of Parliament, according to the Intention of both Houses, had it not been prevented.* (In sixteen Leaves)

*Quarto, 1695*

This Pamphlet is dedicated to both Houses of Parliament, also by *Robert Crossfield*. And here he more expressly detects several Male-Practices; especially many Embezzlements of the *Naval Stores* in his Majesty's Yard at *Portsmouth*, and it is laid heavily upon Captain *Wilshaw*, one of the Commissioners of the Navy. And when *Sir Richard Haddock* was solicited to encourage the Apprehension of some Persons who had, by sinister Means, obtained some of those Stores; he only, after near an Hour's Discourse upon it, answered, *That Kings and Princes were born to be cheated*. But he acknowledges the Lords of the Admiralty gave all imaginable Encouragement to those who made such Discoveries, as long as the Earl of *Pembroke*, Lord *Cornwallis*, and *Sir Richard Onslow* were in Commission; but, upon their leaving the Board, the Scene changed, and some Persons were turned out of their Employments for their Faithfulness to his Majesty's Interest and their Trusts. He next touches upon Mr. *George Everett's* Proposal to save One-hundred thousand Pounds *per Annum*, in building and repairing the Royal Navy, which having produced a Report from the Navy Board to the Lords of the Privy-Council, signed *R. Haddock, E. Dummer, C. Sergison, T. Wilshaw, D. Liddall, J. Hill, S. Pett*, and *G. St. Loe*, their Lordships are here said to have looked upon it to be a scandalous One; and the said Mr. *Everett* delivered them a Memorial in Answer to it, which is here printed by our Author, who observes how

the said Commissioners of the Navy prevailed with Mr. *Everett*, by asserting, that the Whole Charge of building and repairing of the Navy did not amount annually to One-hundred thousand Pounds, when they knew, says he, that the Estimate given unto the House of Commons for the Wear and Tare of the Royal Navy, for this present Year, was Seven-hundred-eighty thousand Pounds. Then he proceeds to shew, That the Sailors being inhumanly and barbarously treated, is the only true Cause why they decline the Publick Service: And, to this Purpose, we have here a Letter written by Mr. *John Trevor* to the Lords of the Admiralty, laying open the Frauds used in the Payment of Seamen's Tickets; also by *Queries* and *Runs*, and other Grievances; and towards the End there is a *Petition*, which the Author *Robert Crossfield* had delivered to the House of Lords, complaining of the Commissioners for Sick and Wounded Seamen, &c. for their great Miscarriages here mentioned; also against the Lords of the Admiralty and Commissioners of the Navy for conniving at Frauds, supporting of Criminals, persecuting their Discoverers, and turning just Men out of Offices, &c. with the Examination thereupon of the said Author and one Mr. *Baflon*, who had published a Detection of those Miscarriages, and did hereafter publish more thereof, as will in this Catalogue appear.

360. *A Short History of the Horrid Conspiracy to assassinate his Sacred Majesty King William; to raise Rebellion, and to procure an Invasion from France. Being a faithful Collection from the Depositions of the Witnesses at the Trials of the Conspirators. With an Account of the Last Speeches and Papers left by those who have been Executed. And a Journal of the most remarkable Proceedings both at Home and Beyond Sea, relating to the Plot, to Saturday, May 30, 1696. Printed for John Salusbury.* (In 34 Leaves) *Quarto, 1696*

The Author calls this a faithful Collection, as published in Foreign Gazettes, and the Current News at Home: But, at the Bottom of his Preface, there is a Manuscript Note, written in a Hand, very much like that of the Earl of Oxford, who was Lord Treasurer,



Treasurer, containing these Words: 'This Book is, for the most Part, collected from the *Flying Post*, and other Weekly News-Papers: Is full of Mistakes, as to Dates and Persons; and is not composed with any Care, or Judgment.'

351. *England's Calamities Discovered: With the proper Remedy to Restore her ancient Grandeur and Policy.* Humbly presented by James Whiston. Printed for the Author, and Sold by Joseph Fox, &c. (In 20 Leaves) Quarto, 1696

This Author here attempts to be a Reformer of the City of London, which is the grand Pattern of other Corporations, and chiefly in their pernicious Practice of Selling Offices, or Employments; to the great Encouragement of Injustice, Extortion, and Oppression: Daily Complaints arising, through the excessive straining and advancing the exorbitant Fees of Counsellors, Attornies, Clerks, Serjeants, Gaolers, and other Officers in this City. He argues, that a Man who bestows his Time and Toil on a Business, ought in Reason to make double as much *per Annum* of his Money, as in a lazy Annuity; so that a Serjeant for his Five-hundred Pounds seems to have a just Pretension to get about One-hundred-fifty Pounds a Year; a round Income for a Man in his Post and Character. And how must he raise it at Half a Crown for every Arrest, of which his Yeoman, who gives about Two hundred Pounds for his Place, partakes One-third? So that, not arresting six Men every Day, one with another, to raise the Profits of his Purchase Money, he extorts Civility-Money, &c. instead of Half-Crowns, half Pounds, and whole Pounds, besides several other Demands, too unreasonable for the Rich to suffer, but what throws the Poor often into inextricable Ruin. He informs us a little farther, that the Keeper's Place of Newgate was lately sold for Three-thousand five-hundred Pounds, and asks what an annual Income must the Fees amount to, to satisfy that saucy Purchase, and all the subordinate Blood-suckers in that one Gaol? So he tells us also, that One-thousand five-hundred Pounds is paid for a City-Council or Attorney's Place; as well as divers other Offices; which must raise near

Five-hundred Pounds *per Annum*, from their miserable Clients, to ballance the excessive Price they pay for them. Here are many other Intimations of the most detestable Barbarity used by such as have bought themselves a Power over the Poor; inso-much that the Common Hangman, encouraged by these Examples, will scarcely give a Malefactor a Cast of his Office, without a Bribe; very formally demanding his Fees, and Higging too, as nicely with him, as if he was going to do him some mighty Favour. Towards the End, we have a Recital of the Act which was made Anno 5, 6, of Edward VI. Cap. xvi. *Against the Sale of Offices.* And in the Conclusion a Discourse, drawn from the Common Law, &c. *Upon the Duty of a Gaoler to his Prisoners, with his and other Officers Fees due by Law.*

362. *A Dialogue between a Modern Courtier, and an Honest English Gentleman.* To which is added, The Author's Dedication to both Houses of Parliament; to whom he appeals for Justice. By Samuel Baston, Gent. (In 22 Leaves) Quarto, 1697

This Author was a Clerk in some Office, and he has very vigorously laid open the Mismanagements of many Persons who were too powerful for him to struggle with, particularly in a Pamphlet he published the last Year, entitled, *Baston's Case: Or, A Brief Account of the evil Practices of the Present Commissioners for Sick and Wounded; as they were proved before the Lords of the Admiralty, Lords of the Council, and the Commissioners for Stating the Publick Accounts.* And now again he is for further pointing out the Causes of our Misery in this Dialogue: Containing, 1. *Bare Matter of Fact, against the Lords of the Admiralty, Commissioners of the Navy, Commissioners of the Post-Office, and Commissioners of the Sick and Wounded Seamen; with the foul Practices of the Commissioners of the Publick Accounts, for Concealing and Justifying the said Crimes.* 2. *Natural Consequences and Arguments drawn from the said Matter of Fact, in Reference to Religion, Law, Policy, and the True Interest and Safety of the King and Kingdom.* As soon as the Tract was out, it was seized by Messengers; Mr. Crosfield (beforementioned) was committed to the Poultry Compter, and the Author ino

the Custody of a Messenger from the 26th of *October*, 1696, to the 29th of *January* following, and then was discharged upon giving a Recognizance of five-hundred Pounds, to appear the first Day of next Term at the *King's Bench Bar*, to answer to this *sedition and scandalous Libel*, against his Majesty and Government, as it was filed in the Warrant for his Commitment. He avers in his said *Epistle Dedicatory* to the *Lords*, that the Matters of Fact, related in this *Dialogue*, are no more than what are contained in a *Petition and Articles* exhibited by Mr. *Croft* aforesaid, and others; and only intreats their Lordships would prevent his Prosecution till his Witnesses were heard, and he had proved, by them, the Truth of his Assertions.

363. *The State of the Navy Considered, in Relation to the Victualling, particularly in the Straits, and the West Indies. With some Thoughts on the Mismanagements of the Admiralty, for several Years past; and a Proposal to prevent the like for the future.* Humbly offered to the Honourable House of Commons, by an *English Sailor*. The Second Edition. Printed for *A. Baldwin*, in *Warwick-Lane*. (In 16 Pages) *Quarto*, 1699

This Tract was certainly written by a Man of Knowledge and Experience in this Subject, and it contains many important *Observations*, which may be applicable and useful in other Times than those which occasioned them. He censures our Suffering the Escape of the *Thoulon Fleet* in *Brest*, very justly, lays open the miserable Case of the Sailors who are poisoned and starved with bad Provisions or Want of good, in a very lively Manner, and shews why so little Redress was had from the Parliament. What Profits the Victualling Office made in buying of Cattle at *Smithfield*; and how preposterous their Contracts with the Dealers to the Office were; particularly he informs us, that *Thomas Middleton*, the Hogman, got of them four or five-thousand Pounds by his Contract one Year of them; and the next Year was a Loser by them; and, when he complained of his Loss, the Commissioners

procured him two thousand five-hundred Pounds out of the King's Pocket; so that, being burdened with Riches, he took Occasion to hang himself. (*Quere*, Whether this is not the same Hogman that a late noble Duke is said to have trundled about with him in his Chariot, till he had won all his Money of him; and whether this was not the Occasion that he hanged himself?) But our Author is perhaps as sharp upon the *Admiralty*, as any other Topick he touches upon, where he calls it, 'An Office, managed we know not how, nor to what Purpose; for I dare engage to pick out as many Old Women in *Wapping*, that should have managed that Affair more for the Honour, Glory, and Advantage of the *English Nation*.' And a little further, speaking of *Solomon's* and *Hiram's Navy*, observes, 'That the Scripture tells us, They were under the Conduct of *Ship-Men* that had Knowledge of the Sea; and, in another Place, that Part of this Lading was Apes and Peacocks; but tells us no where, that *Apes* or *Peacocks* had the Sovereign Command in Sea Affairs; or that Land-men were proper Persons to command Men of War.' But there is no giving a just View of the observable Particulars in this Tract without quoting the Whole.

364. *The six distinguishing Characters of a Parliament-man: Addressed to the good People of England.* (In 13 Leaves) *Quarto*, 1700

These Characters are, 1. That the Candidates be Protestants, and satisfied in the present Establishment of Government. 2. Men of Religion. 3. Men of Sense, general Knowledge, and receptive of the general Notions of Things; acquainted with the true Interest of his native Country, and the general State of it, as to Trade, Liberties, Laws, and common Circumstances; especially that Part of it, for which he serves; and ought to know how to deliver his Mind with Freedom and Boldness, and pertinent to the Case, &c. 4. To be Men of Years, &c. 5. Men of Honesty. 6. Men of Morals.

365. The French King's Reasons for owning the pretended *Prince of Wales*, King of England, Scotland, and Ireland. Communicated in a Letter from *Paris* to a Gentleman in London, &c. Printed for J. N. near Ludgate. (In Half a Sheet) Quarto, 1701

366. A Funeral Oration upon the late King James. Composed from *Memoirs* furnished by Mr. Porter, his great Chamberlain. Printed by the Consent of the late Queen. Dedicated to the French King, and published by Authority. Wherein it is owned, That the late King reconciled his Brother King Charles the Second to the Church of Rome; that he himself designed to destroy the Protestant Religion, and to reduce these Kingdoms to the Obedience of the See of Rome, according to the Example of Louis le Grand; who, they hope, will effect it, and punish these rebellious Nations, as they are pleased to call them. With Remarks upon the Whole. Printed and sold by A. Baldwin, in Warwick-Lane. (In twenty-eight Pages) Quarto, 1702

367. A Letter from a Country Divine, to his Friend in London, concerning the Education of the Dissenters, in their private Academies, in several Parts of this Nation. Humbly offered to the Consideration of the grand Committee of Parliament, for Religion, now sitting. Printed for R. Clavel, at the Peacock in St. Paul's Church-yard. (In fifteen Pages) Quarto, 1703

The Author did not prefix his Name to this Pamphlet, but it was written by Mr. Samuel Wesley the Elder, who died a little While before his *Latin* Dissertations upon the Book of Job were published. In this Pamphlet, he has given us an Historical Account of his Education among the Dissenters, till he left them, and went to Exeter College, in Oxford, in 1683, whence returning to London, he was ordained Priest of the Church of England in February 1688.

368. A Defence of the Dissenters Education in their private Academies; in Answer to Mr. W——y's disingenuous, and unchristian Re-

fections upon them. In a Letter to a noble Lord. (In twenty-four Pages) Quarto, 1703

369. Royal Religion: Being some Enquiries after the Piety of Princes. With Remarks on a Book, intitled, *A Form of Prayer used by King William*. (In fourteen Leaves) Quarto, 1704

The Use of that Form of Prayer by the said King, or his Use of any Form of Prayer, having been questioned, here are produced the Testimonies of Archbishop Tillotson, That he was a very devout Prince, and a constant Observer of religious Duties, both in publick and private. Here is also recited the Bishop of Norwich's Preface to the said *Manual*, wherein he says, These Prayers are faithfully printed from the Original Papers, which his Majesty constantly used; and says afterwards, There is good Reason to believe he made Use of some of them every Morning and Evening, when he retired into his Closet to pray, &c. Our Author also appeals to Eye-witnesses of his Majesty's Actions, in the Field, particularly, at the great Battle of Landen, where, the Night before it was fought, his Majesty lodged in his Coach, and, in the Morning, had his Chaplain called into the Coach, to pray with him.

370. The Patriots Proposal to the People of England, concerning The Ballot; the Best Way of Choosing their Representatives in Parliament. (In six Leaves) Quarto, 1705

There are some good Observations in this Pamphlet upon the Corruption, Partiality, and hereditary Monopoly of Seats in Parliament: And this Way of Election, by the Ballot, is proposed as the only Expedient to prevent those fatal Mischiefs of having the Rights and Liberties of the People betrayed, by those who are made the Guardians of them. He would propose the Examples of other States, as Venice, &c. who are, by the Use of Ballotting, as free as possible from Factions, Animosities, Tumults, &c. if we were apt to imitate other Nations in any thing but their Follies. But he observes it to have been practised also in Part amongst ourselves.



*A Catalogue of PAMPHLETS in the HARLEIAN Library.* 115

ourselves. It has been used in the *House of Lords*; also in several of the *Publick Companies*, and other *Bodies Corporate*; and shall the whole Body of the People neglect, or be diverted from the same Means; the most *easy, just, and necessary*, to get them such a *free elected Body of Representatives*, as will act to the Honour and Interest of the Nation; be tender of their *Privileges and Properties*; and not burden them with unreasonable or unnecessary *Impositions*, to serve only their own private Ends, or particular Persons, rather than the Publick Good? In the latter End of his Pamphlet he gives us an exact *Description of the Method of the Ballot*, with a Sculpture representing the Form of the *Balloting Box*; containing two Boxes within it; that on the Right Side, for the *Ayes*; on the Left, for the *Noes*; as directed by Inscriptions on the outward Box; into either of which, the Voter can, by an Hole towards the Top, between both, put his Hand, and drop his Roll or Pellet; and none of the Company be able to perceive into which Box he delivered it. With other Particulars too circumstantial for this Place.

371. *Essay upon the Union*. Shewing, That the Subjects of Both Nations have been, by the Union of the Two Crowns, justly entitled to all Manner of Privileges, which the ensuing Treaty can give them. Therefore the Work of the ensuing Treaty is, not so much to treat of new Privileges, as to provide for the Security of the Old ones. And the best Security against Incroachments on both Sides, is, to have *separate Parliaments*, with an express Proviso, That no Laws about Trade, or the other common Concerns of the united Nations, shall be of Force, unless agreed to by both Parliaments. *Edinburgh*; Reprinted by the Heirs and Successors of *Andrew Anderson*, Printer to the Queen's most Excellent Majesty, &c. (In 16 Leaves) *Quarto*, 1706

372. *The London Belles*: Or, A Description of the most celebrated Beauties in the Metropolis of Great Britain, &c. Printed for, and sold at the *Publishing Office* in *Dove-Court* near *Bearbinder-Lane*. (In 16 Pages) *Folio*, 1707

This is a Poem, in which there are forty-

one Ladies celebrated for their Beauty, who were Inhabitants of this City; and their Names are all as well printed in the Title-page as in the Body of the Poem; among whom there is the *Lady Child*, Mrs. *Goulds*, Mrs. *Dashwood*, Mrs. *Furnesse*, Mrs. *Vernon*, Mrs. *Hublon*, Mrs. *Alhurst*, Mrs. *Benson*, Mrs. *Crawley*, &c.

373. *The surest Way of Prospering in our Military Affairs* the ensuing Campaignes, and thereby of putting a speedy Conclusion to the *Expensive and Bloody War* which, at present, we are Involved in. For the Use of all her Majesty's Subjects, especially Those in her Armies. By *John Edwards*, D. D. Printed for *Jonathan Robinson*, &c. (In 24 Pages) *Octavo*, 1708

374. *The Circus*: Or, *British Olympicks*. A Satyr, on the Ring in *Hyde-Park*. (In 16 Pages) *Octavo*, 1709

This is a Poem, satyrizing many Fops under fictitious Names, who, in their fine Dress and Equipage, resorted so much to this Ring; which, at that Time, so much attracted the *Beaux and Belles*, thither to ogle one another, that near a thousand Coaches have been seen there in an Evening.

375. *An Account of Charity Schools* lately erected in *Great Britain and Ireland*: With the *Benefactions* thereto; and of the Methods whereby they were set up, and are governed. Also a *Proposal* for adding some *Work* to the Children's *Learning*; thereby to render their *Education* more useful to the *Publick*. The Ninth Edition, with large Additions. Printed and Sold by *Joseph Downing* in *Bartolomew-Close*. (In 32 Leaves) *Quarto*, 1710

This Work gives an Account of the Methods taken in raising Charity Schools; of electing Masters; with the Orders for them, the Scholars, and their Parents. An Alphabetical List of the Parish Schools in *London*, and within ten Miles; Number of Boys and Girls in them; Subscriptions to, and Collections for them; and how many from each have been put out Apprentices. The Charge of a School in *London*, for fifty Boys or Girls. The Form of leaving them Legacies. Alphabetical List of the Cities and Towns.

Towns in England, that have Charity Schools; with an Account of them; also in Wales, Scotland, and Ireland; with an Account of the like Charities in Germany, New England, the East Indies, &c. Also a Form of Subscription for Charity Schools. Charge of Cloathing the Children. Method of Registering their Behaviour. Churches where Lectures are read, to encourage such Charities; and where the Children are publicly Examined. Proposals for teaching poor Children, in small Villages, to read, &c. The Whole ending with an Hymn that was sung by the Children in *Whitsun-Week* the Year aforesaid.

376. *The Taxes not Grievous; and therefore not a Reason for an Unsafe Peace.* Printed and Sold by A. Baldwin, near the Oxford-Arms in Warwick-Lane. (In 22 Pages) *Octavo*, 1711.

This Author undertakes to shew the Falseness of the Assertion, That we were so exhausted by Taxes to maintain our Wars, that Peace must be had upon the best Terms we could, for these Reasons; 1. Because, if that Doctrine were believed by the Enemy Abroad, it must make him still stiffer in his Terms. 2. The Belief of it at Home would make the People more impatient, if the Treaty were broke off. So proceeds to examine the Grounds of Complaint in the People under this Division of them—The landed Men; the Clergy; Merchants; Manufacturers; Shopkeepers, and Farmers. He concludes, with the Advantages which have been produced by the War and Taxes; and thinks, 'The benign Providence, which hath shewn us the Means of carrying on the War nine Years, with so little Grief and Oppression to the People, will not desert us, if it be found necessary to continue it another Year. That our good Queen has no Views, but the Welfare of her People; nor any Ends to pursue, by continuing the War unnecessarily: And, as God forbid the War should be continued a Month, if a safe and good Peace can be had now; so, on the other Hand, let not the mistaken Notion, of Taxes being grievous, cause it to be concluded untimely.'

377. *The New Way of Selling Places at Court.* In a Letter from a Small Courtier to a

Great Stock-Jobber. Printed for John Morphew, near Stationers Hall. (In 8 Leaves) *Octavo*, 1712.

This Pamphlet was written to expose the Arts and Practices of a certain petty Retainer to the Court, who had no Employment himself, but was Partner for Life to one that had; and here called by the Name of *Guzman*, in Imitation of a famous Spanish Deceiver of that Name. He had, belike, heard of the Pranks played by *Harry Killigrew*, *Fleetwood*, *Shepherd*, and others before him, who had sold some Places that were never in Being, and disposed of others, good Pennyworths, before they were vacant: How the Privy-Garden at *Whitehall* was actually sold, and an Artift sent to measure the Ground. How one Man was made Curtain-lifter to King *Charles*; another, his Gold-finder; and his Oyster-cracker another: So he, not able to recover some Employment he had been discarded from, employed his Wits to serve others; and, where he could not advance them in Reality, would do it in their Imagination; with prudent Regard to his own Interest; though, whoever he trafficked with, could not but own he sold at reasonable Rates; and was so modest, as to be content the Credit of Receiving the Present, or Purchase Money, should rest on the greatest Men in England, rather than himself. So proceeds to give several Examples of this Place—*Jobber's* Dexterity among the rest; one of Selling, about two Months before, the Place of *Vice-Chamberlain*, to a Gentleman, who was to have given for it four-thousand Pounds to a Lady, who was Foster-Sister to the Queen. Two-thousand to the then *Vice-Chamberlain*, in Consideration of his being turned out, and One-thousand to be divided between *Don Guzman*, and his Agents. But, the Matter reaching the *Vice-Chamberlain's* Ear, the Don and his Agents were examined before one of the Secretaries of State, where, after much Shuffling and Confusion, he owned the Fact, but, Abroad, reported himself to be Party injured, and went on with his Trade. For the *Vice-Chamberlain*, between Generosity and Contempt, seems to have dropped, at least, hitherto, the Prosecution; and the rest of the Court to have contented themselves, some with Laughing, and some with Lifting up their Eyes in Admiration.

Continued.

NUMBER XXVII.

378. The Translation of a Letter, written by a French Gentilwoman to another Gentilwoman, her Frind, upon the Death of the most Excellent and Vertuous Ladye, *Elenor of Roys*, Princes of *Conde*; contayning her Last Will and Testament. Doone by *Henry Myddelmores*, Gentylman, at the Request of the Ladye *Anne Throckmorton*. Imprinted at London by *John Daye*, for *Humphrey Toye*, dwelling in *Pauls Churchyarde*. Cum Privilegio Regie Majestatis. (In 32 Leaves.) Octavo, 1564.

379. A Declaration and Publication of the most worthy Prince of *Orange*: Contayning the Cause of this Necessary Defence against the Duke of *Alba*. Translated out of French into English, and compared by other Copies in other Languages. Imprinted at London by *John Day*, beneath *S. Martins over Aldersgate*. (In 11 Leaves) Octavo, without Date.

But there is this Date at the End, when the said Declaration was made, in these Words  
—Given the 20 of July, 1568.

380. A Letter sent by *J. B. Gentleman*, unto his very Frende Mayster *R. C. Esquire*; wherein is contained a Large Discourse of the Peopling and Inhabiting the Countrey called the *Ardes*, and other Adjacent, in the North of *Ireland*; and taken in Hand by *Sir Thomas Smith*, one of the Queene's Majesties Privie Counsell, and *Thomas Smith*, Esquire, his Son. Imprinted at London, by *Henry Binneman*, &c. (In 31 Leaves) Octavo, no Date.

By the Account which *Camden* gives of this Undertaking, in his *Annals* of Queen *Elizabeth*, Anno 1572, it both appears, that this Letter was written in that Year, and that he drew his said Account from it; where he says, That 'at this Time *Sir Thomas Smith*, Secretary to the Queen, 'a wife and learned Man, taking Pity of 'Ireland, which had been neglected, obtained 'of the Queen, that a Colony might be 'transported into a Peninsula of *Ireland*, 'which they call *Ardes*, on the Eastern 'Coast of *Ulster*, under the Conduct of his 'Natural Son, the only Son he had; that

'so those half barbarous People might be 'taught some Civility. His Hope was, that 'the Place might easily be defended by Gar- 'risons planted in the strait Neck of Land, 'by which it is joined to the rest of the 'Island. To every Footman he granted '120 Acres, and to every Horseman 240; 'which are as much as 500 English Acres: 'For which, they were to pay yearly a 'Penny an Acre. But it failed of the wished 'Success: For his Son *Thomas*, when he had 'carried over the Colony, was intercepted 'and slain by the Treachery of *Neal Brian Artho*. (But *Malbey*, an Englishman, who 'was Governour of *Letale* hard by, sup- 'posing that no unjust Death could be in- 'flicted upon a treacherous Villain, soon 'after slew him, leaving him to be devoured 'by Wolves.

381. A Supplication to the Kinges Majestie of *Spayne*, made by the Prince of *Orange*, the States of *Holland* and *Zeland*, with all other his faithfull Subjectes of the Low-Countrie, presently suppressed by the Tyranny of the Duke of *Alba* and the Spaniards. By which is declared the originall Beginning of all the Com- 'motions and Troubles happened in the said Low-Countrie: To the Relief whereof, they require his Majesties speedy Redresse and Remedie. Faithfully translated out of *Duytsch* into English, by *T. W.* Imprinted at London, by *Henry Middleton*. (In 23 Leaves) Octavo, 1573.

382. A brief and true Reherfall of the Noble Victory and Overthrow, which, by the Grace of God, the Protestants of the North Partes of *Holland* had against the Duke of *Alba* his Ships of *Amsterdam*; with the Taking of the Earl of *Bossu*, and their Admiral *Bosshuyzen*, with divers other Gentlemen, the 12 of October, 1573. Imprinted at London in Fleetstreet, at the Sign of the Faucon, by *Henry Middleton*, and are to be sold at his Shop in *St. Dunstons Churchyarde*. (In 7 Leaves) Octavo, 1573.

383. A Declaration concerning the Needfulnesse of Peace to be made in *Fraunce*, and the Means for the Making of the same: Exhibited to the most Christian.



118 *A Catalogue of PAMPHLETS in the HARLEIAN Library.*

332 Christian King, *Henry the Second* of that Name, King of *Fraunce* and *Poland*, upon Two *Edicts* put forth by his Majestie; the one the Tenth of *September*, the other the Thirteenth of *October*, 1574. Translated out of *French*, by G. H. Esquire. Imprinted by *Henry Bynne-man*, &c. (In fourscore Leaves) *Octavo*.

This *Declaration* is dedicated by *George Harte*, who was the Translator of it, to his Father, *Sir Pearcevall Hart*, Knight, one of the Sewars and Knight Harbinger to her Majestie, on the First of *January*, 1575. The King's *Edicts*, aforesaid, are prefixed; and the *Declaration* contains many good Arguments, and Examples ancient and modern, for Promoting the Peace proposed.

242 384. A *Justification* or Cleering of the Prince of *Orendge*, against the false *Sclaunders* wherwith his Illwillers goe about to charge him wrongfully. Imprinted at *London* by *John Day*, dwelling over *Aldersgate*. (*Black Letter*, in 94 Leaves) *Octavo*, 1575

That *Justification* was written by the said *William Prince of Orange* himself, chiefly to clear him of the Imputations of Rebellion charged upon him by King *Philip*; as if he usurped the whole Government of the *Low Countries*, under a Pretence that the *Spanish Inquisition* was, or would be there introduced; which Imputations were laid to his Charge in *The Summons or Citation*, sent out against the Prince of *Orange* in that King's Name. Dated from *Brussels*, 19 *January*, 1567, with Orders to attach and apprehend his Person. And the same is here printed, after his *Justification*, in the 73d Page; as also a Copy of the Serjeant at Arms his Execution of the said Citation. Besides an Abstract of the last *Letters*, &c. sent by the King of *Spain* to *Margaret Princess of Parma*, Regent in the *Low-Countries*, concerning the Case of Religion. Her *Letter* to the Chancellor, and King's Council in *Brabant*, dated 18 *December*, 1565. A *Supplication* of the Nobles in the *Low-Countries* to the said Lady Regent, 5 *April*, 1566. A *Replication* to the same. Her *Letters* of Assurance to the Confederates. The King of *Spain's* Letter to the Prince of *Orange*, approving his Duty and

Loyalty. Dated *August* 1, 1566. A *Letter* of the King's Ambassador in *France* to the Lady Regent. The Prince of *Orange's* Answer to the Attorney's Citation, 3 *March*, 1568. The Prince's Answer to the Duke of *Alva*, upon that Citation. Another *Letter* from *Francis of Alva*, the *Spanish Ambassador in France*, to the Dutchess of *Parma*, from *Paris*, 29 *August*, 1566. *Letter* from the Prince of *Orange* to the said Lady Regent, concerning the Council of *Trent*, *Inquisition*, &c. From *Brussels* 24 of *January*, 1565, according to the Computation of *Brabant*, but, according to that of the Empire, it is 1566. The Regent's Answer. *Extracts* of certain Points comprised in the Injunctions and *Edicts*, set forth in the *Low Countries*, by the Decree of the Emperor *Charles*, in 1540, concerning Religion; after the Pattern of another as rigorous, published nine Years before; also of the Perpetual Decree set forth in 1550, after the Form of other rigorous Decrees. Also of another Decree set forth the same Year, and afterward confirmed against Heresy, &c. Copy of the Confederates Answer to the Lady Regent. Her *Letter* to the Counsellors and Towns of the *Low Countries*.

29 385. Of the *Knowledge and Conduct* of *Warres*; Two Bookes; lately wrytten and set forth; profitable for suche as delight in *Hystories*, or *Martyall Affayres*, and necessary for this present Time. In *ædibus Richardi Tottelli*. (In 54 Leaves) *Quarto*, 1578

In the next Leaf to the Title page, there is a wooden Print of the Author's Arms, with this *Motto*, *Virtus superat Ardua*; and the initial Letters of his Name, T. P. on each Side. On the Back of the same Leaf, he has a Copy of Verses, recommending his said Work to the Service of his Country, and subscribes them at the Bottom with those two Letters again. In his Preface, he tells us, This Work may be a Beginning to encourage others to make large Additions, for, as yet, he finds only *Vegetius*, an ancient Writer, and *Machiavell* of these Affairs, well translated into *English*: Who being expert and learned, their Industry is commendable; yet, because *Machiavell* is deemed

deemed somewhat diffuse, and his Opinions not agreeing with all Judgments, nor reaching so many Matters, meet for our *English Wars*; and *Vegetius* being a Writer when Wars were used in another Course than they are now-a-Days: 'Tis therefore wished more were done in this Behalf. And, it is a Marvel, to see how the Studies of many Men had been addicted, in his Time, abounding in Store of ripe Wits. Yet, amongst so many Books as were daily written of Dreams and Fancies; Introductions to Pleasure; familiar fruitless Talkings; eloquent formal Orations, little material, of pleasant Meetings and Fables amongst Women, of *Canterbury*, or coarser Tales; with divers Jest, and vain Devices: In earnest, there is least Labour laid on that Art, whereby Kings rule, and are ruled and conquered. Which erecteth, buildeth, establisheth, encreaseh, beatifieth Estates; the End and Fruits whereof is Honour most high, flowing Wealth, Fame neverfailing or forgotten, Victory and Dominion without Bounds: The Contrary, and Want whereof, is Captivity, Ruin, Dishonour, and Desolation, &c.

386. The First Part of the *Eyghth Liberal Science*: Entituled, *Ars Adulandi*; with the *Confutation* thereof; both very pleasaunt and profitable; devised and compiled by *Ulpian Fulwell*. Newly corrected and augmented. Imprinted by *Richard Jones*, &c. (In 37 Leaves, black Letter) Quarto, 1579.

This Treatise begins with a Dialogue in Verse, between the Author and his Muse, who encourages him to dedicate it to the Lady therein proposed. Then follows the Dedication to the Lady *Mildred Burghly*, Wife to the Lord Treasurer, to whom he gives this Reason, why he calls it a *Liberal Science*; because Benefits are so liberally contributed to it. And tells her, That tho' he may seem very presumptuous to aspire with so slender a Present to so learned a Lady; yet the great Courtesy, he had both seen and received at her Hands, enforced him to express his dutiful Gratitude, with this his simple and unpolished Piece of Work. The Work itself, after the Author's Epistle to the Reader, begins with a Descrip-

tion of the Seven Liberal Sciences, in so many Stanzas of Verse, and ends with this Eighth, which has intruded itself into their Company. So proceeds more particularly to expatiate thereon, in Eight Dialogues, chiefly in Prose. 1. Between the Author and his Printer. 2. Between the Author and Lady Fortune. 3. Between the Author and a Friar. 4. Between the Author and Fortunatus. 5. Between *Pierce Pickthank*, drunken *Dickon*, Dame *Annat* the Alewife, and the Author. 6. Between *Diogenes* and *Ulpianus*: Wherein is expressed, under the Person of the Author, the Simplicity of such as think the Court will prefer all who flock to it, which is found an unfit Place for simple Persons of gross Education. This is all in Verse. 7. Between *Tom Tapster*, *Miles Makeshift*, *Wat Wily*, and the Author. 8. Between Sir *Simon*, the Parson of *Poll Jobbam*, and the Author: Before which, is printed a short Dialogue in Verse, between the Author and his Book; wherein is shewed, sundry Opinions that were uttered of the first Impression, &c. which Dialogue should have been printed last of all. The Author, who was a *Somersetshire* Man, was, at this Time, a Gentleman Commoner of *St. Mary's-Hall, Oxon*, aged 33 Years. He published also, Eight Years afterwards, an Interlude, called *Like will to like*, quoth the Devil to the Collier, as may be seen in *Langbain*. His Authority is cited by *John Speed*, in his Life of King *Edward VI.* in his *Chronicle*; for Nothing, in either of these Pamphlets, as *A. Wood* rightly conjectures; but in another, which we shall give a Sketch of, as soon as it comes to Hand.

387. *The Jesuites Banner*. Displaying their Original and Success; their Vow and Obe; their Hypocrisie and Superstition; their Doctrine and Positions. With a Confutation of a late Pamphlet, secretly imprinted and entituled, *A Brief Censure upon Two Books written in Answer to M. Campion's Offer of Disputation*, &c. Compiled by *Meredith Hammer* M. of Arte, and Student in Divinity. Imprinted by *Tho. Dawson* and *Richard Vernon*, &c. (In 46 Leaves, black Letter) Quarto, 1581.

This Author had written an Answer to *Campion's* said Challenge to a Disputation; and

and being charged, in that *Brief Censure* of his said *Answer*, with an Untruth, in saying that Pope *Paul the Fourth* had been a Jesuite, it produced this Display of the Jesuites Banner, wherein he has both cleared himself fully of whatever was objected to him, and confuted the said *Censure* under the several Heads mentioned in the Title. He dedicates his Work to Sir *Thomas Bromley*, Lord Chancellor, the Lord Treasurer *Burghley*, and the rest of the Privy-Counsell: Then introduces it with an Epistle Exhortatory, in *Latin*, to the Jesuites themselves.

388. An *Oration* or *Funerall Sermon*, uttered at *Roome* at the Buriall of the holy Father *Gregorie* the XIII, who departed in *Jesus Christ*, the 11 of *April*, 1585. Conteyning his *Manners, Life, Deeds, and last Words* at his *Death*, concerning the Affairs of this *present Time*: Together with the *Lamentations* of the *Cardinals* and whole Clergie. Faithfully translated out of the *French Copie* printed at *Paris*, for *Peter Jobert*, dwelling in *Harp Street*, 1585, with the King's Priviledge. Otherwise, to be intituled—A *Sermon* full of *Papistical Adulation*, and Matter sufficient to procure the *Wife and Virtuous-minded* to contemn such grofs and palpable *Blindness*; and all Persons to laugh at their absurd and erroneous *Follies*. Imprinted (In 15 Leaves) *Octavo*, 1585

The Translator of this *Oration* was, as appears by his Epistle to the Reader, *Robert Greene*, before-mentioned in this Catalogue; one of the greatest Pamphleteers, and Refiners of our Language in his Time, though seldom in such grave and serious Subjects. Besides his Preface, giving a further Character of this Sermon, to the Sense aforesaid; he has also prefixed some *Latin Verses*, written by *Theodore Beza* upon the Pope.

389. *Perimedes* the *Blacke Smith*: A *Golden Methode*, how to use the Minde in pleasant and profitable Exercise. Wherein is contained speciall Principles fit for the Highest to Imitate, and the Meanest to put in Practice; how best to spend the wearie Winter Nights, or the longest Summer Evenings, in honest and delightfull Recreation. Wherein we may learn to avoid Idleness and wanton Scurrilitie, which

divers appoint as the End of their Pastimes. Herein are interlaced three Merrie and Necessary Discourses fit for our Time: With certain pleasant Histories and tragicall Tales, which may breed Delight to all, and Offence to none. *Omne tulit punctum, qui misuit Utile Dulci*. Printed by *John Wolfe, &c.* (In 31 Leaves, black Letter) *Quarto*, 1588

This Pamphlet is dedicated to *Gervis Clifton*, Esq; by the Author *Robert Greene*, lately abovementioned; who, in his Preface to his Gentlemen-Readers, vows, if it neither Please, nor Pass, that he will make them Amends in his *Orpharion*, and Merry with it too, the next Term; for it was pretty customary with him, to bring out four Pamphlets in a Year; but, whether this was ever published, we have not yet found. After the said Preface, here is a Copy of Verses in the Author's Praise, written in *French*, by *J. Eliote*; wherein having styled the then well-known and much-admired Book, called *Euphues* (written by *John Lilly*, in a new Kind of sententious Phrase) the first-born, or eldest Offspring of Eloquence, he adds, That Author might well acknowledge this to be his own younger Brother: And that, by his fine Writings, he had made it appear, that he derived his Birth from the Muses. So compares them to several famous Authors, who had improved and polished the other Languages in their respective Countries, as the *French*, by *Marot* and *De Mornay*; the *Spanish*, by *Guevara*; the *Tuscan*, by *Boccace*; and the *German* by *Sleedan*: so *Greene & Lylli, tous deux Raffineurs de l'Anglois*. Both Refiners of the *English*, &c. At the End of this Tract there is a Letter written by *William Bubb*, Gentleman, to the Author, intreating him to publish certain *Sonnets*, which he had seen of his, that lay in his Desk, and they are accordingly here set forth, being four in Number; and they were so well esteemed, that Extracts from them have been quoted, as well as from other *Sonnets* of his in like Manner interspersed among his *Prose Writings*, in some Common-Place Books of Poetry, and other Miscellaneous Collections, which were not many Years afterwards published.



Continued.

NUMBER XXVIII.

390. A Letter written by the King of Navarre to the Three Estates of France: Containing a most lively Description of the Discommodities and Dangers of Civill Warre; and a very foreible Perswasion to Obedience, Unitie and Peace. Together with a Brief Declaration upon the Matters happened in Fraunce, sithence the 23 Day of December, 1588. Translated out of French by G. R. Printed by Tho. Purfoot. (In 10 Leaves) Quarto, 1589

391. A Myrror for Martinists, and all other Schismatiques, which in these dangerous Daies doe breake the Godlie Unity, and disturbe the Christian Peace of the Church. Published by T. T. Printed by John Wolfe. (In 19 Leaves, Black Letter) Quarto, 1590

392. Newes out of France for the Gentlemen of England. A Stratagem most ventrously attempted, and valiantly atchived by the French King the 27 Day of July, 1591. Wherein is desciphered, what Trust his Royal Majestie reposeth on the Valour of the English, and their dutifull Service unto Him at all Assayes. Newes also touching Sixteen Ships taken nigh the Haven of Deepe, and the Discomfiture of the Pope's Forces transported into France, towards the Aide of the Leaguers, both concurring on the 28 of July last past. With a Report of the Princely Meeting and Honorable Conjoyning of the whole Power of the French King, the sixt Day of this present Moneth of August, consisting of English, German, and his own People. Printed for John Kid. (In 10 Leaves, Black Letter) Quarto —

It was printed the same Year as is mentioned in the Title. The Author subscribes himself to his Epistle G. B. M. of Arte. He has some Latin Verses at the Beginning, in Praise of England; and others at the End, by Way of Prayer, for the Safety of our Country in the Miseries of those Times. Here is mentioned a gallant Action, successfully performed under the said King, by a brave British Commander, Sir Roger Williams, near the Town of Noyan against the Leaguers, the Day and Year above mentioned.

393. A True Confession of the Faith, and

humble Acknowledgement of the Allegiance, which wee hir Majesties Subjects, falsely called Brownists, doo hould towards God, and yeild to hir Majestie, and all other that are over us in the Lord. Set down in Articles or Positions for the better and more easie Understanding of those that shall read yt: And published for the Cleering of Ourselves from those Unchristian Slanders of Heresie, Schisme, Pryde, Obstinacie, Disloyaltie, Sedition, &c. which, by our Adversaries, are in all Places given out against us. (In 11 Leaves, Black Letter) Quarto, 1596

Herein, this Sect set forth their Sufferings under the Severities of the Prelates and Chief Clergy, even to Exile, Imprisonment, Fetters, and violent Death itself; by the heavy Decrees they procured, for them to forswear and forsake their own Country, or else be slain therein; as that in April, 1603. But, that the Causes of their Injustice may appear, they have here published this Confession of their Faith; and also to set forth the miserable State of their poor Countrymen, under the intolerable Yoke of their Popish Canons and Decrees; subjecting them, every Day they rise, to Thirty-eight Antichristian Ecclesiastical Officers; who are all named in the Margent, from the Archbishop to the Sexton; and stigmatizing them with the Titles of Donatists, Anabaptists, Brownists, Schismatics, &c. which they here doubt not but to clear themselves of; protesting, they always accounted it unlawful to separate from any true Church of Christ, till, by their Iniquities, they cease to be a true visible Church: But for this our renowned Church of England, that they have, both by Word and Writing, proved it to be false and counterfeit; so refer to their Conferences between certain Preachers and Prisoners, in March, 1590. Their Pamphlet entitled, *A Discovery of the False Church*, printed the same Year; and their *Refutation of Mr. Giffard*, Quarto, 1591. All which, instead of producing any humane Toleration or Conviction of them, only irritated their said Prelatical and Priestly Adversaries to behave themselves like savage Beasts, rending and tearing them to Pieces. So that, through their barbarous Cruelty, no

ce

less

In the preface.

1593. When Gre  
wood & Barro  
were executed  
St. Burn.

less than *Twenty-four* Souls have perished in their Prisons; who are all named here, in the Margent, and where they died, in the Prisons of *London* only, besides other Parts of the Land; and besides the Condemnations and Executions, as Felons, which they procured of *Henry Barrow*, *John Greenwood*, and *John Penry*; 'whose particular Examinations, Arraignments, and Manner of Execution, with the Circumstances about them, if thou didst truly understand, gentle Reader, it would make thy Heart bleed.' About the same Time they executed also *William Dennis*, at *Thetford* in *Norfolk*; and, long before, they killed at *Bury* in *Suffolk*, *Coppyn* and *Elias*, for the like Testimony. Then having censured *Dr. Robert Some*, and *Mr. Giffard*, for their slanderous and disingenuous Writings; also all the Degrees of Clergy, as a Pack of Rabble; and their Rites and Ceremonies as only so much Trumpery; meer Reliques, or Disguises of the *Romish* Beast; as Inventions of human Pride and Vanity, and no way founded on Divine Authority; they challenge the Clergy to shew them their Errors by the Scripture, or any one Truth held by them, in which They agree not. Then shews them the Ignorance and Corruptions of their Flocks from Members of their own Church, and their Tracts here quoted. And concludes, with acknowledging the Discord which Satan has sown among themselves also. Then follows their *Confession of Faith*, fortified and fenced in, as thick with Scripture Authorities, all down the Margin, as if it were with the closest, and most impenetrable Hedge.

391- 394. A *Caveat* for *France*, upon the present Evils that it now suffereth. Together with the Remedies necessarie for the same. Translated out of *French* into *English* by *E. Aggas*. Imprinted by *John Wolfe*. (In 29 Pages) Quarto, 1588

This Pamphlet very sensibly sets forth the Causes and Miseries of that destructive War then raised in *France* for above three Years past, by the Faction of the *Guizards*, which was called the *Holy League*; who when they saw the Duke of *Anjou* dead, the King to have no Children, and the King of *Navarre* Chief Prince of the Blood, through

his Religion, as they thought, estranged from the People's Favour, they imagined the Way to be then open to their extream Ambition, and the Season fit for hatching their Drifts. Then they began afresh to kindle their Practices and Conventicles, to search out all Malecontents, to treat with the King of *Spain*, and such other Potentates as envied that Realm, whereof, in short Space, sprung forth this War of the *League*, which now had so consumed that State. Then they required the King to name his Heir, and the same to be a Catholic Prince, namely, the Cardinal of *Bourbon*, so to exclude the King of *Navarre*: Because they knew they could not climb so high but by Degrees, and might rule in *France* under the Cardinal's Wings; though he was very old, and that King in the Flower of his Age. The King of *Navarre* stopped their Passage, whereupon they declared him an Heretic, and so do still pretend him to be deprived of all the Rights belonging to the Blood of *France*. The Mischiefs of these Plots, and the Wars they occasioned, being fully laid open, the only Remedy prescribed, is, a sincere and faithfull Peace.

395. The *Mansion of Magnanimitie*. Wherein is shewed the most high and honorable Acts of sundrie *English* Kings, Princes, Dukes, Earles, Lords, Knights and Gentlemen, from Time to Time performed, in Defence of their Princes and Countrie: Set forth as an Encouragement to all faithfull Subjects, by their Example, resolutely to address Themselves against all Foreine Enemies. Published by *Richard Crompton*, an Apprentice of the Common Law, 1599. Whereunto is also adjoyned a Collection of divers *Lawes* and *Statutes*, meete to be knowne of all Men: With a *Briefe Table*, shewing, what *Munition* ought to be kept by all Sorts of her Majesties Subjects, for the Defence of her Highnesse Realmes and Dominions. Printed for *William Ponsonby* (In 60 Leaves, *Black Letter*) Quarto, 1599

On the Back of this Title, is a Print of the Earl of *Essex* his Coat of Arms, with all the Quarterings. Then follows the Author's *Dedication* to him, in Praise of Valiant Men and Martial Discipline; and after that *An Oration to be made by the General to the whole Armie, afore the Battle*. The Work



*A Catalogue of PAMPHLETS in the HARLEIAN Library.* 123

is divided into Twelve Chapters. 1. Of the *Strength of England*, and its *Fruitfullness*; and how well replenished with *Valiant Men* and a *Royal Navy*. 2. How happily governed under so gracious a Prince; how free from Taxes, Servitude, &c. 3. How happy in her Councillors; and of the Miseries of War where the Enemy prevails. 4. Of our Success against our Enemies by Prayer to God; with Persuasions to withstand the Enemy, and of the Fame attained thereby. 5. Examples of divers *Noblemen* of this Land, who have ventured their Lives in Defence of their Country, &c. more especially *John Lord Talbot*, with some Verses in Honour of his House by our Author. 6. That we must beware of *Sedition* among Ourselves. 7. Of the Practices of the King of *Spain* and the Pope to invade our Country, and of the Preparations made to prevent them: More particularly of some *English Fugitives* entertained by the King of *Spain* to fight against their own Country; how rewarded, and to what Ends they came. 8. Of suppressing *Rebels*, with a Persuasion to Obedience; the Inconveniences of *Civil War*; the Odiousness and Punishment of *Traitors*. 9. A Rehearsal of the *Statutes* making it *Treason* to withdraw the Queen's Subjects from their Allegiance, or be withdrawn. 10. Of the *Conspiracies* of certain *Nobles*, and others, against their Country, with their *Rewards*; and how dangerous *Religious Controversies* are. 11. Of divers *Victories* formerly obtained by the *English* by Sea and Land, to the Encouragement of their Posterity, to maintain the Honour of their Progenitors. 12. That all ought to join in Defence of their Country, notwithstanding any Difference in Religion: With a Repetition of certain *Laws* to preserve the Queen's Person, and for the Safety of the Realm. The last Page contains the Table above in the Title described, whereby may at one Glance be seen the Effect of the *Statute* concerning the Furnishing the Army with Horses, Arms, &c. as made in the fourth and fifth Years of *Philip* and *Mary*.

396. A Sermon Preached at *Pauls Crosse* on the first Sunday in *Lent*, *Martii* 1, 1600. With a short Discourse of the late Earle of *Essex* his Confession and Penitence, before and at the Time of his Death. By *William Bar-*

*low*, Doctor of Divinitie. Whereunto is annexed, a True Copie, in Substance, of the Behaviour, Speeches, and Prayer of the said Earle, at the Time of his Execution. Printed for *Matthew Law* in *St. Pauls Churchyard*. (In 39 Leaves) *Octavo*, 1601

This Discourse, composed by the said Chaplain of that unfortunate Earl (who, blown up to a rash Insurrection by his Ambitious Dependants, and Incendiaries, in Hopes he could remove some Ministers and Officers at Court, that they might get into their Places; for which he, and some of them, now came to an untimely End) had several Censures passed upon it at its first Appearing in the World; as may be learnt in the Epistle to the Reader: Among the rest, That he was a *Time-Server* and *Preacher for Reward*. The Truth was, he dared not in this Affair speak any Good of the Earl, nothing that would justify or extenuate his said Insurrection, but only what might shew his Repentance and Acknowledgement of Justice; the better to satisfy her Majesty for her strict Execution.

397. The Supplication of certain *Mas-Priests*, falsely called *Catholicks*. Directed to the King, now, this Time of Parliament; but scattered in Corners to move *Mal contents* to *Mutiny*. Published with a Marginall Gloss, for the better Understanding of the Text: And an Answer to the Libellers Reasons for the Clearing of all *Controversies* thereof arising. Imprinted for *William Aspley* (In 43 Leaves) *Quarto*, 1604

398. *The Flea*. Printed for *John Smethwicke*; and are to be sold at his Shop in *Saint Dunstons Churchyard* in *Fleetstreet*, under the Diall. (In 18 Leaves) *Quarto*, 1605

This is a Poem; written by *Peter Woodhouse*, as he signs himself under his Epistle to the Reader. It is otherwise called, *Democritus his Dreame: Or the Contention between the Elephant and the Flea*. There is, in the Frontispiece, a wooden Print, representing some Elephants, and a Flea on the Ear of a Shepherd's Dog, whose Master is ascending in a Tree for Fear of those huge



huge Animals. There is a *Bull* sitting before them in an *Elbow-chair*, and a *Wheele* sitting by him on the *Ground*, who were appointed *Umpires* of the *Controversy*; a *Moufe* being set aside, having been rejected as the *Elephant's* known *Enemy*. In the *Dream* itself, after each *Party* has pleaded his own *Merits*, and made what *Objection* he could to his *Opponent*, and just when the *Verdict* was to be given, *Democritus* wakes; leaving the *Reader* to bestow the *Palm*, and explain what is intended by the *Flea*, the *Dog*, the *Elephant*, &c. There is a *Copy* of *Verfes* at the *Beginning* in *Praise* of the *Author*, written by *R. P. Gent.* the last *Stanza* whereof is as follows:

Now let who list, thi- as a *Toy* dispise,  
Such worthy *Patrons* since thou hast in *Store*:  
What tho' thy *Subject* be of little *Price*,  
Thy *Wit* thereby appears to be the more:  
Then let thy *Flea* step forth, since *Frogs* and  
*Mice*,  
And little *Gnats* have led the *Way* before.  
Fear not, tho' *Momus* *Brood* still carping be,  
Hefnarld at *Homer*, let Them bark at Thee.

362. 399. Mr. *George Blackwell*, made by *Pope Clement 8.* *Arch-Priest* of *England*, his *Answeres* upon sundry his *Examinations*. Together with his *Approbation* and *Taking* of the *Oath* of *Allegeance*: And his *Letter* written to his *Assistants* and *Brethren*, moving them not only to take the said *Oath*, but to *advise* all *Romish* *Catholicks* so to doe. Imprinted at *London*, by *Rob. Barker*, Printer to the *Kings* most *Excellent* *Majestie*. (In 21 *Leaves*) *Quarto* 1607

This *George Blackwell* was appointed *Arch-priest* by *Henry Cardinal Cajetane*, the *Protector* of the *English* *Nation*, as appears by his *Letter* from *Rome* the 7th of *March* 1598, according to the *Pope's* *Instructions*, for the better *Governing* and *Keeping* in *Peace* the *Romish* *Priests* in this *Realm*. Here are *Seven* *Examinations* of the said *Arch-Priest* taken at *Lambeth*, and his *Letter* aforesaid, containing the *Sum* of them, with his *Acknowledgment* of its being his own *Hand-writing*, witnessed by *Seven* *Lords* of the *Council*. After which follow the *Summaries* of the *Briefs* mentioned in the said *Examinations*; and, lest any *Doubt* should be made of what is contained therein, Mr.

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*Blackwell* himself is referred to, now *Prisoner* in the *Gate-house*.

400. The *Arraignment*, *Conviction*, and *Execution* of *George Jarvis* *Priest*, of the *Order* of *Saint Benedict*. Who was executed at *Tiburne* for *Treason*, on *Monday* last, the *Eleventh* of *Aprill*, 1608. Imprinted at *London*, for *Henry Goffon*, &c. (In 4 *Leaves*, black *Letter*) *Quarto*, 1608

401. A *Supplication* made to the *Privy Counsel*. By *Mr. Walter Travers*. *Oxford*, Printed by *Joseph Barnes*, and are to be sold by *John Barnes* dwelling near *Holborne-Conduit*. (In 25 *Pages*) *Quarto*, 1612 454

This *Travers* was a famous *Puritan* in *Queen Elizabeth's* *Time*, when this *Supplication* was made; who thought himself supplanted in the *Benefice* of the *Temple* *Church*, by *Mr. Richard Hooker*, and took *Exceptions* to some of his *Doctrine*, as appears herein; but, being prohibited from *Preaching*, this *Supplication* to those *Lords*, is, that he may be restored to his *Ministry* again, or, that they would take into *Protection*, under her *Majesty*, his private *Life*. Joined hereunto, is, *The Answer* of *Mr. Richard Hooker* to a *Supplication* preferred by *Mr. Walter Travers* to the *H. H. Lords* of the *Privy Counsel*. Printed at the same *Place* and *Time* with that above. See *Hooker's* *Works*, his *Life* by *Mr. Jf. Walton* and *Fuller's* *Church History*.

402. The *Booke* of *Carving* and *Sewing*: And all the *Feastes* in the *Yeere*, for the *Service* of a *Prince* or any other *Estate*, as yee shall finde each *Office*, the *Service* according in this *Booke* following. Printed by *Edw. Allde*, &c. (In 20 *Leaves*, black *Letter*) *Octavo* 1613 415

There is a *MS. Note* written before this *Copy* by *Peter Le Neve* late *Norroy*, in these *Words*: 'There is another *Edition* of 'this *Book*, printed in the *Year* 1513, by 'Wyntyn de *Worde*, in a black *Letter*, *Quarto*, 'which I have also.' It treats, 1. Of the *Tearmes* of *Carving*. 2. Of the *Butler* and *Panter*. 3. The *Names* of *Wines*. 4. To make *Ipocras*. 5. Of *Sewing* *Flesh*; with the *Service*. 6. Of *Carving* of *Flesh*; with the *Service*.

Service. 7. *Sauces for all Manner of Fowles.*  
8. The Feasts and Service from *Easter to Whitsontide.* 9. *Carving of all Manner of Fowles,* and the Terms. 10. *The Feast from Pentecost to Midsummer.* 11. *The Feast of S. John the Baptist to Michaelmas.* 12. *From the Feast of S. Michael to Christmas.* 13. *The Sewing of Fish.* 14. *The Carving of Fish.* 15. *Sauces for all Fish.* 16. *Of the Chamberlain.* 17. *Of the Marshall and the Usher.* At the End of which Chapter, it is said, there ends the Book of Carving. After this follows, 18. *How to make good Marchpane.* 19. *Another Way.* 20. *To make Ipcras.* 21. *Another Receipt for the same.*

403. *The Art of Juggling or Legerdemaine.* Wherein is *Deciphered* all the *Conveyances* of *Legerdemaine* and *Juggling*, how they are *effected*, and wherein they chiefly consist. *Cautions to beware of Cheating at Cards and Dice.* The *Detection* of the beggerly Art of *Alcumistry*, and the Foppery of foolish coufening *Charmes*. All tending to Mirth and Recreation, especially for those that desire to have the Insight and private Practice thereof. By S. R. Printed by George Eld. (In 24 Leaves, black Letter) Quarto, 1614

This Tract is dedicated in Verse, by the Author *Sa. Rid.* to the ingenious Gentleman, and his loving Father, Mr. *William Bubb*; which is followed by an Epistle of Mr. *Bubb's* to his said loving Friend, and adopted Son; promising to cherish him further in this his *Discovery*, by giving an *Addition* to his *Second Treatise*; but whether such second Treatise did come forth, we know not. There are some Tricks in this Tract taken out of *Reginald Scot's Discovery of Witchcraft*; and several others, which have been reprinted, and practised to this Day. He begins this Work with an Account of the *Egyptians*, or *Gypsies*; which, with the common *Cantors*, he had published some Discourse of before. He says, that certain *Egyptians*, being banished their Country, arrived in *England*, and began to gather to an Head about an Hundred Years ago, in the *Southern Parts*; and having many Sights and Devices, besides a Pretence to

*Palmistry*, all clouded in their own Language; which the *English Loiterers*, who joined them, soon learned, they became much admired and followed; and they couzened the Country People of Money, Silver Spoons, Apparel, &c. very successfully. The first *Englishman* who took up their Trade, was *Giles Hather*; who, with his Trull *Kate Callot*, got a great Train after them in a short Space: He styling himself the King, she the Queen of the *Egyptians*; and they rode about the Countries uncontrolled. About forty or fifty Years after, their Couzenages growing most exorbitant, a Statute was made in the first and second of *Philip and Mary*, That whoever transported any *Egyptians* into this Realm, should forfeit Forty Pounds. And further, that whoever took on them the Name of *Egyptians*, or frequented the Company of those Vagrants, who so called themselves, &c. should be adjudged Felons, without Benefit of Clergy. Many Executions nevertheless ensued, which, at last, dispersed them, for they had been sometimes above Two-hundred in a Regiment. But they still kept up their yearly Meetings at the *Devil's Arse in the Peak of Derbyshire*, at *Ketbrook* by *Black Heath*, and elsewhere. Queen *Elisabeth* revived the Statute aforesaid, in the twentieth Year of her Reign. Still they keep wandering up and down to this Day, says our Author, with discoloured Faces, and Fashion of Attire like their Founders, tho' they daily decreased, by turning into other Professions, as Pedlars, Tinkers, Jugglers, &c.

404. *The Praise of the Gout: Or, The Gout's Apology: A Paradox*, both pleasant and profitable. Written first in the *Latin Tongue*, by that famous and noble *Bilibaldus Pirckheimerus*, Councillor unto two Emperors, *Maximilian the First*, and *Charles the Fifth*: And now *Englished* by *William Est*, Master of Arts. Printed by G. P. for *John Budge*. (In 22 Leaves) Quarto 1617.

There is a wooden Print in the Frontispiece of this Tract, representing an old Man in an Elbow-Chair, with his Leg upon a Stool,

Stool; and upon the Physician's touching him, he cries out, Oh! The learned and ingenious Author had been many Years afflicted with the Gout, which shews him more a Philosopher, in that, after such Experience, he could give such Encomiums of it. He says, in his Epistle, 'That as a Fool, persuaded by foolish Physicians, I abstained in vain, for the Space of Seven Years, from the Use of Wines; and then, in my frequent Travels and Embassies, when I was constrained to follow my Sovereign Lord *Cæsar Maximilian*, and sometimes through those Countries where the Waters were corrupt and contagious: But, at last, I became more wise, and found more Ease.' The Translator, *W. Est*, dedicates it to The Right Worshipfull, Sir *Bernard Grenville*, Knight, his very good Patron; whom he informs, That Age having inforced him to retire himself a little, and to think upon some convenient Recreation, whereby his drooping Spirits being refreshed, he might be able with the more Alacrity to undergo the Burthen of those grave Studies, which his Function incessantly requires; and this little Tract falling into his Hands, he bestowed some spare Hours in translating it into the *English* Tongue. The Translator appears to have been the same *W. Est*, who, a few Years before, published certain *Sermons* upon some Parts of the Evangelists, and some *Lectures* upon other Parts of the New Testament.

405. *The Poor Vicar's Plea*. Declaring that a Competency of Meanes is due to them out of the Tithes of their Parishes, notwithstanding the Impropropriations. Written by *Thomas Ryves*, Doctor of the Civile Laws. Printed by *John Bill* (In 79 Leaves) Quarto, 1620

The Learned Author is said to have been, about this Time, one of the Masters of Chancery, and Judge of the Faculties, and Prerogative Court in Ireland; where he was held in great Esteem for his Knowledge of the Laws. He was afterwards, in the next Reign, the King's Advocate, and Knighted by him; was a great Royalist, and Sufferer in the Cause, even of Wounds in Battle. He was also Author of other Works, in *Latin*;

two of them upon *Naval Affairs*: And lived to the latter End of the Year 1651. As for this Treatise, it is dedicated to King *James*; and the Drift of it is to shew how poor and sadly supplied the Churches were in Ireland. He imputes the sole Cause of their Misery to the Multitude of Benefices long since taken from the daily Ministers of the Churches, and converted to other Uses, but principally to the Luxury of the Monks. For there was an Age when the *Christian Religion* seemed to consist only in building of Monasteries, and bestowing large Revenues upon them, which, as they were at first burdensome to the Temporal State, so they grew baneful to the Churches, by reason of the Multitude of Livings they procured to be appropriated to their Uses. Inasmuch that, as our Author observed, out of an old *Leiger-Book* of the Abbey of *St. Thomas*, in *Birmingham's* Tower in *Dublin*, a House of no very old Foundation, within few Years after it was erected, it had procured Fifty-nine Church-Livings, in Part, or in Whole, to be appropriated to its Use. And these Monasteries corrupted, by their Example, many Chantries, Colledges, Hospitals, and Nunneries, to do the like. Whence Barbarism, Ignorance, and Superstition, so much prevailed, and few Churches were to be found, served by other than poor Vicars and stipendary Curates, and those chiefly Men of such coarse Qualifications as one can hardly say, Whether They are less worthy of better Maintenance, or such Maintenance of better Men.

406. *Votivæ Angliæ*: Or, The Desires and Wishes of England. Contained in a Patheticall Discourse, presented to the King on New-Yeares Day last. Wherein are unfolded and represented many strong Reasons, and true and solid Motives, to perswade his Majestie to draw his Royall Sword, for the Restoring of the *Pallatynat*, and *Electorat*, to his Son in Law Prince *Fredericke*, to his onely Daughter the Lady *Elizabeth*, and their Princely Issue. Against the Treacherous Usurpation, and formidable Ambition and Power of the Emperour, the King of Spaine, and the Duke of *Bavaria*, who unjustlie possesse and detaine the same. Together with some Aphorismes returned, with a large Interest, to the Pope, in



*A Catalogue of PAMPHLETS in the HARLEIAN Library.* 127

in Answer to His. Written by S. R. N. J.  
Printed at Utrecht. (In 22 Leaves) Quarto,  
1624

This excellent Author, who subscribes himself by those initial Letters, was Mr. Thomas Scot, who had published many shrewd Pamphlets against the *Spanish Match*, and in Favour of the *Palatinat*. It is dedicated to Prince Charles, and he dates it at the End from his Chamber in London. We take this to be the same Thomas Scot, who was murdered not long after in Holland, as may hereafter be more particularly observed.

407. The Life of Mr. Bernard Gilpin, sometimes Person of Houghton in the Bishoprick of Durham. A Man, for his Piety and Integrity, famous and renowned over all the Northern Parts of this Kingdome of England. Faithfully collected and written in Latin by the Right Reverend Father in God, George Carleton, late Lord Bishop of Chichester; and published for the Satisfaction of his Countrymen, by whom it was long since earnestly desired. Translated by William Freake, Minister. Printed by William Jones, &c. In 34 Leaves) Quarto, 1629

This Life is dedicated by the Author to William Belufis, Knight, to whose Importance the World is indebted for this Publication. There is also a Copy of Verses upon Mr. Gilpin, by a Kinsman; in which Mention is made of the said Mr. Gilpin's having refused a Bishoprick. Upon this Particular Bishop Nicholson thus observes, where speaking of this Life of our Northern Apostle, Bernard Gilpin, Rector of Houghton, written in elegant Latin by his grateful Scholar Dr. George Charleton, Bishop of Chichester; he goes on thus: 'There is one Passage in this History which has been ill applied by some of its Readers. The Refusal of the Bishoprick of Carlisle has been interpreted as an Instance and Argument of the good Man's mean Opinion of the Order of Episcopacy: Whereas (not to mention the extraordinary Humility wherewith he is noted to have been endowed, they who know the Values of that Bishoprick, and the Rectory of Houghton, will easily apprehend there might be other

'Motives to incline one to Modesty upon such an Offer.'

408. God's Love to Mankind. Manifested, by Disproving his Absolute Decree for their Damnation. (In 58 Leaves) Quarto, 1633

This Treatise is learnedly handled against the Opinion of Absolute Reprobation, and other pernicious Tenets in the Sublapsarian Doctrine, which is ever driving some weak Minds or other to Despair, Destruction, &c.

409. A Short Treatise of Politike Power, and of the true Obedience which Subjects owe to Kings, and other Civil Governours. Chap. 1. Whereof Politike Power groweth; wherefore it was Ordained, and the right Use and Duty of the same. 2. Whether Kings, Princes, and other Governours, have an Absolute Power and Authority over their Subjects. 3. Whether Kings, Princes, and other Politike Governours, be subject to God's Laws, and the positive Laws of their Countries. 4. In what Things, and how farre Subjects are bound to obey their Princes and Governours. 5. Whether all the Subjects Goods be the Emperours, or Kings own; and that they may lawfully take them as their own. 6. Whether it be lawfull to depose an evill Governour, and kill a Tyrant. 7. What Confidence is to be given to Princes and Potentates. Composed by me, D. J. P. B. R. W. Printed in the Year 1556, and now reprinted (In 35 Leaves) Quarto, 1639

This Tract was written by Dr. John Poynt, sometime Bishop of Rochester, and upon the Deprivation of Stephen Gardiner was translated to Winchester, in March 1551. But, when Queen Mary came to the Crown, he left the Kingdom, and died at Strasburg in Germany, April 11, 1556. Rymer's Fœd. Vol. V.

410. An Humble Remonstrance to the High Court of Parliament; By a Dutifull Sonne of the Church. Printed for Nathaniel Butler. (In 23 Leaves) Quarto, 1640

This Remonstrance, against any Alterations that were or might be offered to be made in the Church Liturgy, is said in the Title-

Title-page of this Copy to have been written by Dr. Hall, Bishop of Exon, and published January 30, 1640.

411. No Post from Heaven, nor yet from Hell: But a True Relation, and Animadversion, written and sent as an Antidote to all Unbelieving Brownists, Profane Anabaptists, Schismatical Monsters, and such like Incendiaries of the State. Proving by *Histories*, and apparently shewing by *Records* and *Examples*, that his Majesties *Taxations* have not been unusuall, nor his *Government* Tyrannicall, as hath been through impious and impudent Pamphlets, by some of them maliciously invented, diabolically printed, and, by a most superstitious and unheard-of Way, protected, divulged and scattered Abroad. Dedicated to his Sacred Majesty. By G. A. Printed at Oxford (In 18 Leaves) Quarto, 1643

412. A more exact and perfect Relation of the Treachery, Apprehension, Conviction, Condemnation, Confession, and Execution of Francis Pitt, aged 65, who was Executed in Smithfield, on Saturday, October 12, 1644, for Endeavouring to betray the Garrison of Rushall-Hall in the County of Stafford to the Enemy. Published by Ibiel Smart and Edward Archer, two Ministers, who were acquainted with him in his Life, and present with him at his Death. By special Command. Printed for John Field, October 18. (In 16 Pages) Quarto, 1644

413. A Looking-Glas for the Parliament: Wherein they may see the Face of their unjust, illegal, treasonous and rebellious Practices, 1. Against Almighty God. 2. Against their King. 3. Against the Fundamental Lawes of the Kingdome. 4. Against their own Oaths and Covenants. Argued between two learned Judges; the one remaining an Exile beyond the Seas; the other a Prisoner for his Allegiance and Fidelity to his King and Country. Printed in the Eighth Yeer of the Parliament of Tyranny and Oppression. (In 25 Leaves) Quarto, 1648

The Epistle to the Reader is subscribed D. J. and R. H. which probably are intended for David Jynkins and Sir Robert Holborne.

414. The several Speeches of Duke Hamilton

Earl of Cambridge, Henry Earl of Holland, and Arthur Lord Capel, upon the Scaffold, immediately before their Execution, on Friday the 9th of March. Also the several Exhortations and Conferences with them upon the Scaffold, by Dr. Sibbald, Mr. Bolton, and Mr. Hodges. Published by speciall Authority. Printed for Peter Cole, &c. (In 22 Leaves) Quarto, 1649

415. *Mutatus Polemo*: The Horrible Stratagem of the Jesuits lately practised in England, during the Civil Wars, and now discovered by a Reclaimed Romanist, imployed before as a Workman of the Mission from his Holiness. Wherein the Royalist may see himself out-witted and forlorn, while the Presbyterian is closed with, and all to draw on the Holy Cause. A Relation so particular, and with such exquisite Characters of Truth stamp upon it, that each of our Three Grand Parties may here feel how each others Pulses beat. Also a Discovery of a Plot for a speedy Invasion. By A. B. Novice. Published by special Command. Printed for Robert White, Dec. 5. (In 40 Pages) Quarto, 1650

416. His Highness' Speech to the Parliament in the Painted-Chamber, at their Dissolution, upon Monday the 22d of January, 1654. Published to prevent Mistakes and false Copies. Printed by Henry Hills, Printer to his Highness, &c. (In 19 Leaves) Quarto, 1654

There is an Order of Councill, at the End of this Speech, that none presume to print it, but the said Henry Hills, and such as he shall Imploy and Appoint in that Behalf. Signed William Jessop, Clerk of the Councill.

417. A Brief Answer unto the Cambridge Modell: Which is to go to the two Universities, to be read by all the Doctors and Students, Vice-Chancellor and Fellows; as they will Answer it to God. And likewise this is to go to all those they call Gentlemen of the Countreys to whom this Modell is directed; from the Doctors, for Money to maintaine the Students. And is to go amongst all the Priests that are, and have been heretofore made Ministers by the same Doctors of Colleges, now planted themselves in the Countreys. And this is to go amongst all the Country-Men; that



Continued.

NUMBER XXX.

that they may see the Fruits of the Learning from the Doctors; which Fruit is *Persecution*. And also, that they and all People might come to learn of Christ the Prophet which is raised up, which doth enlighten every Man which comes into the World, high and low, rich and poor, bond and free, male and female; that all through him might believe, who is the Covenant of God, the Leader of the People whom they should hear; who reconciles, in one, things in Heaven and things on Earth; who brings into Unity, which is, in the Light, which every Man which comes into the World lightened with all, which is Christ, that *Abraham* and the Prophets spake of; he being enjoyed, the End is seen. By *E. M. London*, Printed for *Thomas Simmons*, at the Bull and Mouth, neer Aldersgate. (In 8 Leaves) Quarto 1658

The Author of this Tract was a Quaker, tho' his Name seems not to have been known by any of the Friends who have mentioned it. The Pamphlet, it is designed to answer, is before mentioned in this Catalogue.

418. General *Monck's* Last Letter to his Excellency the Lord *Fleetwood*, Declaring his Resolution to send Col. *Wilkes*, Lieut. Col. *Cleberry*, Major *Knight*, by Way of Treaty in order to a happy Union between the two Armies of *England* and *Scotland*. With two other Letters from Persons of Honour, signifying great Hopes of Peace, and a Prohibition of either Armies proceeding any further in their March. Published by his Excellencies speciall Command. Printed for *Fra. Smith, &c.* (In 4 Pages) Quarto 1659

419. His Majesties Reason why he cannot in Conscience consent to abolish the *Episcopal* Government. Delivered by Him in Writing to the Divines that attend the Honorable Commissioners of Parliament at the Treaty at *Newport* in the Isle of *Wight*: With the Answer of the said Divines, delivered to his Majesty in Writing, October 3. 1648. Printed for *Abel Roper, &c.* (In 8 Leaves) Quarto 1660

420. A Full and Certain Account of the last great Wind and Storms: Being a Narrative of the several Accidents, Hurts, and Damages caused thereby, both by Sea and Land, at

*Home* and *Abroad*. Collected out of Domestick and Foreign Letters, with a great deal of Care and Diligence; and faithfully Published. Printed by *J. B.* for *Derman Newman, &c.* (In 16 Pages) Quarto —

It may be found that this Pamphlet was printed in the Year 1661, by that Expression of the Author's, P. 6, where he says, 'This famous Wind happened on February 18; some Days before which, deceased that most noble Royal Lady, the Queen of *Bohemia* his Majesties onely Aunt, who had for so many Years been absent from this Kingdom, and was driven and tossed through a Sea of Troubles; so that it may be thought these Winds gave Notice that she was gone to her Rest.' Several fatal Accidents, occasioned by this Storm, in Town and Country, are here related; particularly of Mr. *Blith*, a *Lincolshire* Attorney, who, though advised not to pass by a tottering House in *Pickadilly*, could not avoid it; so was buried in its Ruins. And the Lady *Saltonstone*, as her Maid was dressing her in her Lodgings near the *Fleets* Tavern in *Covent-Garden*, was bruised to Death with the Fall of a Chimney. The *Thames* flowed not in sixteen Hours together, nor was there the least Sign of any Alteration in the Tide; so that the River was fordable in many Places; just as it happened before the Death of *Oliver*. In the Earl of *Essex* his Park in *Hertfordshire*, no less than 500 Trees were blown down, and it did the like Mischief in many other Places, as *Lincoln's-Inn Walks*, *Moorfields, &c.* At *Weston* in *Cambridgeshire*, it blew a Man off from a Barn up into the Air, and, after having twirled and spun him about some Time, set him down lightly upon the Ground. It blew Solicitor *Cook's* Head off from *Westminster-Hall*, and it might have been lost in the *Thames*, but it was carefully recovered, and staked up again in the same Place. Much Damage it also did by Sea as well as by Land, and in *France* and *Holland* as well as in *England*.

421. *A Wonder of Wonders: Or a Metamorphosis of Fair Faces; voluntarily transformed into Foul Visages.* Published by *R. Smith, Gent.* Printed by *J. G.* for *Richard Royston*. (In 20 Leaves) Quarto 1662



This Pamphlet is written against the strange and whimsical Fashion, which prevailed amongst the Ladies at that Time, of adorning, or disguising their Faces with Abundance of black Patches, cut into various Forms and Figures. The Author dedicates his Work, To the young Ladies and Gentlewomen of the Society of *Black spotted Faces*, newly taken into the Fellowship of the Company of *Painter Stainers*, &c. But he has said Nothing, from all his Fathers and Philosophers, that would be more likely to discountenance and deter these phantastical Affectations, than that Story in Sir *Kenelm Digby*; who informs us, that, soon after this *Fashion of Patching* appeared at Court, a Lady with Child, was so deeply moved at the Sight of one of those new-spotted Faces, that she was delivered of a Daughter, whose Face was naturally so spotted, or marked over with black Patches. But the Females were now grown to be significant in the Shapes of them, as appears here in one of the Poems before this Pamphlet, where the Poet says,

And yet the Figures Emblematick are,  
Which our She-wanton's so delight to wear;  
The *Coach* and *Horses*, with the hurrying *Wheels*,  
Shew both their giddy *Brains*, and gadding *Heels*;  
The *Crofs* and *Croffets* in their Face combin'd,  
Demonstrate the crofs *Humours* of their *Mind*;  
The *Bias* of the *Bowls* doth let us see,  
They'l play a *Rubbers*, and the *Mistresse* be;  
The *Rings* do in them the *Black Art* display,  
That *Spirits* in their *Circles* raise and lay:  
But Oh, the fable *Starrs* that you discry!  
Benights their *Day*, and speaks their darkned  
Skie;

The several *Moons* that in their *Faces* range;  
Eclipse fond *Proteus* in his various *Change*;  
The long *Slash*, and the short, report the *Scars*;  
Their *Skirmishes* have gain'd in *Cupid's Wars*.  
For those that into *Patches* clip the *Crown*;  
'Tis Time to take such *Pride* and *Treason* down.

422. *Considerations and Proposals in Order to the Regulation of the Press*: Together with divers Instances of *Treasonous* and *Seditious Pamphlets*, proving the *Necessity* thereof. By *Roger L'Estrange*. Printed by *A. C.* June 3. (In 26 Leaves) Quarto 1663

423. *The Surveyor of the Press Surveyd*: or *Mr. Roger L'Estrange* appearing in his proper Colours: Being an Account of some (of his

many irregular Actions, before and since he was in that Employment, which may serve as an Answer in part to his Book, entitled, *Considerations and Proposals in Order to the Regulation of the Press*. Recommended to all that have, or may have to do with this Gentleman. By a Wellwisher to his King and Country. (In 20 Pages) Quarto 1663

424. *Don Juan Lamberto: Or a Comical History of our late Times*: Wherein the subtil Contrivances, Arch-Rogueries, and villainous Treasons of the late notorious *Rebells*, under several feigned Names, are jovially discovered, and to the very Life displayed. In Two Parts. By *Montelion*, Knight of the Oracle, &c. The Third Edition Corrected. Printed for *Henry Marsh*. (In 44 Leaves, Black Letter) Quarto 1664

The comical Author of this History divides it into Chapters of Adventures like the old Romances, and the principal Persons in the Rebellion, whom he treats of, and of whom he has several Stories, not to be met with elsewhere, are, 1. *Cromwell* the Soldan; and, 2. His Son *Richard*, the Meek Knight. 3. *Sir Harry Vane*, Knight of the Mystical Allegories. 4. *Sir Lambert*, Knight of the *Golden Tulip*. 5. *Sir Fleetwood*, the Contemptible Knight. 6. The Grim Giant *Desborough*. 7. *Don Hazlerigo*, Knight of the Hot-Head. 8. *Scoto* the Negromancer. 9. The *Seer Wareston*. 10. The Giant *Husonius*. 11. The Loyal Knight (*Monck*). 12. The *Seer Lisle*. 13. *Sir Baxtero*, Knight of the Lions. 14. *Sir Ludlojus*, Knight of the *Green Powdering-Tub*. 15. The Giant *Okey*. 16. *Hugh Petres*, and the Butcher's Wife. 17. The Vandal *Vennezo*. 18. *Sir Haringtonius*, Knight of the *Rota*. 19. *Sir Harry Martino*, Knight of the Turpentine Pill; *Sir Munsonius*, the Slovenly Knight, &c.

425. *A Looking Glass for England*: Being an Abstract of the Bloody Massacre in *Ireland*, by the Instigation of the *Jesuites* Priests and Friars, who were chief Promoters of those horrid Murthers, prodigious Cruelties, barbarous Villanies, and inhumane Practices, executed by the *Irish Papists* upon the *English Protestants* in the Year 1642. As also, A Brief Apology in the Behalf of the *Protestants* in the Vallies of

of *Piedmont*; with a Narrative of the barbarous Butcheries, inhumane Cruelties, most execrable and unheard of Villanies, perpetrated on them by the Popish Party during the Heat of the late Massacre in *April 1655*, stirred up by the Malice and Instigation of the Devil acting in the Popish Clergy. (In 30 Pages)

*Quarto 1667*

426. *Liberty of Conscience the Magistrates Interest*: Or to grant *Liberty of Conscience* to Persons of different *Persuasions*, in Matters of Religion, is the greatest *Interest* of all Kingdoms and States, and particularly of *England*; *Asserted and Proved*. By a Protestant, a Lover of Peace, and the Prosperity of the Nation. (In 22 Pages)

*Quarto 1668*

427. The *Act of Parliament* against *Religious Meetings* proved to be the *Bishop's Act*: Or a Letter of the Archbishop of *Canterbury* to his Fellow-Bishops to promote the Persecution intended by it. Printed, to save the Trouble of Copying it out. With some Animadversions thereupon. (In one Sheet)

*Quarto 1670*

428. The *Downfall of Coffee-Pence*: Or a true and perfect Account of the short Life, deserved Death, and desired Burial of Coffee-Pence and Half-pence. With the sad Lamentation of their Owners, on their Changing them for Silver; in pursuance of his Majesties Gracious Proclamation, published the 19th of this Instant *August, 1672*. Printed for *Phil. Brooksby, &c.* (In one Sheet)

*Quarto 1672*

In this Discourse, the Author treats, 1. Of a *Penny* in general; its Etymology, ancient Form, Value, &c. 2. Of the first Occasion of private Persons stamping *Half Pence* and *Pence*. 3. The Mischiefs and Inconveniencies thence arising. 4. The Advantages accruing by a general *Farthing*; and the Lamentation of the Owners of the prohibited *Pence* and *Half Pence*. He has this Observation upon our ancient *Penny*, P. 4. 'From the *Saxon's* Time, unto the Reign of King *Edward III*, our *English Penny*, like a *Good Fryday Bun*, had a Cross struck so deep into the Midst of it, that you might break out any Part of *Four*, to buy what you had Occasion for, which was in those Times their *Farthing*, so called from *High Dutch*, whence our *English* Tongue derives its Pedegree, *Ein Viertling*; that is, a *fourth Thing*, or Part.'

429. An *Essay to Revive the Antient Education of Gentlewomen* in Religion, Manners, Arts and Tongues. With an *Answer* to the *Objections* against this Way of Education. (In 22 Leaves)

*Quarto 1673*

There are many Examples of learned and accomplished Women mentioned in this Treatise: And there was a School now erected at *Tottenham High-Cross*, where Mrs. *Makin*, the Governess, some Time Tutor-ess to Princess *Elizabeth*, Daughter to King *Charles I*, now proposed to instruct young Ladies in Arts and Languages, for Twenty Pounds *per Annum*, or something more, if such Improvement be made in the Tongues and other Qualifications here mentioned.

430. My Lord *Lucas* his *Speech* in the House of Peers, Feb. 22. 1672, upon the Reading of the Subsidie Bill the Second Time, in the Presence of his Majesty. *Middleburg*, Printed (In one Sheet)

*Quarto 1673*

This excellent *Speech* was publicly burnt by the common Hangman. The Editor says, He would have submitted himself to the same Fate, if his Death might have prevented those fatal Calamities, and evil Counsels which have since been so destructive to this Kingdom: 'But, adds he, God has taken him from an ungrateful Generation, and from the Evil to come, and left us to lament the Loss of so worthy a Patriot.' His Objection to the Lords in this *Speech*, is, that the Commons had sent them a Bill up, and were preparing others, for Money for his Majesty, amounting to little less than Three Millions, which prodigious Sum he exhorts their Lordships to moderate. At the End, there is a List of the Mischiefs which happened since this *Speech*, as follows: 1. The strict Alliance with *France*. 2. Shutting up the *Exchequer*. 3. Breach of the *Tripple League*; and the present War. 4. Fall of *Lands*, and Decay of *Trade*. 5. Sending great Forces into *France*, under *French* and *Popish* Commanders. 6. Losses at Sea by *Privateers*, amounting to at least two Millions. 7. Corrupting of Members of Parliament. 8. Drunken and debauched Elections. 9. Oppression in Quartering of Soldiers. 10. Pressing of *Englishmen* to serve in *Foreign Wars*. 11. Loss of many Thousand Seamen in this War. 12. Making



king Papists, Atheists, and French Pensioners, Ministers of State. 13. Great Consumption of the Treasure by the *Privy-Purse*. 14. Sending ignorant and ill-affected Embassadors Abroad. 15. Debauching the Nation by *Masquerades*. 16. Favour shewn to Papists at Court. 17. Continuing Salaries to those that refused to abjure *Transubstantiation*. 18. *Dissensions* at Sea between Protestant and Popish Officers. 19. Encouragement of *Popery* in Ireland. 20. Defrauding the *Seamen* of their Pay. 21. Grievous Taxes in the most grievous Poverty. 22. Suspending of Penal Laws against Popish Priests and Jesuits. 23. Loss of the Dominion of the Seas by the Treachery of the French. 24. His Highness refusing the Tests for Prevention of Popery, and marrying a Papist (Niece to a Cardinal) to the great Strengthening of the Popish and French Interest. 25. Making a French Lieutenant-General, to the great Dishonour of the English Nobility. 26. Making French Casswell an English Dutches, to the great Disgrace of the Ladies and Gentlewomen of this Nation.

431. A Brief Memorial, wherein the Present Case of the Ancient Leases, the Inward Pawn Sub-Tenants, and the Outward Pawn Present Tenants, of the Royal Exchange is truly, and impartially stated. As also, Some Animadversions and remarkable Passages, relating to the present and publick Revenue of the said Place: With some modest Proposals for the future Benefit, and most certain Advantage of the same. Humbly presented to the Consideration of the Right Honourable Sir Robert Viner Knight and Baronet, Lord Mayor of the City of London; and to the rest of the Right Worshipful and Worthy Members of the Grand Committee for Gresham Affairs. By an unfeigned Wellwisher to the flourishing Estate of the City of London, and in particular to all the present Inhabitants of the Royal Exchange, within the said Place. (In 26 Leaves) Quarto 1674

At the End of this Tract is a Latin Distich, importing that, Whoever would know the Author's Name, he may seek it in these Letters, *DEHNKRYY*. Quere, if the Author's Name was not Henry Duke, and compare it with Page 17, where it is said — 'The next Court-Day comes Mr.

\* Rutland, Mr. Duke, and Mr. Henry Joyce, according to the Court's own Order and Appointment, with full Power and Authority from the rest of their Neighbours, &c. to represent the whole, &c.'

432. *England's Great Happiness: Or a Dialogue between Content and Complaint.* Wherein is demonstrated that a great Part of our Complaints are Causeless. And we have more Wealth now, than ever we had at any Time before the Restoration of his sacred Majesty. By a real and hearty Lover of his King and Country. Printed by J. M. for Edward Croft, &c. (In 15 Leaves) Quarto 1677

The Author of this Treatise was John Houghson, Fellow of the Royal Society. See his *Collection of Letters*. P. 96.

433. *The Jesuiter Manner of Consecrating both the Persons and Weapons* employed for the Murdering Kings and Princes, by them accounted Hereticks: Being Matter of Fact. Translated out of *Hospinian's History* of the Jesuites, P. 366. Printed at Zurich in the Year 1670. (In 6 Leaves) Quarto 1678

434. *The Tryal and Execution of Father Henry Garnet, Superior Provincial of the Jesuites in England, for the Powder-Treason.* Collected by Roger Widdrington, a Roman Catholic, and by him addressed unto Pope Paul the Fifth; Printed in Latin, 1616, in his Appendix to his *Humble Supplication*, P. 124; and thence Translated. Now published to make it further Evident, that it is no New Thing for Jesuites to curse and ban, to justify a Lie. Printed for Jonathan Robinson, &c. (In 2 Sheets) Folio 1679

435. A seasonable Memorial, in some Historical Notes upon the Liberties of the Press and Pulpit: With the Effects of Popular Petitions, Tumults, Associations, Impositions, and Dissaffected Common-Councils. To all good Subjects, and true Protestants. Printed for Hen. Brome, &c. (In 20 Leaves) Quarto 1680

436. *The Last Speech of Mr. Oliver Plunket Titular Primate of Ireland: Who was Executed at Tyburn, on Friday the 1st of this Instant July, 1681. Written by his own Hand.* Printed by N. Thompson. (In one Sheet) Folio 1681



Continued.

NUMBER XXXI.

437. *A Tryal of Witches*, at the Assizes held at *Bury St. Edmonds* for the County of *Suffolk*; on the Tenth Day of *March*, 1664. Before *Sir Matthew Hale*, Knt. then Lord Chief Baron of his Majesties Court of *Exchequer*. Taken by a Person then attending the Court. Printed for *William Shrewsbury*, at the Bible in *Duck-Lane*. (In 32 Leaves) Octavo 1682

Here it appears, that one *Rose Cullender* and *Amy Duny*, two poor old Widows of *Leystiff* in the County aforesaid, were indicted for bewitching some Girls and a Youth, named *Elizabeth*, *Anne*, and *William Durent*, *Jane Bocking*, *Susan Chandler*, *Elizabeth* and *Deborah Pacey*, who were all subject to violent Fits; occasioned, as the Evidence sets forth, by those reputed Witches, who being thereby Convicted, and the Judge having acquainted the Jury, they had only two Things to enquire after, *First*, Whether these Children were bewitched? *Secondly*, Whether the Prisoners were Guilty of it? They, within Half an Hour, brought in their Verdict, both Guilty. And this was on *Tuesday* in the Afternoon, *March* 13, 1662, as the Date is printed at the End of the Trial: And the said Women were executed on *Monday* the seventeenth of *March* following; but they confessed Nothing. In short, it is a strange Trial for a Man of Judge *Hales's* reputed Knowledge and Wisdom, to have pronounced Sentence in. Most of the foolish Tales, by Nurses and ignorant Gossips ascribed to Witches, are here used as Evidence against those two poor Women; as the Catching of a Toad in a Blanket, and Burning it in the Fire; and *Amy Duny's* Appearing next Day all lamentably scorched in her Face, Legs and Thighs: Just like the Cat in one of *Cleveland's* Poems, which having had one of its Legs cut off, it proved, next Day, to be an old Woman's Arm, as a *LANCASTER* Grand Jury, says he, will report. Then there were some Quantities of crooked Pins produced, and attested to be vomited up by those Girls, in their Fits; and a Two-penny Nail, that was thrust into one of their Mouths, by a Bee! with several other such Absurdities; besides the filthy Search and Discovery of several Teats, or Excrescences like them, upon *Rose Cullender*,

at which she was supposed to suckle her Imps. Serjeant *Keeling* seemed very rationally unsatisfied with all this Stuff; and the Draughtsman of this Trial, did very well not to publish the Opinions herein by him ascribed to *Sir Thomas Brown*, about Witchcraft, before that learned Man was secure from Contradicting them, he being newly dead, or dying, just as this Pamphlet was published; which was six Years after the Death of *Sir Matthew Hale*. There was an Experiment made, P. 45, upon which the Lord *Cornwallis*, *Sir Edmund Bacon*, and Serjeant *Keeling*, openly protested, that they did believe the whole Transaction of this Business was a mere Imposture. This put the Court and all Persons into a Stand; till the Credulity or Prejudice of the Witnesses over-ruled, and the Condemnation passed as aforesaid; and then, it was affirmed that the Children were perfectly restored from their Fits, to their Speech and Health.

438. *The Present Interest of England: Or a Confutation of the Whiggish Conspiratours Anti-Monyn Principle*. Shewing, From Reason and Experience, The Ways to make the Government Safe; the King, Great; the People, Happy; Money Plentiful, and Trade Flourish. Printed for *Thomas Dring*, &c. (In 24 Leaves) Quarto 1683

By a Note written in the Title-Page of this Copy, it appears, that the Author of the said Pamphlet was Dr. *John Nalson*. Accordingly he subscribes his Epistle to the Reader with the last Letters of the said Name, N. N.

439. *The Penitent Recognition of Joseph's Brethren: A Sermon*, occasioned by *Elizabeth Ridgeway*; who, for the Petit-Treason of Poisoning her Husband, was on *March* 24 1683-4, according to the Sentence of the Right Honourable *Sir Thomas Street*, one of his Majesties Judges of Assize for the *Midland Circuit*, Burnt at *Leicester*: When and where, were also Executed *William Tannestly* and *Edward Orton*, for Burglary; Sons of one Woman. To which is prefixed a full Relation of the Woman's Fall, Tryal, Carriage and Death. By *John Newton*, A. M. Sometime Fellow of *Clare-*  
b h

134 *A Catalogue of PAMPHLETS in the HARLEIAN Library.*

*Clare-Hall, Cambridge; and now Vicar of St. Martin's, Leicester. Lond. Printed for Richard Chiswell, at the Rose and Crown in St. Paul's Church yard. (In 19 Leaves) Quarto 1684*

440. *Seasonable Advice to the Citizens, Burgesses, and Freeholders of England, concerning Parliaments and the present Elections. By a Divine of the Church of England. Printed for Walter Kettilby, &c. (In 21 Leaves) Quarto 1685*

There is written upon the Title-Page of this Copy, that the Author of it was Dr. Grove of St. Andrew Underhaft.

441. *What Manner of Men the Clergy of the Church of England, and their Creatures, are, briefly shown, in a Letter to one of the late Answerers to a Letter to a Dissenter: Occasioned by a Postscript to the said Answer. Printed for T. Jones. (In 12 Pages) Quarto 1687*

That Answerer of a Letter to a Dissenter, having, in a Postscript thereto, threatened, upon a fresh Provocation, to give a Description of the Clergy of the Church of England, and their Creatures, this Author anticipates him, and writes in their Justification.

442. *An Account of the whole Proceedings against the Right Reverend Father in God Henry Lord Bishop of London, before the Lord Chancellor, and the other Ecclesiastical Commissioners. (In 16 Leaves) Quarto 1688*

Setting forth the said Bishop's Reasons, by his Learned Council, why he could not so peremptorily suspend Dr. John Sharp of St. Giles's from Preaching as King James had enjoined, by his Letter to his Lordship, dat. June 14, 1686. His Lordship was therefore cited, the 9th of August following, before the Commissioners; and, on the 6th of September next ensuing, the whole Proceeding ended, with a Suspension of the Bishop himself.

443. *A Brief Vindication of the Parliamentary Proceedings against the late King James II. Proving that the Right of Succession to Government (by Nearness of Blood) is not by the Law of God and Nature, but by Politick Institution.*

With several Instances of *Deposing Evil Princes*; shewing, That no Prince hath any Title Originally, but by the Consent of the People. Licensed July 20, 1689, J. Fraser. Printed and sold by Randall Taylor at Stationers-Hall. (In 36 Leaves) Quarto 1689

444. *A Letter from Major General Ludlow to Sir E. S. comparing the Tyranny of the first four Years of King Charles the Martyr, with the Tyranny of the four Years Reign of the late Abdicated King. Occasioned by the reading Dr. Pelling's Laced Harangues upon the 30th of January, being the Anniversary, or General Madding Day. (In 16 Leaves) Amsterdam Quarto 1691*

445. *The Life of Captain James Whitney. Containing his most Remarkable Robberies and other Adventures, &c. Continued to his Execution near Smithfield Bars, the First of February 1692-3. Printed for A. R. near Temple-Bar. (In 17 Leaves) Quarto*

446. *King William and Queen Mary Conquerors: Or a Discourse, endeavouring to prove that Their Majesties have on their Side, against the late King, the Principal Reasons that make Conquest a good Title: Shewing also how this is consistent with that Declaration of Parliament, King James Abdicated the Government, &c. Written with an especial Regard to such as have hitherto refused the Oath, and yet encline to allow of the Title of Conquest, when consequent to a just War. Licensed 11 January 1693 Edmund Bohun. Printed for Richard Baldwin, near the Oxford-Arms in Warwick-Lane, &c. (In 34 Leaves) Quarto 1693*

447. *An Account of Mr. Blount's late Book, entituled, King William and Queen Mary Conquerors; ordered by the House of Commons to be Burnt by the Hand of the Common-Hangman, on Wednesday Morning next, at Ten of the Clock in the Palace-Yard, Westminster. The Second Edition. (In 20 Pages) Quarto 1693*

448. *Justice the best Support to Government: Or a brief Account of some Publick Transactions during the Late War. (In 16 Leaves) Quarto 1697 This*



This is dedicated to the Lords Spiritual and Temporal, and Commons in Parliament assembled, by that industrious Discoverer of many Corruptions in the Administration of those Times, *Robert Crossfield*. And here are the whole Proceedings of Mr. *Everett's Discoveries* of the like Nature, with relation to the *Admiralty and Navy-Office*; for which he had an Hundred Pounds given him, which did not near countervail the Charges he had been at. And though, by Vertue of a Commission given him, he made one Hundred and Thirty Seizures of *Anchors, Cables, Cordage, Timber, Ammunition, and Ordnance*, which delivered into the King's Stores, he was but slandered, abused, and ill-treated for his Services, by the Navy-Board, and Commissioners of the Victualling-Office, while those he detected were cherished and screened from Justice. Here is moreover a great Deal of Loss and Damage charged upon the Admiralty by their *Embargoes*, and their insufficient Guard of the Seas, whereby an Hundred Ships of War and some Thousand Merchant-Ships were lost. The barbarous Usage of our sick Seamen in the Hospitals, &c. is also hinted at, with the dangerous Consequences of some unjustifiable Practices in the *Post-Office*, relating to secret Correspondences with *France*, &c. He concludes, with applying some of Sir *Robert Cotton's* Reflections, in his Life of King *Henry III.* and makes this Note upon one of them at the Bottom of the Page in his own Words: 'In our Age, the wicked Practice of *buying and selling Employments*, as it were by Inch of Candle, who bids most, has been of fatal Consequence to the whole Body of this Nation; and the only Reason why publick Crimes have not been looked into: All, generally speaking, partaking of the Spoil; for it is notorious to the World, that, as *Employments* have advanced in Value, the Misery of the People has increased. But if my Lord Mayor, &c. be obliged to keep Port and Grandeur, it is fit it should be, by some *Publick Allowance*, or on his own *Demaines*, and not live upon the Blood and Tears of the People. Vide, *England's Calamities Discovered*: Sold by *Joseph Fox* in *Westminster-Hall*, and *Robert Clavell*, at the *Peacock* in *Fleetstreet*, &c.'

449. *The Cause of England's Misery: Or a Brief Account of the Corrupt Practice of the Law: Humbly offered to the Consideration of the Lords Spiritual and Temporal, and Commons in Parliament assembled.* (In 8 Leaves) Quarto 1698

This is a Collection of Cases that had then lately happened within the Author's own Knowledge, and in some whereof he had been a Sufferer, by the Practices of Attornies, Lawyers, and Judges in their Courts of Law, &c. The Author signs himself, at the End of his Treatise, *Richard Collins*.

450. *The Free State of Noland: Or the Frame and Constitution of that Happy, Noble, Powerful, and Glorious State. In which all Sorts and Degrees of People find their Condition Better'd.* Printed for *D. Brown*, at the *Black Swan* and *Bible* without *Temple-Bar*. (In 32 Leaves) Quarto 1701

451. *An Account of the Last Bartholomew-Fair, and the late City Order for Regulating the same. With two Letters to a Citizen of London on that Occasion.* (In 2 Sheets) Quarto 1702

Those Letters, written by *G. S.* were occasioned by the late City-Order for prohibiting *Interludes, Drolls, Comedies, Lotteries, and Musick-Booths*, in *Bartholomew Fair*, &c. Nevertheless, the Strollers found some Expedient to maintain their customary Revels, or triumph in a Fortnight's Carnival of Debauchery, and marched off unmolested with the Spoils of Vice, and Trophies of Vanity. Whereupon the *Letter-writer* observes—'I presume not to determine how far some Amusements and Diversions may be tolerated, to draw Company to the Fair, for the Profit of honest Wareshops; but certainly, even this can be no Equivalent for such Pastimes and Places, as make *Smithfield*, for that Season, a Congress of all Impiety; and the Wickedness of a Fortnight sufficient, by modest Computation, to stock a Nation with Calamities and Judgments, for an Age.'

452. *King William's Affection to the Church of England Examined.* (In 14 Leaves) Quarto 1703  
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There is a Note written with a Black Lead Pencil in the Title-page of this Copy, that the Author of it was the Lord Somers.

453. *Spiritual Wickedness in High Places: Or the Corruption and Oppression in the Spiritual Courts Laid open, in the Case of Peter Slynehead, of the Parish of Prescott, in the County of Lancaster, and Diocese of Chester.* Printed by R. Tooke, &c. (In 22 Leaves) Quarto 1704

This Tract is divided into Ten Chapters: Shewing, 1. The Defectiveness of a pretended *Spiritual Law*, and the illegal and corrupt Practice therein. 2. The profane and vexatious Practice of the *Spiritual Judges*. 3. The grievous Practice of the *Lords Spiritual*. 4. The Reasonableness of the *Statute Law*, and the excellent Use of a *Jury*. 5. The corrupt Practice of the *Spiritual Courts*, by many suitable Comparisons. 6. The evil Practice of *Spiritual Officers*, set forth in Rhime both Human and Divine. 7. The Uncertainty of lewd Women's Accusations, and the Prodigiousness thereof. 8. A Precedent for a more regular and safe Filiation of Bastard Children, under the Penalty of such a Law. 9. The Reasonableness of such a Law. 10. The Reasonableness of this Book. It appears, Page 33, &c. That the Author had been falsely accused by a certain Woman, with getting her a Bastard Child; and, though she afterwards confessed that one *Holland* was the true Father of it, the Churchwarden, who was become a common Promoter of the *Spiritual Office*, so prosecuted him by false Witnesses, &c. and the *Spiritual Judges* gave such false Judgment against him, never shewing any lawful Proof, Cause, or Reason whereby they condemned him; that, after he had continued in Suit above five Years, he was Excommunicated for Non-payment of Fifty Shillings, caused to travel backwards and forwards Three thousand Miles, obliged to spend above Two-hundred Pounds; besides other unspeakable Damages thereby sustained.

454. *An Account Current betwixt Scotland, and England, Ballanced: Together, with an Essay of a Scheme of the Product of Scotland, and a few Remarks on each.* As also a View

of the several *Products* of the Parts or Nations we trade to, by comparing and holding forth, how our *Products* and *Manufactures* may *Balance* theirs, with Returns. By J. S. a Lover of our Protestant Queen, Country, and Trade. *Edinburgh*, printed by the Heirs and Successors of *Andrew Anderson*, Printer to the Queen's most Excellent Majesty, City and College. (In 8 Leaves) Quarto, 1705

The Author dedicates this Work to *John Duke of Argyle* her Majesty's High Commissioner; and the Right Honourable the Estates of Parliament: And subscribes himself, at the End of his Dedication, *John Spruel*. Therein he offers, by his *Schemes* and *Remarks* following, to prove: "That Scotland's *Products* and *Manufactures* are able to *Balance* our Trade with any, or all Parts and Kingdoms, we do, or need trade to. So that it may be seen plainly, That, though *England* join with *Us* in Union, or Communication of Trade, they will not be married to a Beggar, with whom they should find Nothing but a Louse in our Bosom the first Night, as *Sir Edward Seymour* was pleased to reflect on us; yet that this Land is full of Product, if by your Wisdoms and Care we be stirred up to improve it, Abroad and at Home; and not always suffer ourselves to be served, as is fabled of the two Crows, hopping on the Sea-shore, where Shell-fish were; which they liked, but knew not how to open them; till the *Royston Crow*, which was cunning as *E*——, advised the plain Country Crow, which I compare to *S*——, to fly up very high with the Shell-fish in his Bill, and let it fall on the Rocks, and it would open, which the Country Crow did; but no sooner lets she the Fish fall, that it opened, but the *Royston Crow* picked the Fish out of the Shell, before the Country Crow got down: And may I not say, so does *England* with *Scotland*, both as to Profit, Honour, and Glory, of all wherein we are concerned with them, Abroad in their Armies, and Navies, and at Home in our Trade; as is evidently shown forth in the *Schemes* following, and the *Remarks* on them."

Continued.

NUMBER XXXII.

455. A *Position* maintained by J. B. before the late Earle of *Huntingdon*: Viz. *Priests* are *Executed*, not for *Religion*, but for *Treason*. Newly imprinted. (In 15 Pages) *Octavo* 1600

456. *Certaine Rules, Directions, or Advertisements* for this Time of *Pestilentiall Contagion*: With a *Caveat* to those that weare about their Neckes *impoisoned Amulets* as a *Preservative* from the *Plague*. Published for the Behoofe of the City of *London*, and all other Parts of the Land at this Time visited. By *Francis Haring D.* in *Physicke*, and Fellow of the *Colledge of Pbysitians* in *London*. Printed by *William Jones*. (In 2 Sheets) *Quarto* 1603

457. *The Bachelers Banquet*: Or a Banquet for Bachelers: Wherein is prepared sundry daintie Dishes to furnish their Tables, curiously drest, and seriously served in. Pleasantly discoursing the variable *Humors* of *Women*; their *Quicknesse* of *Wittes*, and unsearchable *Deceits*. Printed by *T. C.* and sold by *T. Pavier*. (In 39 Pages, *black Letter*) *Quarto* 1604

458. *Falshood in Friendship*: Or *Union's Vizard*: Or *Wolves in Lambskins*. 1. Discovering the *Errors* in *unjust Leagues*. 2. That no *Subject* ought to arm himself against his *King*, for what *Pretence* soever. 3. An *Advertisement* to those few of the *Nobilitie* which take Part with *Infamy*. Printed for *Nat. Fosbroke*. (In 73 Leaves) *Quarto* 1605

This sharp and learned Discourse is otherwise called — *The Masque of the League, and the Spaniard Discovered*. It is written wholly against the *Spaniards*, and their *League*, by a *French* Author, who subscribes himself at the End, *A. M.* He exhorts the *Nobility* and *Gentry* of *France* to unite themselves to their *King*, to extirpate this *Rebellion*, and chase away their entertained Evils the *Spaniards*; thereby to restore the afflicted Realm to *Tranquillity*, and prevent their wading any further in the Love of this unlawful *League*. In the 13th Leaf of this Work, the Author gives a most horrid Character of that *Don Pedro*, who perjur'd himself to the valiant *Black Prince*, Son of *King Edward III.* of *England*, who

re-seated this faithless King in his Throne, when he had lost it: The same *Don Pedro*, the first and only of that Name, surnamed the *Cruel*; he being the fourth King of *Castile*, and the Thirty-fifth of *Leon*, who began his Reign in the Year 1350, by *Cruelty*, and therein continued all his Life-time. In an unhappy Hour he espoused fair *Blanch* of *Bourbon*, whose Life he shortened by *Poison* in the Prison of *Medina Sidonia*, and her Body was afterwards taken up by the *French*; who, on this Occasion, entered into *Castile* on the Behalf of *Don Henry*, and so was buried at *Tudela* in *Navarre*. &c.

459. A Letter of a *Baker* of *Boulougne*, sent to the *Pope*. Translated out of the *Italian* Copy (printed at *Florence*) into *French* and *Dutch*, and now into *English*. Printed for *William Ferebrand*. (In 7 Leaves, *black Letter*) *Quarto* 1607

This smart Bantering Letter was written upon the Breach between the *Pope* and the *Venetians*; who had pulled out of his Hand his *Temporal Sword*, and so dulled and blunted the other, that henceforth it should not cut but in Measure and Reason; advising him to suffer them to bear a large Pair of *Shears* in their Arms, to witness to *Posterity*, that they were the first amongst his faithful *Malsmongers*, who durst curtail and clip his Garment, which daggled too long on the Ground. After having also shown how the *Pope's* Power stood with Regard to other *Princes* of *Europe*, he concludes, with advising him to renounce all *Superiority* over the *King* of *England*, as the *Spaniards* had done to those of *Holland*; for which his Majesty might be induced to make him a great Present, of all the *Priests* and *Jesuites* in his Country. &c.

460. *The New Age of Old Names*. By *Jos. Wib*: Master of Artes, of *Trinitie Colledge* in *Cambridge*. Printed for *William Barret* and *Henry Fetherstone*. (In 71 Leaves) *Quarto* 1609

The Author's Name was *Joseph Wybarne*, as appears at the End of his *Epistle Dedicatory* to Sir *John Wentworth*, Knt. The Work is divided into 24 Chapters. And some of those, which seem to touch most closely



closely upon the Subject, bear these Titles,  
 — *That Nothing is known but Names.* —  
*Knots fought in a Bulrush.* — *The Error by*  
*Names in Politic.* — *All Fallacies come by*  
*Names.* — *New Names of several Vertues:*  
*In divers Chapters.* — *New Names of false*  
*Religions.* &c.

461. *Strange Newes of a prodigious Monster*  
 born on the Township of *Adlington*, in the Pa-  
 rish of *Standish*, in the County of *Lancaster* the  
 17 Day of *Aprill* 1613. Testified by the Re-  
 verend Divine Mr. *W. Leigh* Bachelor of Di-  
 vinitie, and Preacher of God's Word at *Stan-*  
*dish* aforesaid. Printed by *J. P.* &c. (In 7  
 Leaves, black Letter) Quarto 1613

The Figure of this monstrous Birth is re-  
 presented from a Wooden Print, in the Ti-  
 tle-page, having two Bodies joined to one  
 Back. The Parents Names are not men-  
 tioned; nor whether it came alive or dead  
 into the World.

462. *A Vision or Dreame* containyng the  
 whole State of the *Netherland Warres*; as it  
 appeared to a *Lover* of the *Netherlands* lying  
 in his Bed, upon the 7 of *November*, between 3  
 and 4 of the Clock in the Morning; wherein  
 was represented unto him a goodly Country,  
 and therein a fayre comely Horse well bridled  
 and saddled; whereat being much amazed, he  
 sayde, *Behold the Horse, but where is the Rider?*  
 This Horse is compared to the *Netherland*; his  
 chief Owner the King of *Spain*; who, with  
 Riding thereof, had cruelly spur-galled him;  
 hereupon appeared a cunning Rider out of *O-*  
*rango*, and took on him to manage the Horse  
 gently. This Horse was by Policy and great  
 Subtlety of the Pope sought to be betrayed, as  
 it lately appeared; who, by his Bishops, can  
 when he pleaseth change the Names of Men,  
 and so they have given another Name unto the  
 Warres, making the King's Warres the Em-  
 perour's Warres; thereby with more Ease, to  
 lay hold upon the Horse's Bridle, by that  
 Meanes the better to inclose the *Netherlands*.  
*Who shall ride mee?* Imprinted at London for  
*Edward Marchant.* (In 16 Leaves) Quarto  
 1615

There is written in the Title-page of this  
 Copy — That, this came from *Bohemia*.  
 And in the said Title-page there is a  
 Wooden Print representing an Horse saddled  
 and bridled without a Rider, and before him

an Ecclesiastick standing in his Holy Robes,  
 with a Crucifix on his Breast, a Laurel  
 Branch in one Hand, and a knotted Whip in  
 the other. This Dreame of the past and pre-  
 sent State of the *Netherlands* is here printed  
 in Dutch as well as in English; so is the  
 strange Dance which follows, that was made  
 about the *Holland Bride*.

463. *A Treatise* containing divers *Benefits*  
 and *Priviledges*, and the *Power* and *Authoritie*  
 granted to the *Patentee*, who hath his Majes-  
 ties *Licence* or *Grant* of *Charter Warren*, under  
 the Great Seal of *England*. Collected out of  
 divers of the Lawes and Statutes of this King-  
 dome, and viewed and allowed by Sir *Henry*  
*Yelverton* Knight, his Majesties Attorney Ge-  
 nerrall, for all those who take the *Graunt*. To  
 be delivered to them at the Office thereof, kept  
 at the House of Sir *Henry Braton* Knight, one  
 of the *Commissioners* for Making of the said  
*Graunts*, in *Drury Lane*. (In 7 Leaves) Quar-  
 to 1617

464. *Newes from Turkie*: Or a true and  
 perfect Relation sent from *Constantinople*, touch-  
 ing the Death of *Achmet* the last Emperour of  
 the *Turkes*: As also the miraculous Deliverance  
 of *Mustapha* (Brother to the said *Achmet* then  
 Emperour) and his strange Escapes from his  
 purposed Death. Together with the memora-  
 ble Access of the said *Mustapha* into the *Turkish*  
 Empire; and a Narration of such Things as  
 have since happened. Printed by *William*  
*Jones* for *Sam. Nealand* and *Nat. Brown.* &c. 399-  
 (In 6 Leaves) Quarto 1618

465. *The Weathercocks of Rome's Religion*:  
 With her several Changes: Or the World turn'd  
*Topsie-Turvie* by *Papists*. Printed by *George*  
*Purshouse*, for *John Marriot.* (In 8 Leaves)  
 Quarto 1625

This learned Work, shewing how the  
*Roman* Catholicks are changed in their Reli-  
 gion from what they anciently were, has  
 not any Author's Name printed before it;  
 but it is written with a Pen in the Title-  
 page of this Copy, that the Author was  
*Alexander Cooke*, who wrote the famous *Di-*  
*alogue* of *Pope Joan*.

466. *A Briefe and True Relation* of the  
*Murther* of Mr. *Thomas Scott*, Preacher of  
 God's Word, and Bachelor of Divinitie.  
 Committed by *John Lambert*, Souldier of the  
 Garrison



Garrison of *Utrecht*, the 18th of *June* 1626. With his Examination, Confession, and Execution. *London*, Printed for *Nath. Butter*. (In 6 Leaves) *Quarto* 1628

That *Lambert*, whose Head was turned with Enthusiastical Conceits, that the Queen of *Bohemia* would raise him to great Preferment, pretended to have it suggested to him by a Spirit, that this *Mr. Scott* was an Obstructor of the same, and would be, till he was killed: So he laid wait for him, in *St. Peter's Church-yard* in *Utrecht*; and while he was there, coming to preach, it being on *Sunday* in the Afternoon, accompanied by his Brother, *Mr. W. Scott*, and his Nephew *Tho. Scott*, the said *Lambert* stabbed him in the Belly with his Sword, whereof he died in about an Hour after, and was there buried on the *Wednesday* following, very honourably attended to his Grave; the like Train having not been seen in *Utrecht*, on such an Occasion, or a more general Lamentation for the Loss of so worthy a Man. The Malefactor was whipp'd and rack'd; had his Right-hand cut off, and nailed to the Gallows; then he was hanged, and his dead Body was sentenced to be laid upon a Wheel without any Burial. What makes it the more probable that this was the same *T. Scott* who was the Author of so many notable Pamphlets against the *Pope*, and *Spaniards*, and in Behalf of the Queen of *Bohemia*, is, a Character which is given of him in one of the Elegies here subjoined, as follows:

Man's Life's a Warfare, Wayfare. Ah good Man,  
Thou found'st it True: Thy Words, thy Writings  
can

Witness to all, inflamed with true Zeal  
To God, to Church, to King, to Common-weal;  
With Valour arm'd, to thine eternal Praise,  
Thou warr'd'st against the Monsters of our Days;  
Oppos'd great Giants' Sins; great Sinners hence,  
Warr'd against Thee, and wrong'd thy Innocence.  
From Warr to Wayfare thou didst run thy Race,  
In warlike Lands; disposing Time and Place,  
To God's great Glory, and the Church's Good;  
Till Hellish Hands exhausted thy Hearts Blood:  
Well 'twas Gods Will, who had decreed it best,  
To call Thee from thy Labour, to his Rest.

467. *Speculum Jesuiticum: Or the Jesuites Looking-Glass.* Wherein they may behold Ignatius, their Patron, his Progress, their owne Pilgrimage: His Life, their Beginning, Pro-

ceedings, Propagation, and Present State, or Greatness. Together with a true Catalogue of all their Collidges, Professed Houses, Houses of Approbation, Seminaries, and Houses of Residence in all Parts of the World. And lastly the true Number of the Fellowes of their Society, taken out of their own Books and Catalogues. Which may serve as a Fore-warning for *England* to chase away, in Time, this Trayterous and Infociable Society, or disordered Jesuiticall Order. By *L. O.* that hath been an Occular Witness of their Impostures and Hypocrisie. Printed by *T. C.* for *Michael Sparke*, &c. (In 39 Leaves) *Quarto* 1629

The Author of this Pamphlet was *Lewis Owen*, who had published several others, wherein he has also notably laid open the State and Management of the *Jesuites*, from his own Knowledge and Observation, &c. He dedicates this Tract to *Sir Henry Martin*, Judge of the Court of Admiralty, as a Pledge of his Gratitude for the manifold Favours he had bestowed on him. The Occasion of his writing this Pamphlet, as we gather from his Preface, was, the Sight of a Copper Print which had been newly set forth; wherein was engraved, in the Compass of two Sheets of Paper, a spacious Olive Tree, growing out of the Side of *Ignatius Loyola*, the Founder of the *Jesuites*, as he lies sleeping, with certain Books under his Head, inscribed *Obedientia*; and a Paper in his right Hand containing some Latin Words, signifying, *I am like a fruitful Olive Tree in the House of God*. That Tree has as many Branches, as there are Provinces in which the *Jesuites* have any Religious Houses; and the Name of the Province is at the Foot of the Branch; which bears as many Leaves as there are Colledges, &c. in that Province; on which Leaves are the Names of the Towns, Cities, and Villages inscribed, where those Religious Houses are. And round about the Tree are the Portraits of all the most illustrious Men of their Order, as *Toletus*, *Bellarmino*, *Campion*, and his Fellowes, the *English Jesuits* who were executed for Treason; and many more, of the like Merit: Which coming into our Author's Hands produced the Tract aforesaid.

468. *The Present State of Spayne: Or a True Relation of some Remarkable Things touching the*

the Court and Government of Spayne: With a Catalogue of all their Nobility and their Revenues. Composed by James Wadsworth, Gent. late Pensioner to his Majesty of Spayne, and nominated his Captaine in Flanders. Imprinted at London, by A. M. for Richard Thrale, and Ambrose Reisherdon. &c. (In 45 Leaves)  
Quarto 1630

This Relation is dedicated by the Author to Sir Henry Ferrers Baronet, and his religious Lady. He has made many curious Observations upon the then Present State of Spain, both in this, and other Tracts, he wrote upon that Subject; but because he was a Defserter of the Spanish Interest, and has discovered the Shifts which some English Papists were obliged to make who Court-ed it, some Favourers of the said Roman Catholicks, and otherwise Espaniolized Writers among us, have spoken slightly of him, and have discouraged the Reading of his Tracts, as written by an Author of no Principle, Credit, or Account.

368 469 His Majesties Commission for giving Power to enquire of the Decayes of the Cathedral Church of St. Paul in London, and for the Repairing of the same. Printed by Robert Barker, Printer to his Majesty. (In 28 Leaves)  
Quarto 1631

This Commission is dated from Canbury, and here are above Threescore Commissioners named, from the Lord Mayor and Archbishop of Canterbury, down to the Chamberlain of London, for laying out such Sums as have been, and shall be Given, Collected, &c. in the said Repairs.

368 470. His Majesties Commission and further Declaration, concerning the Reparation of Saint Paul's Church. Printed by Robert Barker, &c. (In 13 Leaves)  
Quarto 1633

471. The Constitutions of The Musæum Minervæ. Printed by T. P. for Thomas Spencer. (In 16 Leaves)  
Quarto 1636

This Tract gives an Account of the Institution of an Academy then in London, for the Teaching chiefly of Navigation, Riding, Fortification, Architecture, Painting, and other useful Accomplishments of a Gentleman (which, if Taught, are not Practised in the Universities, or Inns of Court) and espe-

cially to give Language and Instruction, with other Ornaments of Travel, to our Gentlemen, who shall abide some Time in this Academy, before their Taking Journeys into Foreign Parts. It was hoped that this Institution of a College, already encouraged by his Majesty's gracious Favour, and Letters Patents of Donation in Land, as well as Goods, would, from such Royal Example, have inspired future Benefactors to support it; but by what Means it dwindled away, after a few Years Continuance, appears not. The Faculties, Sciences, Arts, and Languages, which were more particularly Read and Taught in this Academy, may be seen further in the Constitutions themselves, which here follow. It appears that Sir Francis Kingston was the First Regent, but none of the Professors, or other Members, are named.

472. A most certaine and true Relation of a strange Monster or Serpent found in the left Ventricle of the Heart of John Pennant, Gentleman, of the Age of 21 Years. By Edward May, Doctor of Philosophy and Physick, and Professor Elect of Them, in the Colledge of the Academy of Noblemen, called the Musæum Minervæ: Physitian also Extraordinarie unto her most sacred Majesty, Queene of Great Brittain, &c. Printed by George Miller. (In 23 Leaves, besides two Cuts)  
Quarto 1639

This Tract is dedicated by the Author to Edward Earl of Dorset, Lord Chamberlain to the Queen, &c. And the Treatise itself, to Sir Theodores Mayerne, Chief Physitian to the King; who had desired the Doctor to publish an Account, with a Sculpture, of this strange Discovery. The young Man died at his Lodgings in St. Giles's Parish, on the 6th of October, 1637; and the next Day was dissected at the Instance of his Aunt, the Lady Elizabeth, Wife of Sir Francis Herries, by Mr. Jacob Heydon a Surgeon, under the Direction of our Author, in Presence of Mrs. Dorothy Pennant, the Deceased's Mother, and many other Persons. It was found that the young Man's Liver was grown to the Costall Membranes; which Contraction was ascribed to his writing Profession: And, his Heart appearing on the left Side very hard and tumid, they opened it, and took out this monstrous



strous Worm or Serpent. The Whole was near Thirteen Inches long: It had an Head like a Snake; its Body strait; about an Inch round, and six Inches long; of a white Colour, and very smooth: Then it divided into two Branches, of a Flesh Colour; the one, about two Inches and an Half long, the other, somewhat shorter: Which two Branches again divided, and terminated in five long, thin Fibers a-piece. It was thought to have been growing three Years; for so long the young Man had complained of a Pain in his Breast: And the Author had often noted an extraordinary Sharpness in his Eye, like the Eye of a Serpent, whence he argues from Friar Bacon, in his Book *De Caelo et Mundo*; and Alkindus, in his Treatise *De Radiis*, That all Things have their peculiar Emanations, and irradiate their specific Beams from their own Centre: And that inward Diseases may be discovered by such Signatures sent forth from their Centres, analogical to their Circumferences, by which we may find the Causes, if we be diligent and careful. John Stow, in his *Chron. Anno 1586*, mentions a strange Animal found in the Heart of an Horse, belonging to Mr. Dorington of Spaldwick in Huntingdonshire, somewhat parallel to this Case: But, for our Author's faithful Relation of that understanding and sincere Man, Mr. John Whistler, one of the Benchers of *Grays Inn*, and Recorder of Oxford; who, in his younger Days, being a great Cock-Master, and having an old fighting Cock that was worn out, he cut off his Head, which was no sooner done, but there shot out, between the Skins, another Head and Neck, like that of his Cock, with a very fine Skin upon it, with a Bill, and a little Comb; but he conceived it to be a Kind of Gelly: As for this Story, I say, if one of the Benchers of *Grays-Inn* did affirm it, we believe scarce another could be found who would believe it; and yet our Author believed it; for he endeavours to account for it, as being perhaps bred of some Egg in the Body of the Cock; with other Arguments, but how probable, is left to the Consideration of his Brother Doctors in Philosophy.

473. Certaine Grievances well worthy the serious Consideration of the Right Honourable

and High Court of Parliament. (In 10 Leaves)  
Quarto 1640

These Grievances were published upon the new Orders and Stirs that the Archbishop of *Canterbury* and Bishop *Wren*, in his Book of *Articles*, had made about the *Service Book*; here charged with many *Papist* and absurd Errors, relating to the Publick Worship of God; which made many refrain from going to Church, till the said Service was all read; as the Author of this Pamphlet, who signs himself at the End, *Lewis Hughes*, does assert. Towards the Conclusion, he gives us the Particulars of some dreadful Judgments which had fallen upon Churches ever since the said *Service Book* was first Established by Act of Parliament, and especially since the *New Orders* concerning the same were made: More especially the Accident that befell the Parish Church of *Withycomb* in *Devonshire*, so much torn and defaced by Thunder and Lightning, on the 21st of *October*, 1638; as may be seen more at large in the Pamphlets published upon that Occasion: And that no less fearful, tho' less hurtful Storm of Thunder and Lightning, which maimed many of the Congregation for a While, in the Parish Church of *Anthony* in *Cornwall*, that present Year 1640. Upon which our Author begs for a Reformation of what was amiss in the Publick Worship of God, before his Wrath be kindled, and come forth as a consuming Fire upon the whole Land.

474. *Arche's Dream*, sometime Jester to his Majesty, but exiled the Court by *Canterburies* Malice. With a Relation for whom an odd Chaire stood void in Hall. Printed (in one Sheet)  
Quarto 1641

This little *Archibald*, the King's Scotch Jester, had often provoked Archbishop *Laud*, who being now safe from hurting him, in the *Tower*, *Archee* published this Pamphlet. There is a Wooden Print in the Front of it, representing the Archbishop in Bed with a cloven Foot at the Bed-side, a great Sword in the Window, and *Archee* standing by. Wherefore he was exiled from Court: He says few Men were ignorant, and the Cause is here said to be this—A Nobleman asking him



him what he would do with his handsome Daughters; he replied, *he very well knew what to do with them, but he had Sons, which he knew not well what to do with: He would gladly make Schollars of them; but that he feared the Archbishop would cut off their Ears.* In his Dream, after he had been in Heaven, and seen a Parson present a Petition against Archbishop Laud; he descends to Hell, and sees Bonner and Wolsey dancing a Galliard, with the Furies for their Female Partners, behind whom was an empty Chair, which they said was for Laud, against whom many Bills were preferred to Rhadamant, who pronounced his Doom, and he was bound Hand and Foot and thrown into Caron's Boat, at which Pluto's Followers made such a Noise, that it waked our Dreamer; who, going to a noble Friend, heard that *Canterbury* was carried to the Tower. There are some Verses at the End, of which these are Part:

His Fool's Coat now, is far in better Case,  
Than his which Yesterday had so much Grace:  
Changes of Times surely cannot be small,  
When Jesters Rise, and when Archbishops Fall.

475. *The Order of the House of Commons Declaring the high Breach of Privilege of Parliament, by his Majesties Coming in Person, attended with great Numbers of Persons armed with Halberds, Swords and Pistolls, to the Commons House of Parliament: Together with the Power given to the Committee of the House of Commons, appointed to sit in London, to consider of Vindicating the Privilege of Parliament, and of the Safety of the Kingdom and Citie. Whereunto is added the Names and Declaration of the said Committee.* Printed for Joseph Hunscomb. (In one Sheet) Quarto 1642

476. *A short Treatise of the Lawes of England: With the Jurisdiction of the High Court of Parliament: With the Liberties and Freedomes of the Subjects.* Written and Collected by Walter Mantell, Esqr. Printed by Richard Cotes. (In 10 Leaves) Quarto 1644

477. *Subtilty and Cruelty: Or a True Relation of the horrible and unparallel'd Abuses, and intollerable Oppressions exercised by Sir Sackville Crow, his Majesties Ambassador at Constantinople, and his Agents, in seizing upon the Persons and Estates of the English Nation*

resident There, and at Smyrna. Together with the barbarous and tyrannical Intentions to doe the like upon their Persons and Estates in all other Parts of the Grand Signor's Dominions. Directly contrary to the Trust reposed in him by his Majesty, and his own Agreement with the Company of Merchants of England trading into the Levant Seas; at whose Charge He is there maintained. Printed by R. Cotes. (In 42 Leaves) Quarto 1646

This Sir Sackville Crow, Baronet, had been Eight Years Ambassador at Constantinople, and so long chosen by the Turkey Company of Merchants to negotiate their Affairs there; for which they allowed him Two Thousand Pounds per Annum. Here are, in the Epistle, the Articles recited which he agreed to; and withall, his Frauds, Exactions, and Injustice to the said Company. They procured the Grand Vizier's Promise to hear their Complaints, and determine of them according to Justice; but the Success thereof remained as yet unknown. In the mean Time, that the World might judge of his Proceedings, the said Company have here caused the Warrants, Letters, and Papers of their Factors to be printed; whereby it manifestly appears, how he had conspired the Overthrow of the said Trade, which had been so beneficial in exporting the Manufactures of this Kingdom, and importing unwrought Materials, and other necessary Commodities; and employing many Ships of Force, whereby many Thousands of this Kingdom were maintained and set at Work.

478. *The King's Majestie's Declaration from Carisbrook Castle, in the Isle of Wight, to all his loyall and faithful Subjects within his Realms and Dominions, concerning a Personal Treaty with His Two Houses of Parliament at Westminster; as also concerning the Scots who have entred England; and His Desire to sacrifice all but Conscience and Honour to settle the Peace and Unity of His distressed People. Written with his Majesties own Hand and Signed, CHARLES REX. Imprinted at London, for G. Wharton.* (In one Sheet) Quarto 1648

479. *Digitus Testium: Or a dreadful Alarm to the whole Kingdom; especially to the Lord Mayor, the Aldermen, and the Common-Council of the City of London: Or a short Discourse of the Excellency of England's Lawes and*

and Religion: Together with the Antiquity of both, and the famous Kings that England hath had, to defend both the Religion and Laws, against the Heathen Romish Emperours, and against the Romish Power under Popes: With the several Plots the Popes of Rome have used against the Kings of England to throw them down; and how of late he hath prevailed against the Magistracy and Ministry of England; his new Designes and Manner of Progress. Together with a serious View of the New Oath, or Engagement; with Twenty two Quæries upon the same; and also Objections made against the Non-subscribers thereof answered. Let the ingenious Reader take so much Pains as to read that incomparable Piece of Vindication of a Treatise of Monarchy by Way of Discovery of Three main Points thereof. (In 19 Leaves)

Quarto 1650

In this Pamphlet there is a lively Display of the Pope's Intreagues to increase the Variance between the King, Lords, and Commons of England. And here are the Negotiations displayed of some of our Popish Courtiers to that Purpose. Particularly it is set forth in Page 13, How much the Entrance of England and Scotland into the solemn League and Covenant alarmed the Roman Faction; and, as Mr. Hinderfon foretold, made the very Pope and Conclave of Cardinals amazed and tremble; insomuch that they doubled their Diligence to work the Destruction of the Covenanters. The Duke of Loraine was solicited, by Sir Kenelm Digby's Means, who was then the Queen's Agent for the English Affairs at Rome, to help the King of England with an Army, against the Covenanters in England. Further, that the said Sir Kenelm was the Pope's Right-hand to promote and further all Designs against that Party in England. At the same Time a Nuncio was sent from the Pope's Court into Ireland, there to make Cessation with the Protestants, and to further, by all Means possible, the King of England against the Covenanters; which was concluded with the Pope's good Liking, as hath been confessed. And Page 28, there are Reasons laid down, why it was much credited by many rational Men, that Sir Kenelm Digby, and the Party which came with him from Rome into England, about the Time of throwing down the Lords, and

cutting off the King, framed the Engagement against the Protestants, and Covenanters Party, as also to ruin the Parliament and Army.

480. An Essay for Advancement of Husbandry-Learning: Or Propositions for the Erecting a Colledge of Husbandry; and in Order thereunto, for the Taking in of Pupills and Apprentices, and also Friends or Fellows of the same Colledge or Society. Printed by Henry Hills. (In 12 Leaves) Quarto 1651

These Propositions were imparted to Mr. Samuel Hartlib, a Man famous for his Zeal in communicating any such Projects as might be of Publick Benefit; and, after they had lain some Time by him, he now published them, with a Recommendatory Preface, which he subscribes with his own Name.

481. Common Good: Or the Improvement of Commons, Forests, and Chases by Inclosure. Wherein the Advantage of the Poor, the Common Plenty of all, and the Increase and Preservation of Timber, with other Things of Common Concernment, are considered. By S. T. Printed for Francis Tyton, &c. (In 60 Pages) Quarto 1652

This Treatise, which does, in many Parts, deserve to be taken good Notice of, is inscribed to the supream Authority of the Nation, the Parliament of England, by the Author, Silvanus Taylor; who had been of the High Court of Justice, and a Commissioner for Herefordshire, and certain Counties in Wales, for ejecting of scandalous, ignorant, and insufficient Ministers, and Schoolmasters, &c. It is divided into Ten Sections, and at the End, is an Appendix, shewing The Chief Cause of Wandring Poor in England, and the Remedies thereof. This Cause he ascribes not only to so much waste Ground as our Commons, &c. consist of, but to the immoderate and unnecessary Number of Alehouses throughout the Kingdom; which he calls the Two Great Nurseries of Idleness and Beggary. He says, that, even in the Year 1646, it was computed that there were not less than 6000 Alehouses within the Bills of Mortality; and he computes himself, that there were at least an Hundred Thousand in England; the Waste, or superfluous



perfluous Consumption of Drink in which, and what tends to so much Drunkenness and Poverty, he computes at *Fifty Thousand Pounds a Week*, which is, *Twenty Six Hundred Thousand Pounds a Year*. He lays it down at the Beginning, that this Waste amounts to more yearly, than any Assessment for one Year, within Ten Years past; and yet the moderate Use of the Creature, whether Respect be had to Necessity or Delight, is not brought into this Accompt. As to the Remedies; he would have many Thousands of *Alehouses suppressed*, and the Remainder to be all Licenced, &c. A Second Remedy, he proposes, should be the *Inclosing of Commons*; that so there may be no Room left for Idleness; and that all *Cottages* may have such a competent Measure of Land laid to their Cottages, as may invite their Children to Labour. His Third Remedy is, the *Erecting of Workhouses* and the Setting up such Manufactories as may also invite to Labour, not by Force, unless it be of such as would be resolutely idle; Man's Nature being more easily drawn, than driven.

482. A True and Impartial Relation of the Death of Mr. *John Gerhard*, who was beheaded on *Tower Hill*, July 10, 1654. Printed (in one Sheet) Quarto 1654

This Gentleman was an Officer and a great Royalist, Brother of Sir *Gilbert Gerhard*, and now Executed for being, as it was charged upon him, concerned in a Plot against the then prevailing Power.

483. The Grand Impostor Examined: Or the Life, Tryal, and Examination of *James Nayler*, the seduced and seducing Quaker; with the Manner of his Riding into *Bristol*. Printed for *Henry Brome*. (In 28 Leaves) Quarto 1656

This Collection, containing the Character, Description, with some Letters and Examinations relating to *James Nayler*, appears, in Page 45, to have been published by *John Deacon* (whom *Nayler* had before written a Pamphlet against) which *Deacon* also there appears to have offered to Prove *Nayler* guilty of some indecent Practices with certain Women, before the Publick Meeting at the *Bull and Mouth*, near *Aldersgate*, to his Face, more than once or twice; to

which he could make no Reply, but was put utterly to Silence. The Name of *John Deacon* is also subscribed at the End of the Pamphlet.

484. A True Narrative of the Examination, Tryall, and Sufferings of *James Nayler*, in the Cities of *London* and *Westminster*; and his Deportment under them: With the Copies of sundry Petitions and other Papers delivered by several Persons to the Lord Protector, the Parliament, and many particular Members thereof, in his behalf. With divers remarkable Passages relating thereto, before his Journey to *Bristol*; whither he is now gone towards filling up the Measure of his Sufferings. (In 32 Leaves) Quarto 1657

This Tract contains a Report from the Committee, to whom the Examination of *James Nayler*, Blasphemer, &c. was referred. But, being published by a Quaker, who was a great Champion for *James Nayler*, he has printed Abundance of Notes in the Margins of that Report, disputing the Matters of Fact therein represented, in many Places, and Justifying that Impostor in all. The like Notes there are upon the Debates and Resolutions of the House of Commons upon that Report, as also upon their Sentence, and the Punishment of him. After these, the said Editor has published Copies of several of the Papers given into the House of Parliament in the Time of *James Nayler's* Tryal and Sufferings, which began the 5th of December, the Year before that in which this Pamphlet was printed. These Papers were written by one *Robert Rich*, here called a Merchant; but whose Brain seems as much turned with Enthusiasm, as *Nayler's* could be; also by *William Tomlinson*, and by *George Fox*, to the Protector himself. Here are also other Papers and Petitions to the Parliament, in behalf of *Nayler*, and to mitigate his Punishment; also to *Oliver Cromwell*, which did produce a Letter from him, dated *Whitehall*, December 25, 1656, To Sir *T. Widdrington*, Speaker of the House of Commons, desiring to be acquainted with the Grounds and Reasons whereupon the House proceeded in that Prosecution. But the House satisfied him; and, notwithstanding another Petition, the Sentence of Parliament took Place, and was executed accordingly.



485. The *Exaltation of Christmas Pye*; as it was Delivered in a *Preachment* at Ely House. By P. C. Doctor of Divinity and Midwifery. (In six Leaves) Quarto 1659.

As there is no Year which produced so many comical and humorous Pamphlets as that in which this was printed; so this is one of them. It contains also some Satyrical Jirks upon certain Persons in those Times.

486. The True and Perfect *Speech* of Mr. James Guthrey, late Minister of Sterling: As it was delivered by himself, immediately before his Execution, on June the first, 1661, at Edinburgh. Sent from Edinburgh, and printed for publick Satisfaction, and to prevent the Dispersing of false Copies. (In 14 Pages) Quarto 1661

487. A *Relation* from Rome of the *Massacre* committed on the French Ambassador and his Lady. With Two *Letters* from the French King; one to the Pope, another to the Cardinal, concerning the same. Published for Satisfaction. (In 6 Leaves) Quarto 1662

This Ambassador Extraordinary from the King of France to the Pope, was the Duke of Crequi; who, with his Lady, were several Times shot at, both by Civil as well as Military Persons, who rose up against them, and seem to have had some express Order. They killed several of the Ambassador's Servants, but he and his Lady escaped. This savage and inhospitable Treatment produced the French King's Letters of Resentment, printed at the End.

488. The *Arraignment, Tryal, and Examination* of Mary Moders, otherwise Stedman, now Carleton, stiled the German Princess, at the Sessions House in the Old Bailey, being brought Prisoner from the Gate-house Westminster, for having Two Husbands; viz. Tho. Stedman of Canturbury Shoemaker, and John Carleton of London Gent. Who upon a full Hearing was Acquitted by the Jury on Thursday June 4, 1663. Taken more largely, by special Appointment. Printed by N. Brook, at the Angel in Cornhill. (In 16 Pages) Quarto 1663

489. The *Examination and Tryal* of Margaret Fell and George Fox, at the severall *Affizes*.

held at Lancaster, the 14th and 16th Days of the First Month, 1663 4. And the 29th of the 6th Month 1664, for their Obedience to Christ's Command, who saith, *Swear not at all*. Also something in *Answer* to Bishop Lancelot Andrews Sermon concerning *Swearing*. (In 34 Pages) Quarto 1664

That Margaret Fell was a famous Speaker among the Quakers, and Writer for them, almost fifty Years; for she lived till the Year 1702. She was born and bred in Lancashire. Her Dwelling and Meeting were at Swarthmore. She published above Twenty Books and Pamphlets: Some were, *Calls to the Universal Seed of God*, &c. and, *To the Seed of Israel*. Two Years after that Tryal, she Published, A *Letter* sent to the King, from M. F. But her most noted Piece was entitled, *Women's Speaking justified, proved, and allowed of by the Scriptures*. She says in the Tryal above, That she was separated from the General Worship of the Nation, when there was Another set up, than That which is now; and was persecuted by That Power that then was, and suffered much Hardship. The Occasion of this Tryal of them both was, because they would not take the *Oath of Allegiance*; the very Scripture they were to swear by, commanding them, *To swear not at all*. The Account of her Tryal is signed by herself, and his by Him. George Fox, or somebody else for him, for he was bred a Shoemaker, and had not Learning, in his *Answer* to Bishop Andrews, quotes the New Testament in Hebrew, as well as Greek.

490. *Reflections* on the *Weekly Bills of Mortality* for the Cities of London and Westminster, and the Places adjacent; but more especially, so far as it relates to the Plague, and other most Mortal Distempers that we Englishmen are most subject to, and should be most careful against, in this our Age. Printed for Samuel Speed, at the Rainbow in Fleetstreet. (In 24 Leaves) Quarto 1665

There are many curious Particulars in this Pamphlet. It begins with an Account of the four great Mortalities preceding that raging, at the Time this was printed. That in 1592, when the Keeping of *Bills of Mortality*;

talities first began; that in 1603, that in 1625, and that in 1636. Then we have the Bills exhibited of all the Burials occasioned by all Diseases, and especially the Plague, in every Parish in the City of London and Liberties thereof, with the Nine Out-Parishes adjoining, and the Pest-House belonging to the same, in those said four Years. Then follows an Account of the Diseases and Casualties we had been most subject to of late, and ought to provide against: With a Resolution of some Questions; as, *In what Time the City may be re-peopled, after a great Plague? What Number of People there may be in London?* Here computed to be, Three Hundred Eighty Four Thousand: *How many Fighting-Men in the said City?* And these, with *Westminster, Stepney, and Lambeth*, are reckoned at Eighty One Thousand Two Hundred Thirty Three; besides Three Thousand Four Hundred more, computed to come up yearly out of the Country; and the People in all England are reckoned to be about, Four Millions Two Hundred and Thirteen Thousand: *Whether London be so obnoxious to the Plague of late as formerly?* Lastly, *What sickly Years they had for Threescore Years past, and in what Proportion of Time we are to look for sickly Years?* The Whole concludes with some choice Receipts for the Prevention and Cure of the Plague: As, The King's Receipt: Secretary Naunton's Posset-Drink: The Lord Bacon's Drink: Dr. Butler's Preservative: The Queen's Medicine: Sir Theodore Mayerne's Cordial Water: The Lord Cecil's Perfume; and Doctor Rand's: Justice Jonas his Medicine: Dr. Harvey's Plague Water, and the Duke of Buckingham's; and the Earl of Strafford's Medicine, who used to chew Zedoar when he approached infected Places.

491. A True and Faithfull Account of the several Informations Exhibited to the Honourable Committee appointed by the Parliament to Inquire into the late dreadful Burning of the City of London. Together with other Informations touching the Insolency of Popish Priests and Jesuites, and the Increase of Popery; brought to the Honourable Committee appointed by the Parliament for that Purpose. (In 32 Pages) Quarto 1667

It is here first set down what Mischief this dreadful Fire did, which began on the

2d of September 1666, at one Mr. Farriner's, a Baker in *Pudding-Lane*, between One and Two in the Morning, and continued till the 6th of September following; consuming, as by the Surveyors Accounts appears, Three Hundred Seventy Three Acres of Building within the City Walls, and Sixty Three Acres Three Roods without the Walls. There remained Seventy Five Acres three Roods standing within the Walls unburnt, or Eleven Parishes: But Eighty Nine Parish Churches, besides Chapels, were burnt, and Thirteen Thousand Two Hundred Houses. This is attested by Sir Jonas Moore and Ralph Gatrix, Surveyors. In the Report of Sir Robert Brook, Chairman of the Committee, it appears that Robert Hubert, of Roan in Normandy, acknowledged he fired the Baker's House aforesaid, upon Promise of Reward by Stephen Piedloe, who came out of France with him, by putting a Fire-Ball fixed at the End of a long Pole in at a Window of the said House. He also confessed, that there were Three and Twenty Complices, whereof Piedloe was the Chief. And it appears by Abundance of other Informations and Testimonies that French, Irish, and English Roman Catholicks were engaged in the said horrid Destruction.

492. A Poem; being an Essay on the Present Ruins in St. Pauls Cathedral. By J. Wright. (In 8 Leaves) Quarto 1668

The Writer of this Poem, Mr. James Wright, now at *New Inn*, afterwards a Barrister of the *Middle Temple*, was also Author of the *Antiquities of Rutlandshire*, and some other Pieces. It is written in Stanzas of Four Lines, and alternate Rhyme. In the Conclusion, the Author taking Notice of the great Destruction by the Fire of those Books, which the neighbouring Booksellers had stored for Safety in the Vaults under that Cathedral, has this Encomium upon Sir William Dugdale's *Antiquities of Pauls*:

Couldst Thou not, *Pauls*, in all thy Vaults of Stone  
Preserve these Papers from the tyrant Flame?  
When Thou by Paper, and by it alone,  
Art still Preserv'd to Triumph o'er the same.  
Were't not for Books, Where had thy Mem'ry  
been?

But that Thou art, in *Dugdale's Learned Story*  
And



And beauteous Illustrations, to be seen;

Thy Name had been as lost as is thy Glory.

Brave Norroy! as Thou to this Fabrick's Name  
A living Monument hast rais'd, so the  
Shall prove, in Spite of a prevailing Flame,  
An Everlasting Monument to Thee.

There is joined, at the End of this Copy,  
another Poem, written in Heroick Verse,  
entitled — *The Misfortunes of St. Pauls Cathedral* in eight Pages, whether written by  
the same Author does not appear.

493. A Seasonable Proposal to the Nation,  
concerning a Register of Estates in this Kingdom. Tendred to the Consideration of the  
Publick Spiritd in both Houses. (In One  
Sheet) Quarto 1669

In the Conclusion of this Proposal, the  
Author says, Four Things would make this  
Nation more happy than it is — 1. *A more  
generous Education of our Children.* See a  
little Book entitled, *The Childrens Petition  
and Remonstrance to the Present Parliament.*  
2. *A Register of Estates.* 3. *A Commutation  
of Tythes.* 4. *A Union of the King's Protestant  
Subjects in the Business of Religion.*

494. The People's Ancient and Just Liberties Asserted, in the Tryal of William Penn, and  
William Mead, at the Sessions held at the Old  
Baily in London, the first, third, fourth and  
fifth of Sept. 70. against the most arbitrary  
Procedure of that Court. (In 62 Pages) Quarto  
1670

The Indictment here sets forth, That W.  
Penn, Gent. and W. Mead, late of London,  
Linnen-Draper, gathered a Congregation a-  
bout them in Grace-Church-Street, of Three  
Hundred People, on the 15th of August in  
the 22d Year of the King, and there un-  
lawfully and tumultuously did assemble;  
and the said W. Penn did there openly  
Preach to them, to the Disturbance of the  
Peace, and of many of the King's Subjects,  
and to the ill Example of others. But no  
such Mischiefs being proved upon them, they  
were by the Jury Acquitted. But they  
were Fined for Contempt of the Court;  
and, for Non-payment, haled away into the  
Bail-Dock, from thence sent to Newgate;  
and so were the Jury.

495. An Answer to the seditious and scan-  
dalous Pamphlet, entituled, *The Tryal of W.*

*Penn and W. Mead*, at the Sessions held at the  
Old Baily, London, the 1, 3, 4, 5 of Sept.  
1670. Contained in Four Sections. I. The  
Design of the libellous Pamphlet discovered.  
II. The Scandals against the then Lord Mayor  
(Sir Sam. Starling) Sir Thomas Bludworth, and  
Sir John Hovel Recorder, answered. III. The  
Justice and Honour of that Court Vindicated  
by a true and impartial Relation of that whole  
Tryal. IV. The Fining of that Jury that  
gave two contrary Verdicts justified, to pre-  
vent a Failer of Justice in London. Written  
by S. S. a Friend to Justice and Courts of Jus-  
tice. (In 20 Leaves) Quarto 1671

Those two Letters may have been intend-  
ed to signify that Lord Mayor who had  
applied himself to the Law in Grays-Inn,  
before he was a Trader in the City; and the  
rather, because he is here more particularly  
spoken of than was in this Case necessary,  
and much the like Aspercion is returned upon  
William Penn's Father, as the said William  
had cast upon that Lord Mayor, when he  
said of him, That *One Renegado is worse than  
Three Turks*; in Allusion to his Fierceness  
against Dissenters now in King Charles his  
Reign, after his eager Prosecution of the  
Royal Party under Cromwell. To which it  
is here answered, That William Penn mis-  
takes when he charges these Things upon  
the late Lord Mayor; and that he means  
his own Sir deceased; who, from a Captain,  
was made Oliver's High Admiral, for his  
great Service in promoting that new Instru-  
ment; who afterwards did eminent Service  
at Hispaniola, when he delivered up the  
Flower of the English Soldiers a Sacrifice to  
the Cow-Killers. This was a *Renegado  
worse than Three Turks*; that performed such  
excellent Service in the late Dutch Wars,  
in plundering the two East-India Dutch Ships  
of the Prize Goods, for which he was  
turned out of the House of Commons: It is  
hoped, that he leaving so great an Estate of  
—just-gotten Goods to so conscientious a  
Son as this William Penn pretends himself to  
be, that the tender-conscienced Youth will  
make Satisfaction to his Majesty.—As for  
the Verdict of the Jury abovementioned; the  
Contrariety pretended therein was this,  
They brought in their Verdict twice, That  
William Penn was guilty of Speaking in Gra-  
cious Street; but this not satisfying the Court,  
they



they were forced to go out a Third Time ; and then being demanded, as before, Whether *William Penn* was Guilty of the Matter whereof he stood Indicted, in *Manner and Form*? They answered, *Not Guilty*. So were Fined, &c. *Will. Penn* did afterwards publish one Pamphlet or more, to expose the Partiality in the Narrative of his Tryal above, and clear himself from the Imputations therein.

496. *Rebellion Rebuked*: In an Answer to a scandalous Pamphlet, entitled, *The Quaker Converted to Christianity*, &c. written by one *William Haworth*, an Independent Preacher in *Hartfordshire*, and *William Dimsdale*, a young Man in the Town of *Hartford*, a Professor and Hearer of the said *W. H.* By the *Friends of Truth*, who wish its Prosperity in true Love to the Souls of all People, *John Crook*; *William Bayly*. (In 56 Pages) Quarto 1673

There is an Affirmation towards the End made by Eleven Quakers, that the Convert *Haworth* pretended to have made, was no Quaker. And after that, a Letter of Rebuke to the said *W. Haworth*, signed *Mary Stout*; advising him to cease Striving against the Lord in his People, and Repent of his Evil; else he and his Work will fall together.

497. A Relation of the most memorable Things in the *Tabernacle of Moses*, and the *Temple of Salomon*, according to the Text of Scripture. By *Jacob Jehudah Leon*, Hebr. Author of the *Model of Salomons Temple*. At *Amsterdam*, Printed by *Peter Messchaert*, in the *Stoof-steech*. (In 18 Leaves) Quarto 1675

That *Jew* dedicates this scarce Pamphlet to King *Charles*, Intreating him, 'to cast a benign Eye upon what is here represented; it being the exact Form of the *Tabernacle*, as it was in the *Wilderness*; with the Structure of *Solomon's Temple*; the *Holy Vessels*, *Garments*, and *Utenfils* thereof delineated, and set forth to the Life. The which as it was graciously owned, with a devout Affection, Thirty Years ago and upwards, by that Serene Queen your Majesty's Mother, so be pleased, most noble Prince, to imitate her Piety.' &c.

498. *Sadler's Memoires*: Or The History of the Life and Death of that Famous Thief

*Thomas Sadler*. Giving a true Account of his being Fifteen Times in the Goal of *Newgate*, and a Relation of his most notorious Pranks in City and Country. With a particular Description of the Manner of his robbing the Lord High Chancellor; for which he was condemned to Dye, and Executed at *Tyburn* on Fryday the Sixteenth of March, 1677. With Allowance; Ro. L'Estrange. Printed for P. Brookby, in *Westsmithfield*. (In Ten Leaves)

Quarto

This Robbery committed upon the Lord Chancellor, was of his Mace and Purse, out of a Closet in his own House. And *Sadler* had the Audaciousness to make one of his Confederates, as they were marching off, over *Lincoln's Inn-Fields*, bear the Mace openly on his Shoulder; and another, the Purse before him; while he, with Hat cock'd, and Arms a Kimbo, walked after in strutting Grandeur. They carried their Booty to their Lodging in *Knightrider-Street*, where it being discovered, he, and three more were apprehended. There is an Epitaph on him at the End, which being short is here transcribed:

Here *Sadler* lies! Reader, come not too near,  
The nimble Ghost may Pilfer still, we fear:  
His Presence Fifteen Times did *Newgate* grace;  
But Dy'd Oppress'd with a too ponderous  
Mace:

So usd to make all Doors before him flye,  
His very Coffin dreads a Burglary,  
And *Pluto* fears he'll filch his Treasury. }

499. *Ravillac Redivivus*: Being a Narrative of the late Tryal of Mr. *James Mitchel*, a Conventicle-Preacher, who was Executed the 18th of January last, for an Attempt which he made on the Sacred Person of the Archbishop of *St. Andrews*. To which is annexed, An Account of the Tryal of that most wicked Pharisee Major *Thomas Weir*, who was Executed for Adultery, Incest, and Bestiality. In which are many observable Passages, especially relating to the present Affairs of Church and State. In a Letter from a Scottish to an English Gentleman. London, Printed by *Henry Hills*. (In 78 Pages) Quarto 1678

We find Dr. *George Hiches* asserted to be the Author of this Pamphlet. It was afterwards enlarged, and reprinted in Folio 1682. In which Edition there is an Appendix, containing

Continued.

NUMBER XXXV.

taining the Proceedings against *Charles Maitland of Halton*, for Perjury in the Tryal of *James Mitchell*. Concerning this Affair, we meet with the following Passage, in a certain *State Paper* of those Times, addressed to the King, containing many Articles of the Male-Administration of the Duke of *Lauderdale*, in these Words:—"One *Mitchell* being put in Prison, upon great Suspicion of his having attempted to murder the late Archbishop of *St. Andrews*, and there being no Evidence against him, Warrant was given by the Duke of *Lauderdale*, then your Majesty's Commissioner, and your Council, to promise him his Life, if he would confess: Whereupon he did confess; and yet some Years after, that Person, who indeed deserved many Deaths, if there had been any other Evidence against him, was, upon that Confession, convicted of the Crime; and the Duke of *Lauderdale* and his Brother, being put to it by him, did swear, That they never gave or knew of any Assurance of Life given him: And when it was objected, That the Promise was upon Record in the Council-Books, the Duke of *Lauderdale* did, in open Court, where he was present only as a Witness, and so ought to have been silent, threaten them, if they should proceed to the Examination of that Act of Council; which, as he then said, might infer Perjury on them that swore: And so did cut off the Proof of that Defence, which had been admitted by the Court, as good in Law, and sufficient to save the Prisoner, if proved. Thus was that Man hanged upon that Confession only, though the Promise, that drew it from him, doth appear upon Record, and can be proved by good and clear Evidence." This in a Paper of one Sheet, *Folio*, without Date, now very scarce, entitled, *Some particular Matters of Fact relating to the Administration of Affairs in Scotland, under the Duke of Lauderdale: Humbly offered to your Majesty's Consideration, in Obedience to your Royal Commands*, pag. 3.

500. *Venn and his Mermydon's: Or, The Linen Draper Capotted: Being a serious and reasonable Advice to the Citizens of London: Occa-*

sioned by the *indirect Practices* used in the late Election of *Sheriffs*. Written by a Citizen of London. (In seven Leaves) Quarto, 1679

There is written on the Top of this Copy with a Pen.—"Mr. *Barg* sent it.—*Qui etiam ejusdem erat Author.*" This Pamphlet appeared the next Year, with a new Title-Page, in these Words — *Study to be Quiet: Or a serious and seasonable Advice to the Citizens of London, &c.* Printed for *Henry Brome*, 1680. There was one *John Venn* (who seems to be meant in the former Title) a broken Silk-Man in *Chesham*, who following the prevailing Party in the Civil Wars, was, in the Beginning thereof, made a Colonel and Governor of *Windsor Castle*; He had also other Places of Profit; and had given him, for his Losses, four-thousand Pounds, besides the Plunder of the Country about *Windsor*, and much of the King's Furniture. He was also one of his Judges; and is said, through the Remorse, which grew upon him afterwards for the same, to have hanged himself; at least his Friends would not let it be known, how he came by his sudden Death. The Pamphlet is levelled against some Tumultuary Proceedings raised by the Dissenters, in the Choice of a Sheriff; and also against some defamatory Papers and Pamphlets, which were published at that Time; particularly *Poor Robin's Intelligence*, which had been published not long before Weekly: Wherein it is here said, "The Author took upon him to make a Laughing-Stock of any Person, to whom he was prompted, either by Money or Malice, or to fill up an empty Space in his Pamphlet. And though, he forbore to name the Persons, yet pointed at them by such Notes and Characters, as they were easily known by any that were of the Neighbourhood, to the great Disturbance of Families, and Breach of Charity among Citizens; till, for Abusing a Person of Honour, Authority took Occasion to chastise his Insolence, by stopping the Press. Which Particulars, as to him, had been omitted; but that he, or such another, hath, and still doth take upon him to traduce, and asperse the Justice of the Nation, in unworthy and unseemly Terms; m m. "not.



"not caring whether the Matter be true  
"or false, so it will help to sell the Book."  
&c.

501. *A Chronology of the Rise and Growth of Popery, from Vanity to Superstition, thence to worse than Heathen Idolatry. And also the Time When, and Who brought it in, contrary to the Apostolical Canon: Yet, for Refusing-Submission to Popery, many Thousands have been, and Millions more are now designed to be murdered besides, as we all know, and our Cities burnt, &c. Faithfully collected by a Son of the true Church, from their own Authors; who make many of their Devices ancients than in Truth they were; fathering them on whom they please: And, to maintain these Fooleries, cursed Villanies are daily practised by the black Crew of Papists.* (In two Sheets)

Folio, 1680

502. *Mr. Roger L'Estrange's Sayings: With Brief Notes to prevent Missapprehensions: And some additional Reasons to prove him no Papist.* Printed for Langley Curtis, on Ludgate-Hill. (In one Sheet)

Folio, 1681

These Sayings are Twenty-four in Number, besides the Additional Reasons; drawn out of several of Sir Roger L'Estrange's printed Pamphlets, as his *Apology, Relapsed Apostate, State-Divinity, A Whip, a Whip, &c. Further Discovery, Englishman's Birth-right, Caveat for Cavaliers, and L'Estrange no Papist*: And every one of his Sayings out of these Pamphlets, is accompanied with a Comment, in Censure of them.

503. *Daniel in the Den: Or the Lord President's Imprisonment and miraculous Deliverance.* Represented in a Discourse, from Heb. 11. 33. By S. J. Rector of Chinner, in the County of Oxford. Printed by J. A. for John Duntton, at the Black Raven in the Poultry. (In 20 Leaves)

Quarto, 1682

That S. J. was Stephen Jay, Author of *The Tragedies of Sin*, and other Things; who dedicates this Pamphlet to the said late Lord President of his Majesty's Privy-Council, Anthony Earl of Shaftsbury.

504. *The She-Wedding: Or a Mad Marriage, between Mary, a Seaman's Mistress; and Margaret, a Carpenter's Wife at Deptford.* Being the full Relation of a cunning Intrigue carried on, and managed by two Women, to hide the Discovery of a great Belly, and make

the Parents of her Sweet-heart provide for the same; for which Fact, the said Parties were both committed; and one of them now remains in the Round-House at Greenwich, the other being bailed out. Printed by George Croom, &c. (In one Sheet)

Quarto, 1684

505. *The Arraignment of Thomas Howard, Duke of Norfolk, before the Earl of Shrewsbury, Lord High Steward of England. Also a Brief Derivation of the most Honourable Family of the Howards: With an Account of what Families they were related to by Marriage.* Transcribed out of ancient Manuscripts never before published. Printed by Nich. Thompson, at the Entrance into old Spring-Garden near Charing-Cross. (In 17 Leaves)

Quarto, 1685

This Pamphlet is dedicated to Henry Duke of Norfolk, by J. Lacy, who collected it from the scattered Papers which had been long preserved in his Grace's Family. He seems also to have been related thereto, by some of the Marriages he mentions. But had he been a Stranger, and in no Wise dependant, he might have given us, from those Papers, a more accurate Account of that Tryal, by which the Duke suffered Death in 1572, than does here appear. In the Conclusion of this Tryal, our Author has these Words:—"Thus fell that illustrious Prince, whose Greatness in Estate and Title was his only Crime; for, being of an ancient and splendid Family; the Blood-Royal of England and France not being out of his Veins; and being allied to all the considerable Families of England; and having an Estate to support that Greatness, of an hundred Thousand Pounds a Year; besides the Fortunes he obtained by his Marriages, which were also very large; all his Paternal Estate was disposed of by the Queen, without Regard to the Innocence of his Children, the hard Measure of his Accusations, and his Obedience, which led him to the Pursuit of her Commands upon all Occurrences: Which Estate, as it is divided and improved, is valued at Five hundred Thousand Pounds a Year. My Lord of Leicester, who was the leading Man at that Time, and sat with watchful Diligence, at the Helm, which he managed, as his Interest or Passion inspired him, first proposed the Marriage of the Queen of Scots to the Duke of Norfolk; which he refused, till im-



importuned by the Persuasions of those that appeared to be his Friends; and assured by a Letter under Queen Elizabeth's own Hand of her Consent; all which ensnared him, till the Consummation of the Marriage; which was made evident by a Letter kept long in the Family, from the Hands of the Queen of Scots; in which she subscribed herself, *Your most obedient Wife Mary of Scotland and Norfolk*. And this great Family, thus eclipsed, remained under the Cloud of a severe Deprivation, till the last King Charles, of Blessed Memory, restored them to their former Titles and Dignities: That excellent Prince considered their long and silent Sufferings, with what Forwardness most of them engaged their Lives and Fortunes in the Service of his Royal Father; there being but two of all that great and numerous Family, that drew a Sword against their King: May those two be buried in the dull Ashes of Oblivion for ever, and wiped out of our Way, as perhaps they are out of the Book of Life.'

506. *Two Cases submitted to Consideration.* I. Of the Necessity and Exercise of a Dispensing Power. II. The Nullity of any Act of State that clashes with the Law of God. Printed for R. Sars, and published by Randal Taylor. (In Half a Sheet) Folio, 1687

At the End of the Preface to this Paper, we see the Letters R. L. S. which was Sir Roger L'Estrange; and to let so much of his Name appear to it, was more than himself, perhaps would have done in the next Reign; seeing what slavish Doctrine he has advanced therein, of Unlimited Prerogative, in one Man, to amend the Defects in a National Constitution: Further alledging, The Law of the Land can never oblige the Sovereign to do any Thing contrary to the Law of his Authority: That the Prince who has it not in his Power to oppress, has it not in his Power to govern. In short, this Paper is an Abstract of twenty or thirty of his Observations upon the same Text, to establish an arbitrary Power in the Prince, breed a Contempt of Parliaments in the People, and make Freemen Slaves.

507. *The Schism of the Church of England, &c. Demonstrated in Four Arguments:* Formerly

proposed to Dr. Gunning and Dr. Pearson, the late Bishops of Ely and Chester, by two Catholick Disputants, in a celebrated Conference upon that Point. Oxon, Printed by Henry Cruttenden, one of his Majesty's Printers. (In six Leaves) Quarto, 1688

These Catholick Sophisters ground much of their Arguments upon Archbishop Parker's Consecration, the Validity whereof has been so sufficiently proved by Numbers of abler Writers, that there needs no more be said of it.

508. The late Proceedings and Votes of the Parliament of Scotland, contained in an Address delivered to the King, signed by the Plurality of the Members thereof, stated and vindicated. Glasgow: Printed by Andrew Hepburn. (In 46 Pages) Quarto, 1689

This Pamphlet was drawn up by no inconsiderable Hand. There are many free and wholesome Observations in it, upon the late Misgovernment of Scotland, and Characters of those Ministers who were employed in it; which would give some clear Light into that Part of History, were their Names drawn out, as they might be, of the Twilight of their initial Letters, into the open Sunshine of Words at Length; as the Duke of Lauderdale's is, whose general Character, here makes a glaring Figure, for the Mischiefs he did, while he was Secretary in that Kingdom. In Page 41, The Author has this Political Reflection:— 'Having now dispatched all that is either Historical, or Argumentative, about the several Heads in Difference between the Parliament of Scotland, and a few unadvised, or ill-designing Men about his Majesty: I shall shut up this Discourse with some Political Reflections upon the Whole. Whereof the first is, That it is not the having barely a Good King, that renders a People happy; but much of it must arise from his having Good Ministers about him. For no Nation had ever a better Prince than we at present have; and yet we find there is Cause of Complaint, by Reason of the ill Counsellors that possess his Ear. We do not think, that he entertains them out of Choice; yet that will not give his People Ease,

Ease, though it may for a While suppress their Murmurings. His Majesty being so little acquainted with Men at his first Coming over, might lay him open to be misled in the Choice of his Officers; but to continue to use them, after he hath had sufficient Means, as well as Opportunity of knowing their Characters, will leave an Imputation not only upon his Goodness, but upon his Wisdom. For as the People have no other Way of judging of the Goodness of their Prince, but by finding his Officers and chief Ministers to be such: So if these be not, they may possibly acknowledge William to be a good Man, but they never will believe the King is so. And Machiavel's Observation, That a wise King will always find wise Ministers, is no more than what every Man is persuaded of upon the first Principles of Reason and of Common Sense. I do acknowledge, that ill Men have Ways of Thrusting themselves upon Princes, which they that are vertuous think too unworthy, and below them to use. For whereas the latter are always modest, and seek no Recommendations but from their own Merit; the former are importunate, and can both flatter and bribe Favourites to speak well of them. It was a severe Prediction, as well as Observation; which the late Prince of Conde made upon the News of King Charles the Second's Death, and of his Brother's Succeeding him, That he was like to be well served, through having none about him, but his own Fools, and his Predecessors Knaves. How may wise Men then imagine his present Majesty is like to be served, who, though he hath not the Fools of the last Reign about him, yet He hath both the Knaves of That, and of the Former! &c.

509. *A True Representation to the King and People of England: How Matters were carried on all along in Ireland by the late King James, in Favour of the Irish Papists there: From his Accession to the Crown, to the Tenth of April, 1689. By an impartial Eye-Witness. Licensed Aug. 16, 1689. J. Fraser. Printed for Richard Chiswell, at the Rose and Crown in St. Paul's Church-yard. (In twenty Pages) Quarto, 1689*

510. *A Discourse upon Usury: Or, Lending Money for Increase (Occasioned by Mr. David Jones's late Farewell Sermon) Proving, by undeniable Arguments, the Lawfulness thereof; and answering the plausible Objections from Scripture, Councils and Fathers against it. Published at the Request of several judicious and sober Christians, for the Information and Satisfaction of all such as have, or may be concerned in this Matter of so general and weighty Importance. Printed for Samuel Crouch, at the Corner of Pope's-Head Alley, over-against the Royal Exchange in Cornhill. (In 19 Leaves) Quarto, 1692*

The Author commends Mr. Jones, as a Preacher, deservedly to be respected, for his Courage and Fidelity, in Preaching down the Vices of the Times: But thinks he would have done much better, to have spoken against the Abuses in Usury, than the Thing itself; and shews, That in Usury the Lending of Money, at such Interest as our Laws allow, subjects the Borrower to less Deceit or Detriment, than in Trade, the Selling of Goods does the Buyer.

511. *A Vindication of the Historiographer of The University of Oxford, and his Works, from the Reproaches of the Lord Bishop of Salisbury, in his Letter to the Lord Bishop of Coventry and Litchfield, concerning a Book lately published, called, A Specimen of some Errors and Defects in the History of the Reformation of the Church of England: By Anthony Harmer. Written by E. D. To which is added, The Historiographer's Answer to certain Animadversions, made in the before mentioned History of the Reformation, to that Part of Historia & Antiquitates Universitatis Oxon. which treats of the Divorce of Queen Catherine from King Henry the Eighth. London, printed and sold by Randall Taylor. (In 30 Pages) Quarto, 1693*

This Pamphlet in Vindication of the industrious Anthony Wood (against the Aspersions of Dr. Burnet) is reprinted in the last Edition of his *Athenae Oxonienses*, Oxon. 2 Vol. Fol. 1721; but the Editor was neither so exact in the Title of it, as to mention its being written by E. D. nor any Date, whereby we might know that it was ever before printed.



512. The Tryal of Sir Godfrey M'culloch Vindicated; or, a short Account of the horrid Oppression and cruel Murder, committed by him, and his Father, against the Family of Cardinefs. Printed at Edinburgh. (In 22 Pages)

Quarto, 1697

513. A Full and True Account of a most dreadful and astonishing Fire, which happened at Whitehall, and begun in Colonel Stanley's Lodgings, on Tuesday last, about Four of the Clock in the Afternoon; continuing with great Violence, till about Nine a Clock, the next Morning; burning down, and consuming the Kings Chappel, the Guard-Chamber, the Long Gallery, &c. Together with near 150 Houses. An Account also, how several Persons were killed; with the Blowing up 20 Houses, &c. Licenced according to Order. Printed by J. Bradford in Little-Britain. (On a single Half-Sheet)

Folio, 1698

This Fire at Whitehall begun on the Fourth of January, 1698, by the Means of some Linnen which a Dutch woman, belonging to Colonel Stanley's Lodgings (near the Earl of Portland's House) suffered to take Fire, while she had left it to dry. It consumed all from the Privy Stairs to the Banqueting-House, and from the Privy Garden, to Scotland-Yard, except the Earl of Portland's, and the Banqueting-House; which were preserved, though much scorched and disordered. It was extinguished near the Gate, by the Duke of Ormond's Lodgings. The principal Buildings which were consumed, were the Guard-Chamber, Council-Chamber, Secretary's-Office, the King's-Chapel, the Long Gallery to the Gate, the Duke of Devonshire's, &c. The Damage was as yet unaccountable, so much fine Furniture being destroyed, Plate, Money, Jewels and other Riches lost. About twelve Persons were also killed. Thus was this renowned and magnificent Palace reduced to Rubbish and Ashes, within the Space of seventeen Hours.

514. A Letter to a Country Gentleman setting forth the Cause of the Decay and Ruin of Trade. To which is annexed, A List of the Names of some Gentlemen, who were Members of the last Parliament, and now are, or lately

were, in publick Employments. (Printed in 12 Leaves.)

Quarto, 1698

This Letter is signed at the End, G. W. There are some good Discoveries in it, of the sinister Practices in some Officers, &c. tending to the Discouragement of Trade: And the Ruin of those who attempt to defeat any irregular Courses therein; as may sufficiently appear, both in the Notes as well as Text of this Discourse; and that List, at the End, may yield some good Intelligence, though it is but concise.

515. A Rowland for an Oliver: Or a sharp Rebuke to a saucy Levite. In Answer to a Sermon preached by Edward Oliver, M. A. Before Sir Humphry Edwin, late Lord Mayor of London, at St. Paul's Cathedral, on Sunday, October 22, 1698. By a Lover of Unity. (In 24 Pages)

Quarto, 1699

This Pamphlet was written against the Dissenters; whose Manner of Worship Mr. Oliver had preached against in that Sermon, before the said Lord Mayor, though his Lordship himself was one of them. The last Paragraph in the Piece may give a Taste of it, which is as follows: — 'I shall conclude this extemporary Answer to a premeditated Sermon against extemporary Prayer, with this one Reflexion: That the late Lord Mayor may well be abused in the Street, by Ballad-Singers, Hawkers, and raskally Fellows, when he was first abused to his Face in the Pulpit by a Pedantick Parson. A noble Example, and as bravely followed! But if the City of London suffer their chief Magistrate, and the greatest of the Kind in the whole Nation, to be thus abused for Going to Meetings, which was neither contrary to the Laws of God nor Man, they do not acquit themselves according to their Character. It is utterly intolerable that a Gentlemen, who, his very Enemies must own, has acted the Part of a good Magistrate, should be so scandalously abused. If this be Mr. Oliver's Deference to Dignities, it is a Pity he should ever preach in any other Place but Bedlam; where his Namesake Oliver's Porter used to rave. And thus I leave the Huntsmen, who founded the seven Strokes to the Field, to

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found



154 *A Catalogue of PAMPHLETS in the HARLEIAN Library.*

'found the Stroke of Nine to draw Home the Company; for I believe their — will scarcely recover his Game; so that he may even sit down contented with the Honour of being the Ring-leader of those who sing such goodly Ballads, as they were gathering Grigs about the Streets one Day, and cry Lampoons against Magistrates another.'

516. *Dum spiro, spero.* An humble Representation of the Sale of our Woollen Manufactures (In 16 Pages) Quarto, 1700

This Author seems to have been well acquainted with his Subject, and has communicated some observable Particulars thereon; by which our extraordinary Losses, through the French, too manifestly appear. The better to manifest the Loss to our Poor thereby, he has inserted in Page 5, a Calculation made by Sir Matthew Hale, of the distinct Value of the Wool, and the Workmanship.

517. A True Report of a *straung and monstrous Child*, born at *Aberwick*, in the Parish of *Eglingham*, in the County of *Northumberland*, this Fifth of January 1580. London, Imprinted for *Thomas Gosson*, dwelling in *Pauls Church Yard*, next the Gate, the Corner Shop to *Cheape-side*, at the Sign of the *Goshawke* in the *Sonn*. (In one Sheet) Black Letter.

This Pamphlet is dated from *Berwick*, the same Day and Year above-mentioned, and it was printed the same Year. It is divided into two Parts; the First is entitled, a *True Report*, &c. as above: The Other, *An Admonition to the Christian Reader*. In the Title page, there is a wooden Print of that monstrous Child; and it is said at the End of the Report, That the Drawer of this Portrature was *Raphe Cooke* Paynter, dwelling in *Barwick upon Tweede*. In the Report, it appears, That Child was the Offspring of *Elinor Urine*, aged twenty-eight Years, by her Husband *John Urine*, Piper, aged Twenty-six. It was of the Male Sex, and shaped like two Children from the Shoulders upwards, only one Ear of each Head was shaped like an Horse's the other like an Hog's. The Body was larger than usual, the Arms reasonably proportionable, and the Legs and Feet as of other Children: It was still-born; but the Cause of its Deformity is not accounted for, unless it were a Judgment on the Father, who having a

goodly Daughter born to him two Years before, by the same Woman, and the Midwife telling him, what a fine Child God had sent him; he angrily answered, If it were a Daughter, the Devil might take his Part, for it was none of his; so departed Murmuring, where he ought to have returned Thanks.

518. *The Castle or Picture of Policy*: Shewing forth, most lively, the Face, Body, and Parts of a Commonwealth; the Duty, Quality, Profession of a perfect and absolute Souldiar: The *Martiall Feates, Encounters and Skermishes*, lately done by our *English Nation*, under the Conduct of the most Noble, and famous Gentleman, *M. John Norris*, General of the Army of the States in *Friseland*. The Names of many worthy and famous Gentlemen which live, and have this present Year, 1580, ended their Lives in that Land, most honorably. Handled in Manner of a Dialogue betwixt *Gesseray Gate*, and *William Blandy*, Souldiars. London, Printed by *John Daye*, dwelling over *Aldersgate*: Cum *Privilegio Regiæ Majestatis*. (In thirty-three Leaves, Black Letter) WH Quarto, 1581

This Dialogue was composed by the aforesaid *William Blandy*. He dedicates it to the Noble, Vertuous Gentleman, *Mr. Philipp Sidney*. After his Dedication, follows a Letter by the said Author, before his Book was printed, to his Friend, Captain *Edward Morris*, requesting his Judgment of it; in which it appears also, that he was shortly after to go Abroad. This is followed with Captain *Morris's* Answer to his loving Friend, *William Blandy*; who is described therein, to have been then but a young Man: For the Captain wishes, his Elders in Military Discipline, were disposed as he is, and furnished with his Skill and Faculty: And after this, there is a Copy of Verses, on the Author, and his Work, by *Lodowick Flood*, (or *Lloyd*.) It appears in Fol. 18, that the Degrees in the Army were, in those Days, thus distinguished — The General; High Marshall, with his *Provosts*, *Serjeant-General*, *Serjeant of a Regiment*, *Corownel*, *Captayne*, *Lieutenant*, *Auncient Serjeant of a Company*, *Corporall*, *Gentleman in a Company*, or of the *Rounde*, *Launcepassado*: These he says a Special; the other that remain, private or common Soldiers: Then he describes the Duty of

of every one. So enters with his Correspondent upon the Characters and valiant Behaviour of General *Noris*, and the Officers under him in *Frisland*: As Captain *Morgaine* (afterwards a Colonel) Captain *Roger Williams* (afterwards a Knight) *John Seintleger*, and many more, whom he names and extols for their great Courage and Policy in War, especially *Rowland Yorke*. He mentions several also who were killed in that Expedition; as the valiant Captain *Corne*, whom he much applauds, wishing, *The Queen had all the empty Barns and Houses in England full of such Corne*: Besides Lieutenant *Carie*, who approved himself every Way descended of a noble Race, and the brave Master *Browne*, who had been a Student of *Lincoln Inn*, and likewise fell in that Engagement. Here are Characters besides of several other Officers of our Nation, as Captain *Gaynsford*, *Sallisbury*, *Bystopp*, *Bowes*, and many more. Query if this is the same *William Blandie* mentioned by *A. Wood* to have been born at *Newberry*, bred at *New College* in *Oxford*, where he took a Degree in Arts, was expelled by the Bishop of *Winton*, was one of the Society of the *Middle Temple*, and translated *Orosius his Discours of Civil and Christian Nobility*, printed 1576:

372  
350. 519. *Republica Anglorum*: The Manner of Government, or Policie of the Realme of *England*: compiled by the Honourable Man *Thomas Smyth*, Doctor of the Civil Lawes, Knight, and Principall Secretarie unto the two most worthie Princes, King *Edward the Sixth*, and Queen *Elizabeth*. Scene and allowed. Printed by *Henrie Middleton*, for *Gregorie Seton*. (In 62 Leaves, Black Letter) 1583

This famous Tract of Sir *Thomas Smyth's* had afterwards several Editions, with some Alterations in the Title, Additions, and Marginal Notes. The Editor informs us, That he thought it a Part of his Duty, as well for Reviving of the Fame of so notable a Man, as for Imparting to the Publick so pithy a Treatise, to present the same to his Reader's Judgment. Wherein, although the Errors and Rashness of Scribes appearing in the Contrariety and Corruption of Copies, happening, both by the Length of Time, since the first Making, as also by the often Transcribing, might justly have been his Excuse, or rather Discouragement; yet

weighing the Authority of the Author, together with the Gravity of the Matter, he made no Doubt, but that the Reverence due to the One, and the Recompence deserved by the Other, would easily countervail all Faults committed by a Clerk or Writer. And whereas some Terms, or other Matters, may seem to dissent from the usual Phrase of the Common Laws of this Realm: Yet to those who consider the Author's Profession was principally in the Civil Laws, and therefore not to be expected as one excellent in both; and also that the Finishing of this Work was in *France*, far from his Library, and in an Embassy, even in the Midst of weighty Affairs; it cannot nor ought not, without great Ingratitude, be displeasing in any Sort.

520. *The Declaration of the Lord de la Noue*, upon his Taking *Armes* for the just Defence of the Townes of *Sedan* and *Jametz*; Frontiers of the Realme of *Fraunce*, and under the Protection of his Majesty. Truly translated, according to the *French Copie*, printed at *Verdun*, by *A. M. London*, imprinted by *John Wolfe*. (In Twelve Leaves) Quarto, 1589

There is a good Deal of that famous *French Commander's* Personal History in this Pamphlet, relating to his Bonds and Promises whereby he obtained a Release from above five Years miserable Captivity, &c. which might properly illustrate his own Life, or any general History of his Country in those Times.

521. *A Work worth the Reading*: Wherein is containd, Five profitable and pithy Questions, very expedient, as well for Parents to perceive howe to bestowe their Children in Marriage, and to dispose their Goods, at their Death, as for all other Persons to receive great Profit by the rest of the Matters herein expressed. Newly published by *Charles Gibbon*. Imprinted by *Thomas Orwin*, and sold by *Henry Kyrkham*, &c. (In thirty-four Leaves) Quarto, 1591

417  
316t  
The Author dedicates this Work to the Right Worshipful Sir *Nicholas Bacon*, Knight, and directs his Epistle to the Reader, from *Bury St. Edmunds* in *Suffolk*. He was a Man of Genius, Learning, and Piety; and intimates, that he had published other Things, which



which were well received. There are some Singularities peculiarly studied in his Style; especially what is called, *The Hunting of the Letter*, and other quaint Conformities of Phrases and Periods; with Comparisons and Applications of the fabulous Properties in Plants, Animals, &c. very much after the Manner of that new invented Rhetorick with which *John Lilly*, the Court-Poet, had not long before won over a great Party in his *Euphues*, and his Comedies. This Style was now, and sometime after in such great Request; that by many who were then called polite and courtly Readers of Romances especially, those were reckoned but vulgar Writers, who did not imitate it.

522. *Greene's Vision*: Written at the Instant of his Death. Conteyning a penitent Passion, for the *Folly of his Pen. Sero sed Serio*. Imprinted at London, for Thomas Newman. (In 31 Leaves, black Letter) Quarto, —

This Tract is dedicated by the said Bookseller to *Nicholas Sanders of Ewell*, Esq; to whom he says, It was one of the last Works of a well known Author, therefore, hopes it will be more acceptable. Adding, that many have published *Repentances* under his Name, but none more unfeigned than this, being every Word of his own; his own Phrases, and his own Method: The Experience of many Vices brought forth this last Vision of Virtue, &c. whereby we may conclude, That as the Author died in 1592, as we have observed, this Pamphlet was probably printed that Year, or the next. The Author, in his Preface, expresses himself to be in great Sickness and Sorrow; but desires others, not to shew themselves vain, in Reproaching his *Vanity*; says, he had shot at many Abuses, and overshot himself in Describing of some; begs Pardon if he has offended by lascivious Pamphletting, and promises that, if he lives, he should be heard of, in Divinity; and concludes, with — Yours dying, *Robert Greene*. In his Introduction of the Pamphlet, there is a Copy of Verses, entitled, *Greene's Ode, of the Vanity of wanton Writings*. The Purport of what proceeds, is an Account of the Vision he had, as he was sitting, in a fair Meadow under an Oak Tree, of *Chaucer* and *Gower*, who came and sat down by him, and they fell

into a Colloquy upon a very important Subject, the most preferable Manner of communicating Instruction to the World: *Chaucer* maintains the pleasant and humorous Manner; *Gower*, the serious and grave. When they first sat down by him, he surveyed them so earnestly, that he could not forbear Describing their Persons and Attire; which because remarkable, and somewhat in their own Style; and might proceed from something more Authoritative, than bare Invention, we shall, in Respect to those two worthy Bards, repeat.

The Description of GEEFEERY CHAWCER.

His Stature was not very tall;  
Leane he was; his Legs were small.  
Hos'd within a Stock of Red;  
A burton'd Bonnet on his Head.  
From under which, did hang I weene,  
Silyver Haires, both bright and sheene.  
His Beard was white, and trimmed round;  
His Count'nance blithe, and merry found;  
A sleevelesse Jacket large and wide,  
With many Pleighes and Skirtes Side,  
Of Water Chamlet did he weare,  
A Whittle by his Belt he beare.  
His Shooes were cornd broad before;  
His Inkhorn at his Side he wore;  
And in his Hand he bore a Booke,  
Thus did this ancient Poet looke.

The Description of JOHN GOWER.

Large he was, his Height was long:  
Broad of Breast, his Limbs were strong.  
But Couller pale, and wan his Looke;  
Such have they that ply'n their Booke.  
His Head was gray, and quaintly thorne;  
Neately was his Bearde worne.  
His Village grave, and stern, and grim;  
Gato was most like to him.  
His Bonnet was a Hat of Blew;  
His Sleeves straight, of that same Hew.  
A Surcoat of a tawnie Die,  
Hung in Pleights over his Thigh:  
A Breecche close unto his Dock,  
Handsome with a long Stock;  
Picked before were his Shoone,  
He wore such as others doone.  
A Bag of Red was by his Side,  
And by that, his Napkin tide.  
Thus *John Gower* did appeare,  
Quaint attired, as you heere.



461- 523. A Watch-words for Warrs: Not so New as Necessary. Published by Reason of the dispersed Rumors amongst us, and the suspected Comming of the Spanyard against us. Wherein we may learne, how to prepare ourselves to repell the Enemie, and to behave ourselves all the Tyme of that Trouble. Compendious for the Memorie, comfortable for the Matter, profitable for the Time. Printed by John Legat, Printer to the Universitie of Cambridge. (In 30 Leaves) Quarto, 1596

The learned and pious Author of this Discourse seems to have been a Divine, in the Handling of it, and the Methodical Divisions he has made of its several Parts. He dedicates it to the Mayor of Kings Lynne, and the Aldermen of that Town, for their Curtesies to him; and signs himself their Worships, always in the Lord, C. G.

427- 524. Honour's Conquest: Wherein is contained the famous Hystorie of Edward of Lancaster: Recounting his Honourable Travayles to Jerusalem; his hardy Adventures and Honours in sundrie Countries gained; his Resolutions and Attempts in Armes. With the famous Victories performed by the Knight of the Unconquered Castle his admirable Forces, and sundrie Conquests obtained: With his Passions and Successe in Love: Full of pleasant Discourses, and much Varietie. Written by H. R. Printed by Tho. Creede. (In seventy Leaves, Black Letter) Quarto, 1598

This is a Romance, and only a second Part, as appears in the Entrance; and the Author promifes a Third, at the End. There is this useful Admonition in the Preface, to all Readers of such Writings; where speaking of that Edward of Lancaster as one who deserved not the least Praise, among all those who lived in Honour, and after Death in Fame; he says, 'If any will alledge that, in this poetical Praising of him, there be any Fictions, let such learn to read these Manner of Books, as Socrates wished Women to use their Looking Glasses; namely, fair Women to look on their Glasses, to beware that their good Manners may shine as well as their Beauty; and ill-favoured Women to endeavour, that their inward Vertues might make gracious their outward Deformities; so let Gentlemen, by Reading these Bookes, observe therein

'only those Things, the Practise whereof  
'may innoble them more and more; and  
'the baser and cowardly Sort, here learn on-  
'ly, what may promote them.'

525. A Treatise of the Canker of Englands Commonwealth. Divided into Three Parts: Wherein the Author, imitating the Rule of good Physitions, First declareth the Disease. Secondly, sheweth the efficient Cause thereof. Lastly, a Remedy for the same. By Gerard de Malynes Merchant. Imprinted at London, by Richard Field, for William Jones, Printer, dwelling in Red-Cross-Street, in Ship Alley. (In 72 Leaves) Octavo, 1601

420- 399- The Author, though a Foreigner, had now been many Years in England; and writes the Language very well. He had first presented the Substance of this Treatise to the Queen, and now dedicates it to her Secretary Sir Robert Cecil. It is written upon the Consumption of our Wealth and Coin, in Traffick, through the Abuse of the Exchange for Money. And he has many Observations upon Bankers; the Course and Price of Exchange; the Weight, Fineness, and Value of our Coin, and the Alterations that have been made in it, to prevent some Disadvantages in Trade. So proposes at last, as a Remedy, some Reformatiions of the Exchange. At the End, we have a short Discourse on the Prices of precious Stones, Spices, and other Commodities, as the Portuguese had lately bought them in the East-Indies: He begins with Diamonds, found in the Kingdoms of Decan and Narfinga, and the Isle of Zeilain; and says, the most perfect were called Naysse, or pointed on both Sides; sold by a Weight called the Mangelin at so many Pardans of Gold. That the best Rubies were called Noncuplo; of a high Colour, spotless, the hardest, and coldest on the Tongue. Sold by the Weight called Fanan; found mostly in the River called Pegu: Those in the Isle of Zeilain, being of a Flesh Colour, but of one Third the Value, are called by the Indians, Manecas; which, being mundified by the Fire, are made Carbuncles. Another Kind they called Caropus, but of half the Value of the first: Another Kind, which we called Spinell; and another, found in Balassia, of a Rose Colour, called the Balasse Ruby,

Ruby, of like Estimation. The *Saphire*, from the Island of *Zeilan*; the hardest are best, and of a clear Azure Colour. The *Topaz*, from the same Island, the Colour of beaten Gold, sold for its Weight in Gold, in Times past. The *Turquoise*, from *Malabar*, being of *Turquys* Colour (blue) by Day, and light green by Night; they grow on a black Stone, whereof those were accounted best, which retained some little Veins. The *Jacinth*, of *Zeilan*, are tender yellow Stones, having commonly little Pimples in them. The *Emerald* a hard and green Stone found in *Babylon*, &c. were much esteemed, before so many were brought from the *West-Indies*, and many are counterfeited, discoverable through the Light, by the Burbuls or Specks in them, as in a Glafs. The true ones, rubbed on a Touchstone, leave a Copper Colour behind. As for the *Pearls* of the *East-Indies*, he observes, they are not of that Colour, which preposterously are called *Oriental*, as the *Pearls* of the *West-Indies*. Of the *Spices*, and other Commodities, he gives no other Account than the Prices.

435 526. A Blessed Balme to search and salve Seditiō. Written by *Thomas Churchyard*, Esq; Printed by *Simon Stafford*, &c. (In six Leaves) Quarto, 1604

This is a Poem, written in Stanzas of seven Lines, to the King upon the Plot, for which the two Priests *Watson* and *Clark* were executed. He inveighs most against the Jesuits, on this Occasion; and also points at some Sectaries, which stood aloof and looked for a Change in the Government. In his Dedication to the King, he has these Words: 'The first Seeking of your Majesty's Favour in *Scotland*, for a Fault committed heere, in mine own Defence, bound me, by tasting your gracious Goodnesse, ever in Obedience and Duty; which my Book, of the true Honouring of a King, these testifies, to whom then I was sworn a Servant (before all the Kings and Queenes of the World) for the which first of the twenty-two Yeres past, I was sore imprisoned and tormented heere at Home: But by the Queen's Clemency, and *Monsieur's* Means, set at Liberty again, and received to such Favour as, in her good Grace, I was employed about Matters profitable to my Countrey, and to her Commodity great. Which yet

'I can redouble and unfold to your Majesty, if I be favourably well heard. The good Queen gave me a poor Pension for that Service; and so calling to Mynd, in four Princes Times, I have given a great Push for Preferment, yet I was never advanced, I bethought me of the fifth King, since the other four left me only to a poor Pension, to whom now, in Hope of some bountifull Consideration, I present a Book called, *A Balme*; because all precious Balmes search and heale many sore Diseases, which a bad World wants not. Thus in the End of my Pylgrimage, passing towards the Court of Heaven, I pray to the King of Kings, for the long Life and Preservation of your Majesty.' There is joined to the Copy of that Poem before us, another, by the same Author, intituled, *A Paean Triumphant*; upon the King's publick Entry from the *Tower of London*, to *Westminster*, on *March the Fifteenth, 1603*. This Poem is written in Heroick Verse, and is printed in ten Pages. But there was a large Account of all the Pageants, Pyramids, Speeches, Songs, &c. in this splendid Procession soon after set forth by *Thomas Decker*, in a Book called, *The Magnificent Entertainment given to King James, &c. upon the Day of his Tryumphant Passage from the Tower, through this honourable City of London, &c.*

527. *The Ploughman's Tale*: Shewing by the Doctrine and Lives of the Romish Clergie, that the Pope is Antichrist, and They his Ministers. Written by Sir *Geffrey Chaucer*, Knight, amongst his *Canterburie Tales*: And now set out apart from the rest, with a short Exposition of the Words and Matters, for the Capacitie and Understanding of the simpler Sort of Readers. Printed by G. E. for *Samuel Macham* and *Mathew Cooke*, in *Pauls Church Yard*. (In 31 Leaves) Quarto, 1606

Here is no Preface, or Editor's Name to this Edition, but he has very industriously given us many Marginal Notes throughout, which in many Places do notably explain the obsolete Words of the Author, who would be more read, and better understood, if his whole Works were so published. For it is, surely, more commodious for the Reader, to turn his Eye to the Side of the Page, than to tumble over the Leaves to a Glossary, at the End of the Book, for every Word he wants. We



We know not, by what Authority, he gives *Chaucer* the Title of Knighthood as above; but several other Writers, of this Editor's Time, did the like. He speaks of Mr. *Spight's* Edition of *Chaucer*, and his commendable Pains in it, in the second Page; and in the fifth, says, he has seen this *Plowman's Tale*, or Complaint against the Pride and Covetousness of the Clergy, made no Doubt by *Chaucer*, in an ancient Manuscript in *John Stow's* Library. Lastly, it may be observed, that there is in this Edition, before the *Plowman's* Prologue, *A Description of the Plowman*, which, as we remember, is wanting in Mr. *Urry's* Edition.

528. The *Jesuites* Miracles, or new *Papish Wonders*: Containing the *Straw*, the *Crowne*, and the wondrous *Child*; with the *Confutation* of them and their *Follies*. Printed at *London*, for C. P. and R. J. and are to be sold at his Shop in *Fleetstreet* neere the *Conduit*. (In 23 Leaves) Quarto, 1607

This is a Poem upon *Father Garnet's Straw-Miracle*, in Stanzas of six Lines; written by one who was a Military Man, and signs himself, R. P. In the Title Page, there is a Print, taken from a Copper Plate, representing an Ear of Corn, and in the Middle of it, the Face of a Man, with the Rays of Glory about it, a Kind of pointed Crown upon his Head, a Cross on his Forehead, and a little Face of a Child, with Wings like a Cherubim, on the Chin (which concerns another Miracle, too long to repeat) and about the Whole, in an Oval, this Inscription: *Miraculosa Effigies R. P. Henrici Garneti, Societatis Jesu, Martyris Angliæ, 3. Maii 1606.* *Garnet* was then hanged, in *St. Paul's Churchyard*, for his Share in the *Gunpowder-Treason*: And, at the Quartering of his Limbs, a *Straw*, with its Ear at the End, sprinkled with the Traytor's Blood, flew off from the Scaffold, or out of the Basket into which his Head was thrown, upon a *Popish* Waiter for some Relique. About five Months after, there appeared upon one of the Grains the Face of a Man (*Garnet's* no Doubt) specked out in Miniature. And not only all *England*, but all *Europe*, at least as far as *Rome*, was belittered with the News of this miraculous *Straw*. It was so fruitful, that it multiplied many Hundred Fold, and not without the Improvement of many of-

ficious Engraftments; as may be seen above. Copper-Plates were engraved of it; Volumes, Pamphlets, and Poems have been written of it, in *Latin*, and in *English*. Four Years after, a *Jesuit*, who calls himself *Jack Andruw*, published an *Apology* for this Brother of his, under this Title, *Andreae Eudæmon Joannis Cydonii à Societate Jesu, ad Actionem Proditoriam Edouardi Coqui Apologia pro R. P. Henrico Garneto Anglo, ejusdem Societatis Sacerdote. Permissu Superiorum. Col. Agrip. Oñavo, 1610.* Before which is the like glorifying Copper Print of this graceless Traytor, but there is most presumptuously added to it, in large Capitals, the Letters I. H. S. and the Top of the Cross behind, and the Nails on the Side. In Answer to this, the learned Dr. *Robert Abbot*, afterward Bishop of *Sarum*, published his *Antilogia*, in Quarto, 1613, in which he has, beyond all Confutation, defended the Justice of his Country, for the Execution of *Father Garnet*, and laid open all the Imposture of this chaffy Miracle. But to conclude with a Distich out of our Poem above:

Their painted *Straw* may for *Rome's* Emblem serve:  
On painted Fruit who feeds, shall feeding starve.

529. Two most strange Births. *London*, printed for R. B. and are to be sold at the Sign of the Red-Lion on *London-Bridge*. (In 8 Leaves, Black Letter) Quarto, 1608

One of these Children was a Girl born on the Twenty-seventh of *November*, 1608, at *Modbury* in *Devonshire*, without Eyes, Nose, or Ears; and all the Body scored full of red Strokes like bloody Stripes; and the Breast of it joined together, where the Ribs met, with a great Seam of Flesh. The Face carried the Resemblance of Death. The other Child was a Boy, brought forth by *Susan* the Wife of *Andrew White*, a Butcher of *Plymouth* in the same County. He, being a bad Husband, had left her; and she so grieved at her destitute Condition, that she brought the Child forth dead, well proportioned in all Parts, but the Head, Face, and Neck; having above the Forehead, just to the full half Circle of it, a broad thin Bone growing out of the Skull, covered with Flesh, much like those Caps



or Head-cloaths then worn by the Women; rising up hollow on each Side of their Temples, like two Half-Moons. The Mouth, with Teeth in it, were also mishapen, and it had a little Pipe or Gut growing out of the Pit of its Throat. This came into the World, on the third Day of December, 1608.

530. A *Discoverie of the most secret and subtle Practises of the Jesuites*. Translated out of the French. Printed for Robert Boulton, and to be sold at his Shop in Smithfield. (In ten Leaves) Quarto, 1610

This Tract was written by one who was a Student in the College at Gratz in Stirria, and has made several Discoveries out of his own Knowledge and Observation, and the Confessions of the Fraternity to him, not of the simple Jesuits, but the Arch-Jesuits themselves; the Regents, Fathers, Provincials, and Generals of their Order, who have such Communication in all Sorts of Wickedness, especially Whoredom, Treason, and Murders, as of one of his Fellow Students, and the Women and Children, they murdered at Fulda. Their disguising and frightful Attires to try the Temper and Resolution of their Novices, by which that notorious Accident happened at Prague in September 1602, where, as five chief Jesuits were busied in Terrifying their Youth under the Form of Devils, a sixth thought to be Devil indeed came in, and so embraced one of them, that he died in three Days. Tells ye further of Father Coton's Black Arts, and his *Magical Looking-Glass*, wherein the French King beheld whatever he wanted to know. He leads you through their dark Practises in the Caves they have under their Temples, to the Orders they hold in their Library; and from thence, to their Propositions in their Councils, for the Subversion of the Roman Empire, Assassinating Heretical Princes, and Poisoning the Doctors of the Lutheran Churches, as well as Calvinists. In the last Leaf but one, he is for having the Emperor make Henry of Brunswick, a learned and vigilant Prince, Administrator of the Electorship of Saxony, till the Family of Weinmar should be at Age; and the Elector, then living, deprived, being drunk every Day.

531. A *Plaine Description of the Bermudas*, now called *Sommer Islands*: With the Manner of their *Discoverie*, Anno 1609, by the Ship-

wrack and admirable *Deliverance* of Sir Thomas Gates, and Sir George Sommers; wherein are truly set forth the Commodities and Profits of that Rich, Pleasant, and Healthfull Countrey. With an *Addition*, or more ample *Relation* of divers other remarkable Matters concerning those *Islands*, since then experienced, lately sent from thence, by one of the *Colonie* now there resident. (In 26 Leaves, Black Letter) Printed by W. Stansby, for W. Welby. Quarto, 1613

This Tract is dedicated to the truly Honorable and right Worthy Knight, Sir Thomas Smith, Treasurer for the Colonies and Companies of Virginia; and Governour of Muscovia, East-India, North-west Passage, and Sommer Islands Companies. It is published by W. C. as he signs himself, at the End of the Dedication; whereby is to be understood, perhaps, William Crafshaw. Therein we are informed, That those two brave Commanders, with one-hundred and fifty Persons more, were on the 25th of July 1609 in a terrible Tempest driven from their Fleet and cast away, three Days after, upon these Islands; so found a delightful and plentiful Country, when they were far enough from thinking of making any such Discoveries. And though they suffered Shipwreck, upon the Rocks that surround those Islands, yet were they preserved every Man, which never before besel any but themselves. There, without any human Creature to molest them, they lived in Health and Safety near a Twelve-month, till, having built two little Ships of the Cedar that grew there, in them they went to Virginia, leaving only two Men behind; whom Sir George Sommers, returning again the same Year, and the English Colony, sent thither in 1612, found in good Plight. From some of that Colony consisting of threescore Men and Women, came over this Narration, who, as they were the first Inhabitants of the Sommer Islands, so this is the first Book published to the World concerning them: But a more full and exact Account both of the Country and its Products, with the History of its Discovery, is promised by this Editor, who says, this short Narration, in the mean Time, shall rather prepare us for, than prevent us of it. This Tract was reprinted, 'if we remember right, in one of Samuel Purchas's Volumes of Voyages.

532. *Qua vadis? A Just Censure of Travell*, as it is commonly undertaken by the Gentlemen of our Nation. By Joseph Hall, D. of Divinity. London, printed by Edward Griffin, for Nathaniel Butter. (In 54 Leaves) Octavo, 1617

The learned and ingenious Author of this Discourse, afterwards Bishop of Exeter, &c. dedicates it to the Right Honourable, Edward Lord Denny, Baron of Walsbam. To whom he says, 'If any Men had Reason to be in Love with the Face of a foreign Entertainment, those are they who were admitted to the Attendance of the truly Generous and Honourable Lord Hay your most noble Son, in his late Embassage to France, in which Number, my Unworthiness was allowed to make one, who can therefore well witness, that no Man could either receive more Honour from a strange Country, or do more Honour to his own.' But, a little further, he says, 'Whilst others were enjoying the noble Courtesies of the Time, my Thoughts entertained themselves with Searching into the Proof of that ordinary Travell, wherewith I saw Men commonly affected; which, I must needs confess, the more I saw, the less I liked.' A little further, That he looked not at earthly Commodities in Travel, but at the Soul; 'which, I well saw, uses not only to gather no Moss in this Rolling, but suffers the best Graces it hath to molder away insensibly, in such unnecessary Agitation. I have now been twice Abroad; both Times, as thinking myself worthy of Nothing but Neglect. I bent my Eyes upon others, to see what they did, what they got. My Inquiry found our Spiritual Loss so palpable, that, now at last, my Heart could not chuse but break forth at my Hand, and tell my Countrymen of the dangerous Issue of their Curiosity.' A little further acquainting us with his Design in this Treatise, he says, 'I deal only with those that profess to seek the Glory of a perfect Breeding, and the Perfection of that which we call Civilitie in Travell; of which Sort I have, not without Indignation, seen too many lose their Hopes, and themselves in the Way; returning as

'empty of Grace and other Virtues, as full of Words, Vanity, and Misdispositions. I dedicate this poor Discourse to your Lordship, as, besides my daily renewed Obligations, congratulating to you the sweet Liberty and happy Use of your Home, who, like a fixed Star, may well overlook these Planets, and, by your constant Settlement, give that Aim to inferiour Eyes, which shall be in vain expected from a wandering Light, &c.' From the Treatise itself, many strong Arguments might be extracted, to demonstrate the greater Likelihood of Corrupting our Morals, than Improving our Behaviour, by the ordinary Course of Travel; but no where more than in the twenty-first Section, from Page 81, to 85; where he asks, *What Mischief have we among us, that we have not borrowed?* So runs through a long Train of them; beginning at our Skin, and the Variety of our vain Disguises; as if we had not Wit enough to be foolish, unless we were taught it. Our butcherly Duelling; perfumed Diet, to feast the Nose, as well as the Palate; ceremonious Drinking, to make Gods of others, and Beasts of ourselves; censorious Politicks, Change of noble Attendance, and ancient Hospitality, for Trundling Coaches, and gaudy Liveries. Where did we learn, says he, the Art of Dishonesty in practical Machiavelianism in false Equivocations? Where the slight Account of that Filthiness, which is but condemned as venial, and tollerated, as not unnecessary? Where the Skill of civil and honourable Hypocrisy, in those formal Complements which do neither expect Belief from others, nor carry any from themselves? Where that unnatural Villany, which though it were burnt with Fire and Brimstone from Heaven, and the Ashes of it drowned in the Dead Sea, yet hath made Shift to revive, and calls for new Vengeance upon the Actors, &c. Lo! here, dear Countrymen, the Fruit of your idle Gaddings. Better, perhaps, might be had; but he was never acquainted at Home, that knows not our Nature to be like Fire, which, if there be any Infection in the Room, draws it straight to itself; or like unto Jet, which, omitting all precious Objects, gathers



'gathers up Straws, and Dust; &c.' So, in the End, he makes a double Suit, first, to our Gentry; that they would learn to be happy at Home: And lastly, to the Supreme Authority, for a more strict Restraint of that dangerous Liberty, whereof too many are bold to carve themselves in going Abroad.

533. A Treatise of Blazing Starres in General: As well Supernaturall as Naturall; to what Countries or People soever they appeare in the spacious World. London, imprinted by Bernard Alsop, &c. (In 18 Leaves, Black Letter) Quarto, 1618

This Work is divided into Seventeen Chapters, and there are three Stanzas of Verses before it, entitled, *A Prognostication of Blazing Starres, according to the Opinion of the Poet Pontanus*. In the Beginning of the last Chapter, it should seem to be a Translation, from some German Author, who there addresses himself to the Emperour. And, in the foregoing Page, he mentions the last blazing Star seen, says he, in our Horizon; which blazed from the West, to the North. Moreover, that it continued under Saturn and Mars, Planets and Signs of unlucky Influence. There was a Blazing Star appeared in our Horizon, that Year this Pamphlet was printed, but not till after the Middle of November, so perhaps too late to be that in this Pamphlet described. Arthur Wilson, in his *Hist. of Great Britain*, Page 128, says, of the mighty blazing Comet, seen in England that Year: 'That it appeared in Libra, and that its bearded Beams covered the Virgin Sign: It began on Wednesday Morning, the Eighteenth of November, and vanished on Wednesday, the Sixteenth of December following; making, in twenty-eight Days Motion, its Circumgiration over most Parts of the known World; extending its radiant Looks sometimes forty-five Degrees in Length. And, as our Dr. Bainbridge observed, towards the Declination of it, about the Eleventh of December, it passed over London in the Morning, and so hastened more Northwards, even as far as the Orcaades, &c.' The Pamphlet, which Dr. Bainbridge published on this Occasion, bears this Title: 'An Astronomicall Description of the late Comet, from the Eighteenth of

November 1618, to the Sixteenth of December following. With certain Morall Prognosticks or Applications drawne from the Comets Motion and Irradiation amongst the Celestiall Hieroglyphicks. By vigilant and diligent Observations of John Bainbridge, Doctor of Physicke, and Lover of the Mathematicks. London, printed by Edward Griffin, for John Parker, 4to, 1619,' with a Dedication before it, by the Author, to King James. In which he says, 'I beganne, not long since, The Description of Great Brittaines Monarchy, in three Columnes; Historicall, Panegyricall, and Prophylacticall; intending thereby to stir up your Leige People to a religious Admiration of Gods wonderfull Providence, in Uniting these two famous Kingdomes into one Monarchy, &c.' In the mean While, to manifest his Zeal to his Majesty, upon this Occasion humbly offers his Astronomicall Description of that Comet, delineated in a Celestiall Planisphere, with some brief Touches in the Prognosticks and Morall Applications thereof.' And this is all we are here able to say of the Doctor's Pamphlet, our Copy being all beyond the said Title and Dedication disjoined and mislaid, or it might have appeared in a separate and distinct Article.

534. *The Reformed Spaniard*. To all reformed Churches, embracing the true Faith, wheresoever dispersed on the Face of the Earth. And especially, to the most reverend Arch-Bishops, and worshipfull reverend Bishops, Doctors, and Pastors now gathered together, in the venerable Synode at London, this Year of our Lord 1621, John de Nicholas & Sarcharles, Doctor of Physicke, wisheth Health in our Lord. First published by the Author in Latine; and now thence faithfully translated into English. London, printed for Walter Burre, and to be sold at his Shop in St. Pauls Church Yard, at the Sign of the Crane. (In 18 Leaves) Quarto, 1621

This *Spaniard* put on the Cowl, before he was seventeen Years of Age, and was of the Order of St. Jerom. To perfect his Studies, he was sent to the College of St. Laurence in the Escoriall. But it was at the Publick Lectures, he heard at Herda, in Catalonia, Anno 1596, that he first imbibed a Suspicion of the Fallacy of Transubstantiation.



tion. He had been, at his first Setting out in the Study of Divinity, a doating Devotee to the Virgin Mary; but, when he read that impudent Story fathered upon her, by *Allen of the Frock*, a Dominican Friar, as it was quoted from the *Rosary of our Lady*, which he composed in 1470, of her Marrying him, with a Ring made of her own Hair; and in short, Converſing with him, as familiarly as a Wife could do with her Husband; his Devotion to her grew Key-cold. He went to *Rome*, to ſee if Religion flouriſhed better there, than in *Spain*; but was worſe pleaſed there. From thence, he paſſed over to *Mompelien* in *France*; where, about the Year 1613, he put off his Monkish Cowle, and abjured the Errors of the *Romiſh* Church, and applied himſelf to the Study of Phyſick, and, five Years after, was made Doctor in that Faculty, in the Univerſity of *Valence* in *Daulphinie*: Had a publick Penſion, and practiſed with Repute, in many Places about *Niſmes* and *Arles*. But his Diſputes with the Papiſts in *France* drew upon him ſuch Expectations of their bloody Revenge, and having been aſſured, that even fix biggoted Brothers, which he had in *Spain*, had declared, they would reward any Man, who would make an End of him, he came to *England*, and preſented his Tranſlation out of *French* into *Spaniſh* of *Peter du Moulin's* Buckler of Faith, to Prince *Charles*, who received it very graciously. Yet here he met with his narroweſt Eſcape from Death. For, in the *February* preceding his Publication of this Pamphlet, a Perſon unknown to him accoſted him as he was walking in *St. Paul's*, carried him to a Patient, where they ſupped, and this Stranger ſaid Grace in *Latin*; would needs guide the Doctor back to his Lodgings, but led him about the Streets, from Eight till Ten of the Clock at Night; then, in the Miſt of *St. James's* Fields, ſtabbed him in the Breſt with a naked Dagger: The Wound was ſlanting, but, in Depth, eight Fingers Breadth. Thus in a cold dark Night, in a Place he knew not, nor how to aſk for Help, being quite ignorant of the *Engliſh* Tongue, he ſays, he ſhould never have ſeen the Morning Light: 'Had not a certain good *Samaritan*, that very Night, poured Wine and Oyl into my Wound: That is, 'unleſs the renowned Doctor *Mayerne*; his

'Majeſty's moſt worthy Principall Phyſician, being as much replenished with Mercy and Charity, as with Knowledge and Experience, had reached forth unto me his helping Hand; and, for three Weeks Space, entertaining me in his Houſe, had ſpeciall Care of my Recovery.'

535. The Countie Gentleman Moderator. Collections of ſuch Intermariages, as have been between the Two Royal Lines of *England*, and *Spaine*, ſince the Conqueſt: With a ſhort View of the Stories of the Lives of thoſe Princes. And alſo ſome Obſervations of the Paſſages: With divers Reaſons to moderate the Country People's Paſſions, Fears and Expoſtulations, concerning the Prince his Royall Match, and State Affaires. Compoſed and collected by *Edmund Garrard*. Printed by *Edward All-de*. (In 38 Leaves) Quarto, 1624

Some have thought, that the Name aſcribed to this Pamphlet, as the Author of it, is a fictitious one, or one occaſionally made Uſe of; and that the Pamphlet was really written by the Lord *Cottington*, with Aſſiſtance of the Lord *Digby*, or other *Hiſpaniſed* Courtiers of thoſe Times. He was a Temporizer, whoſoever he was; and, perhaps, a *Roman* Catholick.

536. Sir *Thomas Overbury* his Obſervations in his *Travailes*, upon the State of the *Seventeen* Provinces, as they ſtood Anno 1609. The Treatie of Peace being then on Foote. (In 15 Leaves) Quarto, 1626

Theſe Obſervations are divided into three Parts. 1. On the United Provinces. 2. On the State of the Archduke's Country. 3dly, and laſtly, which is the greater Half of the Tract, on the State of *France*, under *Henry the Fourth*. Theſe Obſervations appear to have been written in the Year mentioned in the Title. And, if Sir *Thomas Overbury* was in thoſe Countries, at that Time, not improbably by him, however ſome Things may paſs under his Name, which he was not the Author of.

537. The Planters Plea: Or the Grounds of Plantations examined, and uſuall Objections answered. Together with a Manifeſtation of the Cauſes moving ſuch as have lately undertaken a Plantation in *New-England*: For the

415.

the Satisfaction of those that question the Lawfulness of the Action. Printed by *William Jones*. (In 44 Leaves) *Quarto*, 1630

This Pamphlet has many good Arguments and Remarks in it, in Answer to the Objections usually made to such Undertakings; however, the Author modestly thinks in his Preface, that they are not filed and smoothed enough for the Press. The Whole is divided into Ten Chapters: In the First, he explains what a Colony is. 2. What Ends may be proposed in Planting Colonies. 3. The English Nation fit to undertake this Task. 4. That New-England is a fit Country, for the Seating of an English Colony for the Propagation of Religion. 5. What Persons may be fit to be employed in this Work of Planting a Colony. 6. What Warrant particular Men may have to engage their Persons, and Estates, in this Employment of Planting Colonies. 7. Answering Objections against the maine Bodie of the Worke. 8. A Digression, manifesting the Successse of the Plantation intended by the Westerne Men. 9. The Undertaking and Prosecution of the Colony by the Londoners. 10. The Conclusion of the whole Treatise: In which it appears, the Conditions in this Undertaking were, that, besides the Immunities and Privileges granted by his Majesty, the Planters were each to have an Hundred or two Acres of Land, upon Disbursing five and twenty Pounds a-piece; and so for more proportionably for the Raising of the Common Stock.

538. The Humble Request of his Majesties loyal Subjects, the Governour and the Company late gone for New-England; to the rest of their Brethren, in and of the Church of England: For the Obtaining of their Prayers, and the Removall of Suspensions, and Misconstructions of their Intentions. London, printed for *John Bellamie*. (In six Leaves) *Quarto*, 1630

This Request of the said Planters is dated from Yarmouth, aboard the *Arabella*, April the Seventh, that Year, and signed, *Jo. Winthrope*, Governour; *Charles Fines*, *Richard Saltonstall*, *Isaac Johnson*, *Thomas Dudley*, and *William Coddington*. There is also a folding Sheet stitched in, containing *The Proportion of Provisions needfull for such as intend to plant themselves in New-England, for one whole Year, printed at London, for*

*Fulk Clifton*, 1630. By which it appears, that any Planter might, at the Charge of little more than ten Pounds, besides that of his Transportation, supply himself with the Necessaries required.

539. A Catalogue of certaine Bookes, which have been published, and by Authority printed in England, both in Latine and English, since the Year 1626, untill November, this present Year 1631. Now published for Supply, since the Intermission of the English Catalogue, with Intention hereafter to publish it exactly every Year. Imprinted at London. (In 9 Leaves) *Quarto*, 1631

This Catalogue was probably compiled by the Printer or Vender of it. It is indeed very imperfect, not only as to that common Defect, in almost all Catalogues, the lazy and blinding Retrenchment of Titles, but in the Number of Books and Pamphlets published in that Space; as also, in omitting the Names of many Authors to be found in those which are mentioned, as well as the Sizes of many, and often their Dates; though in such a circumscribed Period of Years. But as all Catalogues of Books are of great Use in Literary Pursuits, so might this have informed some Writers, who have attempted to revive several of the Authors preserved therein, of many Articles, which would have rendered their Account of them more complete. We mean not here to enter into all the other Conveniencies of a more improved Catalogue; for it would require a Volume to display them, and shew all the Reasons, why a Work of such vast Variety, sudden Intelligence, copious Instruction, and Choice of Entertainment, as a Catalogue might be, has been so much disregarded, and, though so often begun, so soon discontinued. If it be the first Catalogue of English Books, we have in Print, which was set forth by *Andrew Maunsell*, a Bookseller, in a thin Folio, Anno 1595, he seems to have set the Pattern of Imperfection in Works of this Nature, and his Deficiencies in the Names of Authors, with the Sizes, and especially Dates of their Books, seem to have been contagious to his Followers. His Work is limited to two or three Sciences, whereof History is no Part, but the old Controversial Divinity fills up, as we remember, the greatest Part of the Book.



*A Catalogue of PAMPHLETS in the HARLEIAN Library, 165*

*Continued.*

NUMBER XXXIX.

Book. About the Middle of the next Century, came out another Shopman's *Catalogue of the most vendible Books in England*. By William London, Quarto 1658, in which this Author has been, not negligently, or ignorantly, but studiously more defective in the *Chronology* of his *walking Library*, as he calls it; for you may read from End to End, and not know exactly the Year, in which any one Book throughout the Volume was printed; so being rendered as useless as he could make it in that Point, it is no Wonder, it was so soon turned to waste Paper. As for *Catalogues* of higher Name and Port, we shall not here offer at any Character of them, but must, at present, leave their Errors to speak for themselves. But certainly, all Authors, who have published any among us, might go to School to a Quaker. I mean honest John Whiting, who was, as we have heard, a Linnen Draper in Holborn, and published a *Catalogue of Friends Books: Written by many of the People, called Quakers, from the Beginning or first Appearance of the said People*. London, printed and sold by J. Sowle in White Hart-Court, in Gracechurch Street. Octavo, 1708, containing 238 Pages. He has surely in this Work quite borne away the Garland; and left it a choice Legacy to painful Librarians, and as a Looking-Glass, even to learned Academies. This is a Sketch of his accurate and incomparable Method: 'The Authors *Sirnames* are carried on Alphabetically, and the Places of their Birth or Habitation as far as known: Then the *Titles* of the Book, or first Words at least to the Break (which is indeed enough for most of them) and then contracted, for Brevity and further Explanation. And all that are not printed in *Quarto*, as most are, noted 8<sup>vo</sup>, 12<sup>mo</sup>. or *Fo. for Folio*; and *B. for Broad-side*, at the End of the Title: Next, the *Dates* of them, that have any, when printed, and the several *Editions*, as near as I could; and, if any have two *Dates*, the first is, when *Written*, and the Second when *Printed*, in Order of Time, under every Author's Name, and not always perhaps, as they stand in some of their Authors Works: Then the *Number of Sheets*:

'And lastly, the *Time and Place* of the Author's *Death*, if known.

'Some are set down *twice*, for the more ready Finding them; as some that have *two Authors*, under both their Names; and some not only under the *Authors Names*, but also under the Title, *King* and *Parliament*, *Sufferings* and *Testimonies* of and concerning *Friends deceased*; because they fall properly under those Heads; and there they may be found all together what have been written on those Subjects. And such as have no Authors Names may be found under the Titles, *Namesless*, *Friends* and *Quakers*; being in the Names or *Behalf* of the said People.' See the *Advertisement* to the said *Catalogue*.

540. The *King and Queen's Entertainment*, at *Richmond*; after their Departure from *Oxford*: In a *Masque*, presented by the most illustrious Prince, Prince Charles, Sept. 12, 1636. *Oxford*, printed by Leonard Lichfield. (In 16 Leaves) *Quarto*, 1636

The Interlocutors in this Mask, especially those who spoke the Clownish Parts were mostly *Wiltshire Men*: They are named, *Thomas Cheffinch*, *Thomas Steeling*, *John Quinne*, and *John Foxe*. The Speaking and Action performed by the Lord *Buckhurst*, and Mr. *Edward Sackville*, shewed that genuine Action was not so much confined to the Stage, says the Author, but a Gentleman might reach it, if not transcend it; who also says that much Admiration was conceived at the great Quickness and Aptness of the Prince, in his Dancing, who, varying Figures so often, was so far from being out, that he was able to lead the rest.

541. A *Voyage into the Levant*. A brief Relation of a Journey lately performed by Master H. B. Gentleman, from *England*, by the Way of *Venice*, into *Dalmatia*, *Sclavonia*, *Bosnia*, *Hungary*, *Macedonia*, *Thessaly*, *Thrace*, *Rhodes*, and *Egypt*, unto *Gran Cairo*. With particular *Observations*, concerning the modern Condition of the *Turks*, and other People, under that Empire. The second Edition. Printed by J. L. for Andrew Crooke, &c. (In 64 Leaves) *Quarto*, 1637



The Author of this well known, and often printed Work, was Sir Henry Blount; who, not being yet a Knight, prints his Name at the End of this Edition, without that Title.

542. *English Villanies*, seven several Times prest to Death, by the Printers; but still reviving again, are now, the eighth Time, as at first discovered by *Lantborne* and *Candle-Light*, and the Help of a new Cryer, called *O-per-se-O*: Whose loud Voice proclaims to all, that will hear him, another Conspiracy of Abuses, lately plotting together to hurt the Peace of this Kingdom; which the *Bellman*, because he then went Stumbling in the Dark, could never see till now. And, because a Company of *Rogues*, cunning and canting *Gypsies*, and all the *Scumme* of our Nation fight heere, under their tattered Colours, at the End is a Canting Dictionary, to teach their Language: With Canting Songs. A Book to make *Gentlemen Merry*; *Citizens Warie*; *Countrimen Carefull*. Fit for all *Justices* to read over, because it is a Pilot, by whom they may make strange Discoveries. London, printed by M. Parsons, in Black Letter Quarto, 1638

On the Back of this Title, is the wooden Print of a Bellman, with some Verses under it. The Work is divided into nineteen or twenty Chapters, we cannot say which, the latter Part of this Copy being defective. It is dedicated to the Justices of the Peace, in the County of *Middlesex*, by *Thomas Dekker*, Author of many Plays, Poems, and Pamphlets; he being then aged three-score Years. That *O-per-se-O* is Nothing but the Burden of a Canting Song, as appears in Chapter 18, where the Meetings, Manners, and Language of the *Gypsies*, *Vagabonds*, and Thieves of those Times, are as perfectly described, as if the Author of that Part of the Work had been one of their Gang, and lived among them all his Life: For Master *Dekker* avoids being thought the Author himself; by Telling us, in the Margin of that Chapter, That *This Discourse was sent from a Stranger*, who, in the Entrance of it, says, he had served in the Office of High Constable, and drew from the Examinations of such lewd Persons, as came before him, the Truth of all those Villanies, which here he publishes.

543. *England's Looking in and out*. Presented to the High Court of Parliament, now assembled. By the Author R. M. Knight. Printed by T. Badger, for H. Mofley. (In 17 Leaves) Quarto, 1640

This Author was Sir Ralph Maddison, as he writes himself, in his humble Request to the said Honourable House; wherein he moves the same, to take into their Consideration the Decay of our Kingdom's Commodities, especially our *Wool*, and prevent the Leaking out of our Money into other Lands, by Way of *Overballancing in Trade*, or *Merchandising Exchange*, nourished and directed by the *Bankers*, or Lenders of Monies beyond Seas, for unconscionable Gain. Therefore desires they would cause the Balance of Trade to be truly laid before them, in Order to have it brought under such Regulations, as had been or might be made. And, to further the same, he has published this Treatise: 'Wherein, I shall, says he, observe the Method of the wisest Instructor, who first created the Light, to enlighten the succeeding World, and after manifested the Creatures by the same: So I shall, God willing, first open the Use of the Merchant Exchange, and after set forth some Abuses of the same, and lastly the Remedy.'

544. *The Petition and Articles of several Charges*, exhibited in Parliament, against Edward Finch, Vicar of Christ's Church in London, and Brother to Sir John Finch, late Lord Keeper, now a Fugitive, for Fear of this present Parliament, 1641. London, sold by R. Harford, at the Bible in Queen's-Head Alley, in Paternoster Row. (In eight Leaves) Quarto, 1641

There is a wooden Print in the Front, representing this Vicar in his Surplice, which he commonly preached in, pointing to a Coach, in which he appears again with one of his Women, driving away for *Hammer-smith*; while another is looking out of a Window, and beckoning to him. The *Petition* of the Parishioners, is for Relief against him; and the *Articles* annexed, are Twenty-one in Number; by which, and the Proofs following them, it appears, he was very extortionate in his Church Dues, yet seldom or ever did any Duty there; that he would

would be drunk very frequently in the Week Days, and sometimes twice on a Sunday, and had administered the Sacrament in that Pickle. Two of his Females are mentioned, Mrs. *Valentine*, at the *Chequer* in *Deuigate*, and Mrs. *Stevenson*, at *Christ's Hospital*: His Pulpit he called his Shop; and he did make the best Advantage of it, exacting sometimes five Pounds for a Funeral Sermon; and some of the Doctrine he preached there, was, *That he would ride an hundred Miles, to make a Man a Cuckold, who had an handsome Wife, and was jealous of her without a Cause.*

545. *Chillingworthi Novissima: Or the Sicknes, Heresy, Death, and Burial of William Chillingworth*, in his own Phrase, *Clerk of Oxford*, and, in the Conceit of his Fellow-Souldiers, the *Queen's Arch-Engineer*, and *Grand-Intelligencer*. Set forth in a Letter to his eminent and learned Friends; a Relation of his Apprehension at *Arundell*, a Discovery of his Errors in a brief Catechism, and a *stout Oration* at the Buriall of his *Hereticall Book*. By *Francis Cheynell*, late Fellow of *Merton College*. Published by Authority. Printed for *Sam. Gillibrand*, at the *Brazen Serpent*, in *Paul's Church Yard*: (In 32 Leaves) *Quarto*, 1644

This *Francis Cheynell* was, says *Dr. Calamy*, a Man of considerable Learning, and great Abilities; and, according to the Bishop of *Bangor*, a rigid Presbyterian; which, with the rough Treatment, he met with from the Cavaliers, who drove him out of his House, and out of a Living, exasperated him to a Degree of religious Madnes, as *Mr. Des Maizeaux* terms it. As for this Pamphlet, *Mr. Locke* in one of his Letters, to *Mr. Anthony Collins*, calls it one of the most villainous Books, that ever was printed; and says, that it is the Quintessence of Railing, and ought to be kept, or regarded, as the Pattern and Standard of that Sort of Writing; as the Man he spends it upon, for that of good Nature, and clear and strong Arguing.

546. *Forresta de Windsor*, in *Com. Surrey*. The Meers, Meets, Limits and Bounds of the *Forrest of Windsor*, in the County of *Surrey*, as the same are found, set out, limited and

bounded by *Inquisition*; taken by *Vertue* of his Majesties Commission, in Pursuance of one Act, made in the Parliament begun at *Westminster*, in the sixteenth Year of the Reign of our Sovereign Lord, King *Charles*, intituled, an Act for the Certainty of Forrests, and of the Meers, Meets, Limits and Bounds of Forrests; as the same now remains upon the Record, in his Majesties High Court of Chancery. London, printed for *Matthew Walbancks*. (In 8 Leaves) *Quarto*, 1646

547. *A Common Writing*: Whereby Two, although not understanding one the other's Language, yet, by the Helpe thereof, may communicate their Minds one to another. Composed by a *Well-willer to Learning*. Printed for the Author. (In 20 Leaves) *Quarto*, 1647

This extraordinary Invention has brought forth a new Character, or Form of Writing, that may be common to all Languages; so that one, skilled therein, shall have no Need to learn any other, than his Mother-Tongue, though the Writing were written by one who understood not the Reader's Language, and wrote the said Writing in his own. Whence whatsoever is written in this Character, will be legible and intelligible in all Languages, although the Reader, in any, understood but his own, provided he understands this Manner of Writing. A general Consent to the Practise of some such Invention would certainly produce a vast Advancement of Knowledge, by Qualifying us for a general or universal Communication. And this our Author proposes to bring to pass, by this Scheme. The said Form of Writing having no Reference to Letters, or their Conjunctions in Words, according to the several Languages; but being rather a Kind of Hieroglyphical Representation of Words, by so many several Characters, for each Word a Character; and that, not at Random, but as each Word is either Radical, or Derivative: The Radicals have their Radical Characters; the Derivatives bear the Character of the Radix of their Descent, with some differential Addition, whereby they may be differenced from other Derivatives, proceeding from the said Radix; the Feasibility is illustrated by two familiar Instances. The first is, of the *Arithmeticians*, whose Numerical



*Numerical Characters* are still the same, although described by those of different Languages; as the Figure of Five (5) is still alike described, whether written by a *Dutchman, Englishman, Frenchman, &c.* The second Instance is, of the *Physicians*; whose *Medicinal Weights* are alike characterised, whether in *French, English, or Latin* Authors. But our Author seems rather to follow the *Musical Plan*, by the Parallel Lines in which he disposes his Characters. This Discourse is divided into three Parts. The *First* contains the Ground-work of the Fabric, wherein the *Grammatical Distinctions* are treated of, to shew where the *Radix* remains simple, and where it requires distinctional Additions, in Respect of *Verb, or Noun*. The *Second* contains the *Characterical Description* of the *distinctional Additions*, with their Manner of Application; also, a *Characterical Description* of the *undeclined Parts of Grammar*. The *Third* contains a *Practical Application* of the Whole, in an exemplary Demonstration of the Writing itself, with Notes referring to the two first Parts; which are so divided, that they answer one another, in Number of Sections, and in their Order. The Author informs us, that this Work comes not from a Scholar, but a Mechanic; and signs himself, at the End of his Preface, chiefly here extracted, *F. L. W.* At the End, he gives us to understand that he proposes to publish a *Lexicon*, to compleat his Scheme, and he sets forth his intended Method therein, and by an *Index* to refer each *Word*, by Numbers, to the same *Word*, with its *Character*, in the *Lexicon*: With another *Index*, to contain all the *Radical Characters*, with their Significations annexed. For, by finding the *Radix* in your *Index*, you are directed to the *Lexicon*, and, under that *Radix*, you find the Word desired. This Project has been thought so practicable, so considerable, and of such extensive Benefit to Mankind, by many learned Men, that they have, with great Study and Labour, endeavoured to improve upon, and render it still more commodious and prevailing: *Cove Beck*, Master of Arts, published his *Universal-Character* in 8vo. 1657. *George Dolgarne*, a *Scot/man*, published his *Ars Signorum, vulgo Character Universalis, & Lingua Philosophica*,

*London*, 8vo. 1660, which has been enlarged and improved upon, by *Bishop Wilkins*, in his *Essay towards a Real Character, and a Philosophical Language*, Folio, 1668. An Account of which may be seen in the *Philosophical Transactions*, Num. 35. *Quere*, whether some, or all of these Authors, have have not consulted, and been beholden to the Pamphlet above?

548. A Declaration concerning the newly invented *Art of Double Writing*. Wherein are expressed the Reasons of the Author's Proceedings in Procuring a *Privilege* for the same: As also of the *Time, Manner, and Price* of the *Discovery* of the said *Art*; and of the *Instruments* belonging thereunto. For the Satisfaction of all that desire to be Partakers of the great Benefit of the same, before they adventure any Thing towards the *Reward* thereof. Whereunto is annexed a Copie of an *Ordinance* of both *Houses of Parliament*, approving the *Feasibility* and great Use of the said *Invention*; and allowing a *Privilege* to the *Inventor* for the sole Benefit thereof, for fourteen Years, upon the Penalty of one-hundred Pounds. Printed by *R. L.* for *R. W.* at the *Star* under *St. Peter's Church* in *Cornwall*. Quarto, 1648

We cannot make such Observations upon this remarkable *Invention*, as we would, all the Copy of our Pamphlet, except this Title, and a little Part of the Preface, being, at present, mislaid. I think, I have read it to be the Product of *Sir William Petty's* fruitful Brain, however it may have escaped *Anthony Wood*, in his Catalogue of that noted Person's Works. This *Invention* was afterwards assumed, or revived, with some Improvements, by *Mr. George Ridpath*, a *Scots* Writer of News, and other Things, in *King William's* Time. It certainly seems of great Use, that one Man can set two Pens at Work, or make two Copies of a Writing at one Time; by which, *Transcripts* may be made as soon again, as otherwise; and many *Errors* prevented. But, whether such *Engines* would be greater Friends or Enemies, if brought into publick Use, by Depriving Half the Hands in publick Offices, &c. of Employment, should be first considered.

F I N I S.





